WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1910.

VOL. XLIV. NO. 15.

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JOHN A. RAYMOND, Town Clerk

MEETINGS OF THE Selectmen & Overseers of the Poor

The Selectmen and Overseers of the Poor of Wey month will be in session at the Savings Bank Building, East Weymouth, Every Monday.

El WARD W HUNT, Chairman. P.O Address, Weymouth.
PRADPORD HAWES, Clerk.
P. O. Address, EastWeymouth. W. J. DUNBAR, OROGE L. NEWTON, A. FRANCIS BARNES. Weymouth. Weypouth March. 14, 1908.

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COLUMBIAN SOUARE. Subscribe for the Gazette.

tries to pass himself off for a man.

GATHERED UP.

and rain.

If you think you are not making enough money, don't worry. Ask the next man on meet and see if he is satisfied. that of the horses.

If you think that this world begins and ends here, don't worry. You are not the creator, except in a small part, and while on are here it may be policy to do your

"Well, hope for the best; your friend may not be as big a fool as you are!"-

Man may fondly imagine himself to be the dynamo of the arc light, but woman is the golden sunset over the eternal hills.

The man who doesn't love his brother on the other side of the earth doesn't love his brother on the other side of the

"Why are you talking about a trip to Europe? It would cost your husband a "That's so. I expect to compromise on a \$60 hat."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

She-What did he say? He-He said, 'I don't know who you are, but it's all right.-Home Life.

"Honesty, my son," said the millionaire, 'is the best policy.' "Well, perhaps it is, dad," rejoined the youthful philosopher; "but it strikes me you have done pretty well, nevertheless."

Let us never forget that an act of goodness is of itself an act of happiness. No reward coming after the event can compare with the sweet reward that went with it.-Maurice Maeterlinck.

"I have never seen the inside of a jail," vest and blazing stud. "That's a splendid compliment for your lawyer, whoever he may be," replied an innocent bystander.

The teacher had been telling the class about the rhinoceros family. "Now, name some things," said she "that are very dangerous to get near to and that have horns. "Automobiles," replied little Jennie

"Here's an article in this magazine enitled, How to Meet Trouble," said Mrs. Wedderly. "Shall I read it to you?" "No, thank you," replied his wife's husband. "How to dodge trouble is the brand of information I'm looking for."-

In our ordinary life we say of a man his way is attractive or repulsive. We repulsion. It is simply that there is a somewhat about his personality that is either good or evil in our sight. It is not what we do, it is not what we say, i is what we are that counts mightily in in our relation to mankind.

"I'm proud to say," boasted the man with the large stomach and the immense | short-horns solitaire, "that I ain't never wasted any me readin' poetry." "Well," ventured the gentleman with

the seedy clothes and high brow, " if the poets were asked they would probably agree that they were proud of it too."-Chicago Record-Herald. Two ladies, strangers to each other,

imultaneously boarded a Fulton street trolley car. Presently one of them signalled the conductor that she desired to alight at Hoyt street. The other wished to alight at Clinto street. "Ladies," quoth the knight of the strap,

fresh from the Emerald Isle, "be jabers yez come on together an' be gorra yez'll lave together."-Brooklyn Life. A colored man died without medical at-

tendance, and the coroner went to inves-"Did Samuel Williams live here?" he asked the weeping woman who opened "Yassuh," she replied between sobs.

"I want to see the remains." "I is de remains," she answered proudly Nice Old Lady-"Will you kindly tell me if the lady who writes 'The Mother's Page' every week in your paper is in?

want to tell her how much I have enjoyed reading her articles on . The Evening hour in the Nursery." Office Boy-"That's him over there with the pink shirt smokin' a pipe."-Minneapolis Tribune.

When choosing your job, don't over

look the possibilities at home, young man and woman. The tendency is to blindly pass them by in the haste to arrive at some great mark of industry toward which thousands just as young, and glow- is a 'euphemism?'" ing with ambition, have set their faces. Don't be too contemptuous of the home village or town or city. There fame and SOUTH WEYMOUTH. fortune wait just as surely as in the greater city if only you are made of the stuff that recognizes opportunity, and will seize it.

ON THE FARM

This column is worth more than \$2.00 a year to you. Subscribe for the Gazette.

Don't cut your meadows too close Leave at least two inches of stubble. The best place for the horse rake when not in use is away from sanshine, dew

Keep the mower knives and the scyther all sharp. Save your own strength an

Clover and timothy cut when in blos som make the best hay. The cattle think so, too, and that is why they never leave any of it in the manger. As nearly as you can, clear up the fields

at night. Then if you wake up in the night and hear it raining you can turn over and go to sleep without having to say, "Oh, dear; there's all that hav get ting wet!"-Farm Journal.

The farmer often delays to cut grass in the hope of getting a greater bulk of un dergrowth. Especially so in dry season The nutriment of the plant passes into seeds fall off when the grass is ripe and are wasted. The point is to cut the cro while the grass is in flower, thus securing the nutriment and increasing the digestibility of the hav.

Scratching is of more importance than feeding, and it is not necessary to feed them more than twice r day, as the noon meal usually satisfies the fowls that they will not be inclined to scratch and exercise. The hen that has to hustle for part He-I asked your father's consent by of her living will be laying eggs while the would be a good joke to do so. I'll and quietly waiting for her owner to can."

> After setting out cabbage the plants require shallow, level cultivation until the about that." crop matures. Too much cultivation cannat be given, and especially after every rain should the ground be thoroughly stirred. A fine tooth horse cultivator one of the most satisfactory implements for this purpose.

cured corn fodder, hay that was put in the mow at just the right condition and grain that is free from mold or smut wiil proudly declared the man with the plaid produce greater gain at less cost than articles that are not of good quality. No rule for feeding, according to weight of the animal, can be depended upon, but the more food an animal consumes the greater ts ability to produce if the food itself is not deficient in nutrition.

> The cow dislikes changes. Do not turn er out today and keep her in tomorrow: lon't feed her hay today and corn fodder tomorrow. Give her as few changes as possible. She will expect something that and low. If your cows are allowed to fill up on straw and dry cornstalks in the field that have little or no feeding value for milk, it will appease her appetite and she will not eat as much of the feed that has the properties for making milk as she should, and there is an unnecessary

Small cows cosume relatively more feed and produce more dairy products than large ones. The Jerseys per thousand pounds live weight consumed daily during the St. Louis dairy demonstration on an average 17 percent more nutriment than the Holsteins, 20 per cent more than the Swiss and over 50 per cent more than the short horns, but they returned 43 per cent more butter fat than the Holsteins, 70 percent more than the Swiss and 100 per cent more than the

The surest test of atrophy of the think tank is to see a man light a corncob pipe in the haymow. This indicates a brain expanion that would make a bullock shed tears. Many a man has had a bright red barn with twelve foot posts laid low in the dust because some fathead with the intellectual reach of a flank steak mistook the haymow for a buffet diner. The man who retreats to the classic confines of a box stall to experiment with "the makin's ought to be cured of the tobacco habit by being kicked in the epiglottis by a blind mule. - Kimball's Dairy Farmer.

Getting Into a Life Buoy. The average person in danger of buoy over his head, with the result that he is immediately plunged deeper into the water. A good swimmer can do this with a sudden upward jerk, but with the nonswimmer it is almost an impossible feat. What he should do when he has seized the buoy is to place both hands, palms downward, on the buoy on the part nearest the body, pressing it downward and slightly away, when the farther part of the buoy will rise out of the water and actually fall over the head. The arms can then be put through easily, "and there you are."

Just the Same. "Try one of these light biscuits," the bride suggested. "I thought they might be a welcome change from "Fine!" exclaimed the young husband. "Just like those we got at the

bakery when I was living at home."

"That's where I got them," she said. -Buffalo Express. A Softened Expression. "Father," said the small boy, "what "It is something, my son, that enables a man to say he is a free lance

a job."-Washington Star. A cruel story runs on wheels, and every hand oils the wheels as they run.-Eliot.

The Dead Soldier's

By HELVIN BRAYTON

The national guard were fighting a were defending it Lieutenant Ned Wagstaff was standing behind the line of battle, the men, at parade rest, waiting orders. A staff officer rode up

thing for me." "What is it?"

Harkaway that our regiment has been annihilated, that I've been killed and the jig's up all around." "What for?"

"I want to see how she'll take it." take it literally." "She's pretty stupid."

mourn for me." "All right; I'll try it on. Suppose she wants to see your dead body."

overfed hen is serencly digesting her food play the part for you as well as I

"All right. You'll find me under that

big oak over there. So long." The various feeding materials give re- lot of Dutch courage. Ned had dissults more according to quality than to tinguished himself for bravery induced amount provided the stock. Properly- by several bracers during the fight; conawakened by a girl's voice: "Where is he? Oh, tell me, where is

Ned, recognizing the voice of the girl he loved and, realizing that soldiers He lay stiff and stark.

Ned looked sidewise between his lashes and saw Belle Harkaway hurrying toward him. He closed his eyes and lay with a peaceful expression on his face. Indeed, he put on a certain serenity which he had often practiced before a mirror and which he considered very becoming to him. Belle knelt beside him. He dared not open his eyes, but he knew she was there and very near him. "Oh, Ned!" she moaned.

the operation?" "He died a noble death," Billy put in "Dear, brave Ned! If I had only not treated you as I did. If you could but speak one word to me to tell me that you forgive me. Are you sure he is dead? There's color in his face." "Oh, that's often the case with men shot in battle. They call it the soldier's afterglow." This was very clever of Billy, seeing

the bracers Ned had taken during the "Ned," moaned Belle, "speak to me!" Ned didn't dare part his lips suffihear her moaning over him. "He makes a beautiful corpse," Billy

"Lovely: He must have been smok ing when he was shot." "What makes you think that?" ask-

"Yes. He said, 'Tell Belle Harkaway that my last thoughts, my last words,

pinch his cheek. It may bring him back to us." She gave his cheek a terrific pinch Ned winced, but stood the test. "See," cried Belle. "The afterglow-

on the corpse of a beloved object. "Rats!" he said. "There's no use trying to be dead under a pinch like

A Clean Cut.

Consoling Her. Bess-I sometimes wish I might see myself as others see me. Nell-Oh.

instead of admitting that he is out of Cruel. Maude-That girl is a lifelong friend of mine. Ethel-Dear me. And she doesn't look a day over forty.-Boston

Transcript.

Afterglow

told them that, having been annihilated, they could fight no more. Then he gave the order to stack arms and permission to do as they liked till retreat, "Billy," said Wagstaff to Captain Drummond, "I want you to do some

"Go up to the house and tell Belle

"She is certainly not so silly as t

"Stupid girls are most attractive to men-that is, if they are pretty-and Belle is very pretty-decidedly pretty." "If you play your part well you can fool her. I'm curious to know if she'll

"I never thought of that. Perhaps I'd better lie dead on the battlefield. You can bring her to see the corpse. But first I want to know if you're "No: I won't do that, though it

"And you'll tell me how she takes "No, but if she wants to see your corpse you can judge for yourself

Billy departed for the house, and Wagstaff went over to the oak, sprawled himself on the grass and, to kill time while waiting to be inspected for a dead man, lit a cigar. Men who fight sham battles need to get up a sequently he felt dopey and soon yielded to slumber. Suddenly he was

are not usually killed with cigars in their mouths, let the half smoked weed fall. He felt it roll down his cheek, but where it landed he couldn't see. "Here he is!" he heard Drummond

ciently to look at her, but he could

that the afterglow was produced by

"Don't you see the cigar on his shoulder? Dear, brave Ned-coolly smoking in the face of danger." "That was just like him," said Billy. "He was always doing that kind of thing. He cared nothing for danger." "What were his last words?" asked Belle. "Did he say anything about

were of her." "Oh, dear! If I could have been here to hold him in my arms when he died! Somehow I can't realize that the red owning usually attempts to lift a life color you call the soldier's afterglow isn't the blood of life. I'm going to

> a lot of it!" She pinched him again, this time vigorously that he howled. Opening his eyes, he looked into two of the merriest orbs that ever gazed

> "More afterglow!" she cried, clapping her hands with delight as a blush of shame covered his face.

> Sykes-My eyes met hers, and, would you believe it, she cut me! Tykes-How very rude! Who is she? Sykes-Oh, a lady barber. She was shaving me, and this is the cut.-London Telegraph.

you poor dear! Why, you just couldn't believe your eyes!-Browning's Maga-

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dinary language. Even the most pro-

vocative occasions only caused him to

gave him a chair in his roomy car.

where he was.

Fritz still slept as it pulled in, and his

friend had to shake him and tell him

"I tanks you," said Fritz as he rose

slowly to his feet. The open door of

the car was directly in front of him.

The baggageman sprang to look aft-

er him. Fritz slowly picked himself

up from the sand by the side of the

track, looked up at the door and said,

"There should here be some steps."

A Wonderful Feat.

In its review of Pierre de Vassiere's

book "Le Mort du Roi" the Neueste

Nachrichten dwells upon the account

of the last seven minutes of Louis

XVI, as described in the book. These

were between 10:15, when the king ar-

rived at the foot of the guillotine, and

10:22, "when a shot fired at the end of

the Champs Elysees, no one knows by

whom, gave notice that the head had

fallen." The review calls attention to

the statement by the author that the

king's hands had been pinioned be

hind him by the executioner while

Louis was putting on the coat which

he was to wear at the end and that

when he reached the platform of the

instrument of death he rushed unas-

sisted to the upright farthest from the

stairway, "slapping the face of one of

the assistant executioners who tried to

stop him." With hands fastened at his

back, the reviewer asks, "How did the

doomed monarch manage to perform

Etiquette by Precedent.

and act according to precedent there

can be no better reference than to the

lord chamberlain's office in London.

There in quiet rooms day after day

men learned in state etiquette, court

dress and royal functions reach down

heavy volumes to see what was done

on such and such an occasion. Beau-

tiful pictures showing with minute ex-

actness the details of the court cos

tume under various circumstances are

ready to their hands. Is the shah of

Persia coming? Is the kaiser soon to

arrive? Is the king going to receive

the monarch of Siam? Is one of the

royal princesses to be married? When

any of these events happens the offi-

cials at the lord chamberlain's office

know exactly what to do. And if

some point should erop up which has

not been raised for a century or more

they have the faithful official records

as to what was done on the last like

Eccentricities In Palaces.

great palace of ice and on occasions

when the fancy seized her punished

several of her dainty courtiers by com-

pelling them to pass the night in this

great chamber of state, where they

The Czar Paul constructed a room

formed entirely of huge mirrors where

he spent hours walking to and fro in

One of the native princes of Java

cooled his palace by making a stream

and the Indian despot Tippo Sahib

placed beside his dinner table a life

size figure of a tiger devouring an

English officer, the roar of the beast

and the shrieks of the victim being

The River Tinto.

There is in Spain a river called the

Tinto, which has very extraordinary

qualities. Its waters, which are as

yellow as a topaz, harden the sand and

petrify it in a most surprising manner.

If a stone falls into the river and rests

upon another they both become per-

fectly united and conglutinated in a

year. It withers, all the plants on its

banks as well as the roots of trees.

waters. No fish live in its stream.

which it dyes of the same hue as its

A Creature From the Fire.

Aristotle believed that some crea-

tures were capable of supporting life

even though confined to the devouring

element. He says: "In Cyprus, when

the manufacturers of chalcitis (lime)

burn it many days in the fire, a winged

creature something larger than a great

fly is seen emerging from the stone

and leaping and walking about in the

fire. These creatures perish immedi-

ately upon being removed from the

furnace." 1 . .

imitated by hidden machinery.

were almost frozen to death.

ugliest man in Russia.

The Russian Empress Anne built a

For example of how men may live

He walked straight out of it.

with no wrath in his voice:

-Youth's Companion.

Yard, Wharf St., EAST WEYMOUTH. Tel .21-2 Fritz, the gardener, was a stond Gernan who was rarely moved to extraor-

Concrete and Asphalt Paving remark mildly on his ill luck. Not long Concrete Walks, Gravel Rooting late evening after a hard day in the Repairing a Specialty market place. He was sleepy, and, the train being crowded, the baggageman 832 Pleasant St., East Weymouth, Finally the train reached Bloomfield.

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boating and bathing, a 7-room cottage in good neighborhood, close to electrics, churches, schools and stores.

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make a good investment. Look it up.

on Main street, 2 lines electrics, would

up. Handy to every conveyance, stores, churches, schools, etc. uniform-a singular taste for the Have a large room, suitable for dining

room, on Jackson square, E. Weymouth

Boarding places are scarce; this is a good opening for some one. Look it up. fall in a cascade over the gateway, Other property of various kinds and P. GAREY REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

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FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1910.



President before the adjournment of which he signed under protest and the following is a part of his explanation paratively small sum for a doubtful enterto force further provisions for it from congress on the ground the investment made is a conclusive recognition of the wisdom of the project and its continuance becomes a necessity to save the money al people pay for these gigantic national en terprises they never know as revenue by to enterprise through state legislation Dam to me?" I hardly know what o for removing the old Craig bridge and constructed a new one, then according to the act authorizing the dam the Metropolijan park district stands for the balance and the present estimate of cost is about \$4,000,000. No doubt it will be a beautiful affair with the river kept to high water mark, a fine system of canals and aque ducts running into the adjacent territory but as the President says in regard to the river and harbor bill was it not a "doubtful

Patriotic Truths.

It is not all punk that blisters

It is better to take a dare than to get Weymouth. your hand scorched

Remember that the giant firecracker is always just getting ready to go off when you bend over it to see what is the matter. Let us, then, be up and shooting, with a heart for any fate, lighting fuses and

My Fourth of July Girl.

The red is in her pouting lips, The white on rounded brow The blue through curing tashes slips

I know that Smith and Jones and Brown Her colors seek to fly. But like burnt rockets they'll come down Her "glorious fourth" am I

Her parlor match awaits, A tiny spark will make me pop For these "united states.

And here I'll vow, by all above. That I will ave be true

Unto the colors that I love. The brave red, white and blue Companion for July.

Snow white and soul white, the good forefather's dream.

shelter through the night.

shrilly pipe

Your home and my home, secure within her folds. Your heart and my heart, beats quicker at the sight:

Sun-kissed and wind-tossed, the red, the blue, the white; The one flag, the great flag, the flag for me and you. Glorifled, all clse beside, the red, the

Let your banners be unfurled. Shout until the welkin seethes All about the deafened world Get your old time speeches out, Cheer until you split the skies, But be careful while you spout Of your eyes.

Load it to the muzzle's brim Let the east, south, west and north Echo with its blim-blam-blim! Let the crackers hiss and spit. But be careful how you sit On the punk.

Let the Roman candles flare All the darkened heavens through Let the mortars fill the air Full of stars red, white and blue Let the fluent red lights flow. Dimming both the moon and sun

But be careful how you blow Down your gun. Roar, rejoice and speechify. Go through all the bag of tricks With which now we glorify Heroes of old seventy-six.

But, no matter what your glee Mid the roar of bursting bombs, Careful, oh, most careful be Of your thumbs!

Liberty a blessing is Worthy to be glorified. Worthy of the flery whiz Of a nation full of pride, But it seems a bauble vain.

Fourth of July Celebration At South Weymouth.

Sports Monday morning at ten o clock at Reed's Field, Union street. Open to South Weymouth Wards 4 and 5. Entries

440 yard dash, open to all. Throwing base ball 1, boys under 15: 2, open to all. 100 yd. dash 1, open to all; 2, boys under 15.

to be made to W. R. Field at once.

50 yd. dash, girls under 12. 3-legged race, open to all. Sack race 1, open to all: 2, girls 15 or

Potato race 1, for boys; 2, for girls. Shoe and stocking race, boys under 12 Mystery race, boys 12 or under, Obstacle race, fun for all.

Tug-of-War, open to 5-men teams. Officers: Joe Taylor, superintendent of grounds; J. B. Denbroeder, clerk of course; Wm. Swan, Ralph Thomas, John Reidy, aids; Wm. Moore, Nathaniel Shaw, C. A. Scotcher, starters; Warren Simpson, Arthur Linton, Charles Gaffney, R B. Beals, James Nesbitt, Frank Tribon, udges; Jim Nettles, Sam Robinson and

look forward to hearing it again, and if.

Tower-Volk

A quite but pretty marriage was solem

nized by Rev Maurice Lynch at the Par-

ochial residence in East Weymouth Toes

afternoon. The contracting parties were

Oscar Tower of Weymouth Landing and

The bride's dress was white silk and

she carried a boquet of white sweet peas.

Miss Marie Heil a cousin of the bride

from Jamaica Plain was maid of honor

The best man was Edward Post also a

The bride's gift to the bridesmaid

a lovers knot stick pin set with pearls.

A reception from 5 to 7 was held at the

home of the bride on Madison street and

on their return from a wedding trip the

couple will reside at 15 Fields avenue

Cushing Sheehan.

church, Wednesday, Miss Margaret J.

Sheehan and Mr. Francis R. Cushing

The bride was attired in an elegant

hat to match and carried a beautiful

Mr. Vincent Cushing, a brother of the

Immediately following the ceremony.

the bridal party left in an automobile for

East Boston where a reception was held

at the home of the brides' mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Cushing were the recipi-

ents of many handsome gifts. On their

return from the wedding trip, Mr. and

home to their friends after October 1st

Mrs. Mary Looney, Dead.

After a lingering tilness, Mrs. Mary A.

seventy-eight years a resident of East

day afternoon. Mrs. Looney was well

severely felt by a host of friends. She

was the widow of Daniel E. Looney, a

a veteran of the Civil War who died soon

The funeral was held from her late

residence, Wednesday morning at 9 oclock

followed by a High Mass of Requiem in

member. The interment was in the St.

Francis Xavier cemetery and the bearers

were William Donovan, Daniel Looney,

Thomas Roache, Vincent Sheehy and T.

Leo Howley. There were many beauti-

Ready For the Fourth.

Blow the fife and beat the drums?

Land of the brave, home of the free

Won't we celebrate? Hully gee!

We've been ready a week or more

Mother's laid in a double store-

Arnica, bandages, oil and lotions,

Everywhere that a fellow turns

Mother says with pride that we

burns.

Plaster and pills and soothing potions.

Are the readiest patriots you could see.

But legs are trifles, says dad, says he,

When lost in the cause of liberty.

And as for a finger, ear or eye,

Granddad is ready, too, you bet,

May lead to rest in our burial plot.

Blow the fife and bang the drum,

Light the fuse and let 'er come!

kindness in so many ways.

Father's bought crutches and wooden legs.

Some of his children must lose their pegs.

They're nothing at all on the Fourth of

With everything that it's wise to get-

Double insurance-our house is wood-

A cute little monument, all to the good,

He's old, is granddad, but never says die

Except of course, on the Fourth of July.

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to extend our heartfelt thanks

and appreciation to all those who during

sorrow, have shown their sympathy and

MR. AND MRS. M. LOUIS DENBROEDER.

De: n'a Rhenmatic Pills for Rheum

and Neuralgia. Entirely vegetable. Safe.

the illness of our daughter and in our

New York American.

To place o'er the one whose happy lot

He trips on something that's good for

ful floral tributes from friends of the

M. Shechan, 12 Wandruth street.

At the rectory of the Sacred Heart

Josephine Volk of East Weymouth

pink sweet peas

Holland

bouquet of roses.

groom, was best man

cousin of the bride

CLASS '67.

passed away at their summer home at Wessagussett, North Weymouth, last Friday morning was held Sunday afternoon. Brief services were held at the home, Rev George Sellers, timers. E. L. Bradford officiating and then the remains were taken to the Congregational High School Alumni. church for other services. The floral tri-Those of the Weymouth High Schoo butes at the church were most extensive Alumni who missed the rennion Wednes and beautiful and a large audience day evening, missed a most enjoyable friends and relatives were in attendance time. I did not get to the banquet bu The ushers at the church were Robert B. am pleased that I did get to that fine en Raymond, Wm. M. Reamey, Ward Humtertainment. I, and I am quite sure all phrey and Alton C. Hawkes. The serpresent, appreciated the work of the exvices were by Mr. Bradford and a quartet ecutive committee, who falled only in one composed of Miss Edith C. Page, Miss particular, namely, in not advertising Ethel F. Raymond, Miss Mary H. Garey their good works more thoroughly. I and Miss Susie E. Raymond rendered the for one, looked for a postal. I shall not following selections: "Beautiful Isle of need one next year but many will. They Somewhere," "Still, Still With Thee" and will bring out those who are not quite "Peace, Perfect Peace.". The bearers sure of the date, and so miss it. were Granville Raymond, Ralyh Denbroe-The chorus was grand. I was prouder, Raymond Denbroeder, Henry Denof it and kept thinking, isn't Weymout proeder and Francis Hart, cousins of the great to produce such voices? They keep deceased and Eldden Howe and the burial up the standard of music which has mad was in the family lot at Fairmount this town famous in that line. I shall

Old Colony Driving Club.

Saturday was another good June day Other lodges which were represented in for field sports and while several of the the audience were Puritan of Braintree, familiar men and horses of the South John Hancock of Wollaston, Wildey of Weymouth track were at Springfield South Weymouth and Mt. Wollaston of there was yet a goodly number left at | Quincy. home to make an interesting afternoon. There were twelve classes in which forses were driven for blue ribbons and other honors and among them Class C. proved of special interest. The old favorite, Roy K., took the blue ribbon in it and made the best time of the day as will be seen by the following.

Miss Gladys I. Denbroeder.

Funeral services and burial of Miss

Gladys I. Denbroeder, daughter of Mr

and Mrs. M. Louis Denbroeder, who

Dichardson & Boynton Cos

have a deserved reputation. Thousands are

in use all over the United States. Are the

best heating apparatus possible to make.

They heat where others fail-give best satisfaction

Send for descriptive circulars.

FOR SALE BY ALL FIRST CLASS DEALERS.

Dorfect" Fresh-Air Heaters

and Richardson Boilers

Odd Fellows Memorial.

The annual memorial exercises of the

ifferent bodies of Oddfellows of East

Weymouth, report of which got mis-

placed with us last week, was held at the

Pilgrim church, North Weymouth, Sun-

day afternoon, June 19th. As usual the

several organizations, Crescent Lodge.

Wompatuck Encampment and Steadfast

Rebekah Lodge I.O.O.F. joined in the

memorial observance and all were well

to Oar Hearts and Abide;" William C

exercises were by Rev. R L. Dix of the

Universalist church and included Scrip.

prayer. The memorial address was by

were by Past Grand Charles M. Taylor,

who paid a tribue to Edmund G. Bates

Charles R. Tirrell and George B. Coburn,

who had passed on since last memorial,

Crawford—Pratt.

Mrs. Willie H. Pratt, Curtis street, North

Weymouth, when their daughter, Miss

Annie Holbrook Pratt, became the bride

of Dr. Frank Wallis Crawford, son of

The marriage ceremony was performed

beneath an arch of red and white roses

and in the ceremony, Rev. H. C. Alvord.

The bride wore white messaline with

point lace trimmings, white tulle veil

held in place by white roses and carried a

wore a beautiful pearl necklace, a gift of

Miss Helen M. Pratt, a sister of the

bride, officiated as maid of honor and Dr.

Walter E. Caswell of Campello, a class

The ushers were Samuel Robinson of

North Weymouth, Irving Smith of Hel-

brook and Ralph Currier of Pomona, Me

There were many friends and relatives

of the bride and groom in attendance and

many choice tokens of regard were among

the home of the couple will be at 386

Selectmen's Meeting.

At the regular meeting of the Board of

Selectmen on Monday, victualer license

was granted to Alex E. Johnson, Wessa-

picnic at Garfield Park on July 30; license

to the Dewey base ball team to hold

games at Garfield Park and license to

Wharf street on either side of the road

near the George E. Keith Co. factory is

have the crossing widened to correspond

Some of the conditions under which a

franchise was granted to the Plymouth

County Gas Light and Power Co.

not having been completed, the

board voted to have the present work dis-

Valuable Information.

The new folders issued by the Passer-

ger Department of the Boston & Northern

given general distribution and will be

four pages devoted to a great deal of in-

Aside from the information which is

and where changes are necessary to be

made, there are also two departments de-

voted, one to the principal points of in-

terest along the lines and the other to the

more important pleasure places by the

new four color map covering the entire

section of southern New Hampshire,

Rhode Island and Massachusetts east of

This map is one of the most complete

Worcester.

Railway Companies.

shore, inland and by lakes and rivers.

1 1 continued pending the filing of plans and

2 3 a bond for completion of the work in a

3 2 satisfactory manner and within the speci-

1 1 Charles T. Heald to carry a loaded pistol.

1 2 1 40 feet wide but the crossing, which is on

3 1 2 grade, is only 20 feet wide and a petition

with the street.

4 4 fled time i. e., June 1911.

Hancock street, Norfolk Downs.

mate of the groom, was best man.

1 1 0 South Weymouth, Wesley Sampson of

2 2 shower bouquet of bride roces. She also

1 1 pastor of the Old South Church, was as-

2 2 sisted by Rev. F. G. Merrill of the Pil-

3 3 church.

Class B. Mixed. and she wore apricot sik and carried Young Bayard bg (George Beal) 1 1 0 Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Crawford of South 2 3 1 Weymouth. Ben F. bg (Erank Tirrell) Rex bg (T. A. Cushman)

Time 1.12, 1.134, 1.17. Class C. Trotting. was a sunbrust brooch set with pearls Roy K. bg (George W. Young) and the groom presented to the best man | Duffy's Malt, bg (J. J. Buckley) Lyndhurst bg (John Chadbourne) Time 1.114, 1.124.

> Class D. Mixed Firebug blm (Joseph Cummings) Becky Thisbe, bm (F. P. Fay) Time 1 151, 1.15.

Class E. Pacing (Mile Heat. Little Helen, bm (J. W. Brodine) Tommy Wilkes, bg (E. F. Mahar) Time 2 338, 2.35.

Class F. Trotting. were united in marriage by Rev. John B. Aqueline, bg (D. F. Daly) Coney Echo bg (Harry Morten) Vic's Sister bm (Lot Lohnes) Time 1.17, 1.17, 1.19.

gown of white pongee silk with picture Class G. Trotting Lady Sampson bm(A.A. Davenport) 2 1 bouquet of lillies of the valley. Miss Capt. Jack, blg (R. R. Stocker) 4 2 2 the wedding gifts. Fannie Caulfield, a niece of the bride, Starling, blm (S. A. Litchfield) was bridesmaid. She was attired in a 3 3 4 On their return from a wedding trip Campwood blg (A. S. Marsh) costume of blue messaline and carried a Time 1.17\(\frac{1}{4}\), 1.16\(\frac{1}{2}\), 1.14\(\frac{1}{4}\).

> Class II Mixed. Dolly Lincoln bm (A. F. Clapp) Judge bg (Henry Baker) Time 1 211, 1.19.

Class I, Pacing. Kathleen brm (C. S. Mackenzie) 1 2 2 gussett; license to Rev. J B. Holland for Santa Bell, bm (R. D. Stetson) Tiue 1 27, 1 19, 1.22.

Class J. Mixed. Nellie Keer, blm (F. M. Gorman) street, this town, where they will be at Silver King, chg (William Gilligan) 2 2 Frank A. Clapp was appointed as a special Time 1.21, 1.221.

Class K. Mixed Noma, bm (B. C. Wilder) Horace W. bg (Howard Poole) Frank D, gg (Frank Drake) Looney of Broad street, over sixty of her | Charlie Morgan bg(Thomas Green) 4 dr | to the commissioners was drawn up to Time 1.241, 1.201, 1.201.

Class L. Mixed. Williard Boy, bg (F. C. Wales) Borsa, bm (Lot Lohnes) Joe Mack, bg (Thomas McKenzie)

Time 1.271, 1.23. Class M. Trotting. Lady, cm (John Hallaran) Alliewood, bg (Edward Hagan) Karian, bg (F. B. Fay) of imprisonment in the Confederate prison Stella, bm (C. F. Cavanagh) Time 1.374, 1.374.

Not a Baseball Fan.

The late Edward Everett Hale was one of the most beloved men in America, but and Old Colony Street Railway Companevidently he was not much of a baseball lies for the season of 1910 have been fan, according to Judge One time in Washington he was pre- found of unusual interest to trolley travelvailed upon to attend "the great American lers. The folder this year has an especigame" by an enthulastic friend of the ally unique and attractive cover design. diamond. After the game he was intre- It is very striking in color and original in duced to the pitcher of the successful nine design. Inside of the cover are twenty-

the hero of the day. In the evening of the same day Dr. teresting and instructive matter, telling Hale attended a social function. It so about the various trips which can be happened that a young lady who had taken over the 998 miles of track comcaught sight of the doctor talking to the prised in these two systems as well as pitcher as she was returning home in the trips upon all conmeeting lines. The afternoon sat next to Dr. Hale at the din- book is profusely illustrated with interner table. "By the way," she remarked, esting half tones of various attractive ings were near, and from a window of I saw you today talking to the hero of sights along the lines. the game.

"What position did he play?" asked "I'm not sure," said Dr. Hale, "but I

think he was a batter."

TUFTS LIBRARY.

Vacation Privilege.

The special vacation privilege, whereby books, except those "not renewable." may be borrowed for an extended time, is now open to patrons of the Library who spend their summer holidays out of town and desire to take books with them. For summer hours see Borrower's Card.

ABBIE L. LOUD, Librarian.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, SS. LUCAS COUNTY. Francis J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing sible to make connections with trolleys. ousiness in the City of Toledo, County and State foresaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of City, town, county and state lines are de-ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every picted and in fact the map contains an uncase of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY. usual wealth of general information. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my pres ence, this 6th day of December. A. D., 1886 A. W. GLEASON, (SEAL) NOTARY PUBLIC. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and act

directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the

Sold by all Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

An Avenger

ORNEREZERRENDE PERENEREZE DO

A Story of an Assassination by a Russian Nihilist

By C. L. POINEER

Copyright, 1910, by American Pres.

Charananananananananananan C I was making a tour of Switzerland on foot. All the luggage I had with me was strapped on my back, and in my hand I carried a light alpenstock. One morning I started from Interaken to walk to Thun. The road I

took leads along the west bank of Lake Thun, or Thunder lake, one of the prettiest bodies of water in Switzerland. From the road one has a perpetual view of the Bernese Alps, the Eiger, the Monk and the Jungfrau, whose snowy peaks rising high in the leavens may often be mistaken for ight clouds. The sun was shining on the lake, over whose bosom the little steamers running between Interlaken and Thun loaded with tourists were passing bæk and forth.

represented. The order of service as Not far from Interlaken the road held, Organ prelude by Herbert A. Hayden passes through a tunnel in a perpendic organist of the church; Invocation, alar cliff that forms the bank of the "Holy, Holy, Holy," choir: a quartet comlake. While walking through this tunposed of Miss A. Panley, Mrs. W. Bean, nel I caught up with a youth who. Otis Bent and W. C. Horne gave the anjudging from his pack, was making a thems"Immanuel Triumphant" and "Come foot journey the same as 1. He spoke to me in German, the language of that part of Switzerland, but I signified that Horne sang "I Heard the Voice of Jesus I did not understand him, and he re-Say;" Mrs. T. Roy Blanchard gave a violin peated his question in French. solo, Meditations and also accompanied "How far is it, sir, to Thun?" Mr. Hayden in the offertory. Devotional "Ten or twelve miles, I believe."

He was inclined to let me go on ahead of him; but, preferring compature reading, responsive reading and ny, I adapted my gait to his. He was apparently not more than eighteen No beard had yet started Rev. Frederick G. Merrill pastor of on his face, and his hair and complexchurch and his theme was ion were fair. I took him for a Swede "Faith, Hope and Love." Nerologies or a Norwegian, though such light hair and skin are common in northern Germany. We walked on together, chatting and enjoying the beautiful panorama of the lake, the hills beyond and still beyond these the mountains. For awhile the young man was guarded in his speech. He then discovered that I was an American-he had supposed me to be an Englishman-and this

> seemed to awaken confidence, though it was rather a fellow feeling, for he kept me still in ignorance as to who he was or where he was going. I knew, however, from his conversation that he was highly educated and one of those persons who are born to think deep. I was astonished at his familiarity with the various schools of philos-

ophy. That he was a dreamer as well as a thinker was apparent from ideas he advanced, which to me seemed a century ahead of the times. At Meiringen we halted for lunch eon, eating sandwiches and drinking beer at a table under the trees in front of a hotel. We rested for an hour after luncheon, smoking, I my pipe, form of a smoke in that country)

my companion cigarettes (the usual The subject that most interested him was America and how to get there. I told him that it all depended on where one started from and waited for him to tell me from what point he would begin. "The Riviera," was his reply. Whereupon I informed him that from any point on the Riviera-say Nice or Mentone-one might by a short railway journey reach Genoa, from which port steamers are constantly leaving for the United States. He seemed much interested in this and more so when I told him that I had engaged passage by that route myself. When I

asked him if he had any intention of visiting my country he replied that he had not. We reached Thun about 5 o'clock, and, after refreshing ourselves with a glass of beer in the gardens of the Kursaal, I went to my hotel, my companion going I knew not where. One meets all kinds of people traveling abroad, especially if one likes to form acquaintances as I do. Of all those I have met in any of my tours the person who made the most impression upon me was the young philosopher about whom I learned nothing. I went by rail from Thun to Paris, from there to Nice, and from Nice to tempts had been made upon his life

Mentone. I found at Mentone General A., who had been minister of the interior in Russia. Indeed, I stopped in the same hotel with him. Those who knew told me that several at- was deemed impregnable. It is now revolutionists, or, as they were then called, nihilists, and that he was closely guarded. During his incumbency in office he had sent hundreds of people to Siberia, besides those he had executed. He had been proscribed by the nihilists, they having vowed to kill him. I asked why he should dread | part of the structure there are massive his enemies so far from home and was told that they could work to better advantage beyond the Russian borders than within them. In Russia the government could act direct. In other countries more or less red tape was necessary to arrest a suspect, and before it could be done an assassination might take place. General A. was spending a season at Mentone for his health, being afflicted with some nervous disorder. It seemed to me that a man living in fear for his life would

be likely to have nerve trouble. He was very regular in his habits, going out to walk in the morning and to drive in the afternoon, always attended by men in citizens' dress, who closely eyed every one who approached

Notwithstanding the precautions taken the general was assassinated at Mentone and at the time I was there. It was in June and the days were long. About half past 8 o'clock one evening I went up to my room after dinner and, lighting a cigar, stood for a moment at my window, which was on the north side of the hotel. Several buildone of them I saw a puff of smoke and heard a crack. There was nothing given as te how to go to various points. to be seen in the window, for the blinds were closed. If a shot had been the distances, the fares, the running time fired it must have been from between and the places where cars are to be taken the slats.

The occurrence did not make much impression on me, but an hour later, on going downstairs, I found the hotel proprietor, the servants, the guests, all horror stricken. On asking the cause I was told that General A. had been Tipped in to the back of the folder is a shot by some one who had fired a bullet into his room through an open window. Upon asking the time the affair occurred I was told that it was about half past 8.

I knew perfectly well that I had seen the smoke of the weapon that had ever issued covering this particular terridone the deed and could point out the tory not only of the lines of the Boston & Northern and Old Colony Street Railway but I held my peace. Some one had Companies, but also the lines of all street revenged a long list of barbarities visrailway companies operating throughout ited upon those who had dared to atthat district. The steam railroad lines tempt to build up an oppressed people, are also given with the various stations and I was not interested in taking any upon those lines showing where it is pos- part in the affair. I inquired if it was known from what point the shot was fired and was told that it was believed it had come from a tree that grew near the general's window. By this I knew that I was the only person who These folders are for general distribuhad witnessed the firing. By giving and bullocks, and I may say that the tion, will be sent entirely free upon applithe information I possessed the police cation to the Passenger Department at | would have a description of the per-309 Washington street, Boston, or to the son or persons occupying the room local Division Supts.' officers of the Bos- from which the assassin had done the thort there was something wrong with ton & Northern and Old Colony Street | work, and they would be pretty sure to 'em," it said. "or you wouldn't have to

make the arrest. I confess, sympathiz-

ing with the Russian revolutionists, I

and no intention of edlightening them I was pleased, however, possessing such a secret, that the time had com for me to leave Mentone. My steamer was due to sail from Genoa the next morning, and I took a night train for that city. I stood, shortly before sailing, on the upper deck looking at the swarm of people, some hurrying aboard, some going ashore, all infected

A girl came up the gangway whose face was familiar to me. Where had I seen her? It bothers one to see a face without being able to place it. and this case annoyed me more than usual. However, since I could not recollect where I had met her I ceased to think about her, interesting myself in other persons. We soon passed out on to the bosom of the Mediterranean, and I rejoiced at the prospect of

by that bustle usual to a steamer about

to leave port

During the next few days I looked for the girl whom I had been unable to place, both on deck and in the dining saloon. I did not see her till we had passed Gibraltar and steamed out on to the Atlantic. Then one morning, while walking on the highest of all the decks, where there were no other passengers. I suddenly came upon her sitting on the boards, leaning up against a projection that shielded her from the wind

She turned white as a cloth. At first I thought I would stop and ask her where we had met, but she turned her eyes away from me, and I saw that either I had made a mistake in appearing that I had known her or she had no desire to continue the acquaintance. But why had the meeting with me so affected her? thought over every one I had met abroad-indeed, every one I had ever known-in order to discover if there was any with whom I had had trouble. No: the record was clear.

We stopped at Madeira and the Azores. I did not see the girl again till we had left the latter islands. But I had thought a great deal of her, and finally it suddenly flashed upon me who she was and where I had met her. She was the young man with whom I had walked from Interlaken to Thun. After leaving the Azores I came upon her, sitting on deck where I had first seen her. I was about to pass her when she smiled at me. Of course I joined her.

"Now that we have touched at the last European port," she said, "I am willing to make myself known to you. We walked together one day in Swit-"Is the costume you wore then or the one you wear now your legitimate

dress? "The one I wear now." I waited for her to explain, but she did not. So I said

"Why have you deferred making yourself known to me?" Because I am a fugitive. Had not had confidence that you would not betray me I should not have planned to take this steamer. Yet I was obliged to take it. You will not betray

"How do you know that? If you have committed a crime it is my duty to betray you." "I have committed no crime except in the cause of justice." That was the end of the confidence

she gave me. I did not wish her to give me any more. I knew all she could have told me. I wished that I did not know it lest I might be called upon to bear witness concerning it. leave it to the reader to infer what I inferred. It is too terrible and too dangerous to be expressed in words. I saw something of the girl every day or so on shipboard, but when we reached port I did not think it safe to be seen with her. I did not see her when she left the ship. For several days I eagerly scanned the newspapers, dreading to read of her arrest. Since I did not and have heard nothing of her since, I have concluded that

became of her after that I do not TOWER OF LONDON.

she landed without detection. What

The Picturesque Old Structure on the Banks of the Thames. The Tower of London is one of the most picturesque places in all England. It is located on the north bank of the Thames and just east of the business district of London. It occupies about twelve acres and is surrounded by a broad and shallow moat. In feudal days it was one of the strongest fortresses in the country and a government storehouse and armory and, above all, one of the sights of London.

The moat, which, with the battlement and towers, makes the stone structure such a hoary antiquity, is bordered within by a lofty castellated wall. At frequent intervals of this

flanking towers. Within this wall rises another of similar construction, but of greater height. Here are the various barracks and armories. In the center of all is the lofty keep or donjon known as the White tower. This was erected in the days of William the Conqueror and contains one of the most charming little chapels of Norman design which have remained till the present

The White tower was the court of the Plantagenet kings. In the northwest corner is St. Peter's chape!, now the garrison church. In another part is the jewel office, containing crown jewels of enormous value. One set which you see in the center of a case is said alone to be worth about \$15,-

Nearby is the horse armory, containing a truly wonderful collection of an cient and mediaeval arms and armor In the court just beyond is a slab marking the spot where Anne Boleyn, wife of Henry VIII. was beheaded. Similar fates befell many other famous personages in English history within the great walls of the Tower of London.-Boston Herald.

When Dreams Came True. An English magazine records two dream stories. In one a lady, having lost an important key while walking in a wood near her house in Ireland, dreamed that she saw it lying at the root of a certain tree. Next day she found it there. She supposed her eye must have seen it after it dropped, though her conscious mind had not instantly noted it.

Just the same was the theory of a barrister who went out late at night to post his letters and upon undressing missed a check for a large amount received during the day. He dreamed he saw it curled round an area railing not far from his door, woke up, window from which it had been fired, dressed, went out and found it exactly as he had dreamed. The mind registers at times what it does not instantly

> reputed to have more education than professional ability was endeavoring to sell some cattle to an audience of farm hands. "Gentlemen," be began, "I have a particularly nice lot of beifers heifers predominate" He was interrupted by a very agricultural voice from the crowd. "I

sell 'em."

Something Wrong.

An Australian auctioneer who was

Good Health

man and woman who earnestly desires it. Start right with

Beecham's

WANTS, FOR SALE, T LEF, etc. No ads. accepted in this department

unless accompanied with the cash. RORISALE-Square piano in good cheap for for cash. Just right f cottage. Call soon if you mean business. Ralp P. Burrell, 678 Main St., South Weymouth. 141t TOR SALE-Custom built, standing to Both but little used and in good order. A Hunt, Newsdealer, East Weymouth, Mrss. OR SALE-In Weymouth, modern Four of eleven rooms and bath, suitable for either one or two families. Very centrally located. For particulars inquire at 35 Front St.

TO LET-Automobiles by the hour, day or trip. Apply to W. B. Hollis & Son, Washington Sq., Weymouth. Tel. 117-2 Weymouth. 10t WANTED-For girl of sixteen, a light whe the chair. Will pay cash or exchange Columbia graphophone with records. 23 North street North Weymouth, Mass. 14 It WANTED-Both experienced and unexperienced help at the South Weymouth Launory.

WANTED. People to know that it costs only

LOST SAVINGS BANK BOOKS Savings Bank Books as l'sted below are lost a application has been made for payment of the accounts in accordance with Sect. 40. Chap. 590, of the Acts of 1908 and amendments thereto. Paymen

OST-Bank Book No. 10,254 of the East Wey OST-D posit Book No. 3660 of the Weymouth

GEO. W. BEARDSLEY Piano Tuner and Regulator irteen years with Chickening & Sons Address: 977 WASHINGTON STREET

EAST WEYMOUTH, MASS.

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RAYMOND PERKINS **Teacher of Piano**

(Beginners or more advanced pupils) 265 Main St., - South Weymouth, Mass.

HERBERT A. HAYDEN PIANO TUNER. 20 Years Experience

78 Cleverly Court. -

Telephone 349-1 Quincy. Bakery Opening

Saturday, July 2 BURRELL BLDG.

WASHINGTON SQ., WEYMUOTH New Oven, New Fixtures.

Bread Cake and Pastry, Fresh

Every Day.

GEORGE E. SCHRAUT, Prop.

Fresh Mined

All Kinds

FOR OPEN GRATES

FOR SALE BY

Augustus J.

CHICHESTER S PILLS LADIES!

Ask your Druggist for CHI-CHES-TER'S
DIAMOND BRAND PILLS in RED and
GOLD metallic boxes, scaled with Blue
Ribbon, TAKE NO OTHER. Buy of your
Druggist and ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for twenty-five years regarded as Best, Safest, Always Reliable SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS TIME EVERYWHERE WORTH

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IN THE

Credit For All Who Want It.

TO THE TO

If eash is scarce, credit is plenty here. Credit is the helping hand that assists one over the rough places in life's pathway and we are glad to extend it to you. It is the proverbial "stitch in time that saves nine," for those who through lack of ready money, worry through tho months and years with only a partly furnished home. Liberal credit for furniture and all kinds of Summer comfort and labor saving utilities.

Henry L. Kincaide & Co.

NEW ENGLAND'S LOWEST PRICED HOUSE FURNISHERS Open Monday, Friday, and Saturday Evenings.

FREE DELIVERY EVERYWHERE.

In addition to our regular line of business, that of repairing autos, etc., we have obtained a PACKARD Touring Car for rental purposes. Can be had by day or hour. For prices telephone Braintree 208-1.

HOLLIS GARAGE

WEYMOUTH, MASS.

CASTILE SOAP

1-4 lb. Cake

CREEN OLIVE SOAP, 25c

SEE OUR WINDOW

DRUC CO.

HUNT'S BLOCK, BROAD STREET, EAST WEYMOUTH. P. J. SELLIVAY, Ph.D.

THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE

Salmon, Green Peas, Fruit and Vegetables. For the holiday we will have, as usual,

GOOD THINGS TO EAT. **HUNT'S MARKET CROCERY** Washington Sq. Telephone 152-3 Weymouth

POST CARDS

New Designs, The latest ones—just published—and now ready for the first time. Fourth of July, Make your engagementy for the Fourth on these cards—nothing more appropriate. Muit and Jeff, These funny characters are now published on Post Cards. You will have to laugh when you

HUNT'S

Wholesale and Retail. "THE POST CARD STORE" EAST WEYMOUTH.

Gordon Willis

The Columbian Square Grocer

Agent for





We have a large line of American Lady Shoes in the newest and best styles for Spring and Summer wear. Come in and let us

George W. Jones No. I Granite Street, Quincy. Telephone 555-1

Subscribe for the Gazette.

show you what Real Shoe Satisfaction is.

Rose red and blood red, its stripes forever Weymouth, passed away quietly on Monknown to nearly every one in this village,

aright. A glorious guidon through the day, a Your flag and my flag, to every star and after the close of the war from the effects Drums beat and hearts beat, and fifers

the Church of the Immaculate Conception celebrated by Rev. J. W. Allison, and the world around, Old Glory hears the grand salute and church choir rendered the music under flutters to the sound direction of Miss Nellie Noonan, organist. Your flag and my flag, and oh, how much A delegation was present from the Quincy she holds W. R. C. of which Mrs. Looney was a

July 4.

Drag the ancient cannon forth. Rocket sticks come down kerplank,

An ambulance! -John Kendrick Bangs.

Let the flags wave but keep on the safe

side of explosives and don't rock the boat Among the last bills signed by the Congress, was the river and harbor bill "Moreover, the appropriation of a comprise is thereafter used by its advocates ready spent." When, where and how the as was hinted, they give a concert for the benefit of the Alumni, may I'do my the Charles River Dam whole duty in selling tickets in the East "what is the Charles River part of Weymouth where it is. Well it is in the Metropolitar park district of which Weymouth is a part and when the city of Boston has paid

A wet Fourth makes a lean g:aveyard The fool and his digits are soon parted The sticks fall alike on the just and the A thumb on the hand is worth two ir

then scooting-learn to stand aside and

And coyly woos me now.

Now in my heart her fuse she'll drop,

-Laura Alton Payne in Woman's Home

Old Glory. Your flag and my flag, and how she flies In your land and my land, and half the

and the loss of her company will be Sky blue and true blue, with stars to shine

Your flag and my flag, a blessing in the Your hope and my hope, she never hid a Home-land and far-land, and half the

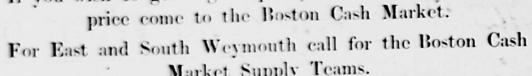
Spread your bunting; hang you wreaths.

Empty, useless thing of chance When there follows in its train

MERCHANTS CONVALUE CALL

MEATS ARE LOWER

If you wish to get a good piece of meat at a reasonable price come to the Boston Cash Market:



Green Mountain Potatoes Native Spinach The Best Butter 3 1-lb packages Salt Fish 3 lbs. Best Tea 3 cans Evap. Milk 32e doz. Weymouth Eggs 2 jars Dried Beef

2; lbs. Peanut Butter 3 packages Raisins 6 packages Take-home Buiscuits 2 lbs. Fancy Crackers 4 lbs. Crackers 7 cans Sardines 3 cans Smoked Norwegian Sardines 25c

6 lbs. Japan Rice NEW VECETABLES OF ALL KINDS.

We have twenty-five cases of Best Yellow Free Peaches, a 25c. article, while they last, 2 cans for 25c.



on Tea and Coffee Purchases



BEST BREAD FLOUR, \$6.50 PER BBL.

Our Store will be Open for Business Day and Night-6 Days a Week. Telephone 225 Braintree. All orders delivered free within ten miles.

Cash Boston

Market

JAMES P. HADDIE CARPENTER AND BUILDER

Estimates made on all kinds of Building.

East Weymouth

GENERAL SURVEYS

TOPOGRAPHICAL SURVEYS

RUSSELL H. WHITING

56 Sea Street

NORTH WEYMOUTH, MASS. SURYEYS MADE AND PLANS PREPARED FOR THE LAND COURT

WATCHES, RINGS, LOCKETS, NECK CHAINS, FOBS, AND A FULL LINE OF ASSORTED JEWELRY OF ALL KINDS

JOHN NEILSON & SON

EAST WEYMOUTH,

MASS.

Specialty

CARDEN SEEDS, CRASS SEED, FARMING TOOLS, WIRE NETTING, SCREEN DOORS AND WINDOMS, and all seasonable goods of long illness aged 40. He was a son of

of that kind. And don't forget that we are the Leading Grocers of Norfolk County.

East Weymouth

SINGING

CREEN THINGS ARE CROWING

Now is the time to buy Garden Seed, Grass Seed,

Humphrey's WEYMOUTH CENTER

Broad and Middle Sts. TELEPHONE CONNECTION.

Subscribe for

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. PROBATE COURT. To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the MARTIN DERBY,

late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased. Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be he last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate by Ann. F. Derby, of Weymouth, who prays that letters of administration with the will annexed, may be issued to her, without giving a surety on her bond, no official bond:

executor being named, in said will.

You are her in the estate, seven days at least before said Court, Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of June, in the year one

JOHN D. COBB, Register.

sand nine impdred and ten.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts NORPOLK, 88. MARY A. KENNY. late of Weymouth in said County, deceased

d to said Court for Probate by Ann Weymouth, who prays that letters Weymouth, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on he You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate to be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the twentieth day of July, A. D.

1 ou are hereby cited to appear at a Probate to be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the twentieth day of July, A. D.

1 ou are hereby cited to appear at a Probate to be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the twentieth day of July, A. D. 1910, at ten o'clock in the forenoon to show cause, if any you day overhing to Thousand to the state of the said with the state of the said with the said county of Norfolk, on the twentieth day of July, A. D. Court to be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the twentieth day of July, A. D. 1910, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the

week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Weymouth Gazette a newspaper published in Wey Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and ten. JOHN D. COBB, Register

-Annual lawn party, All Souls' church, Braintree. The Women's Alliance will give the annual lawn party at the residence of George O. Wales, on Saturday afternoon, July 2, from three to six. Ladies of the parish will please bring cake as usual to the parish socials. Ice ten cents for refreshments will be made. These gatherings in the past years have been social and delightful. You and all

-Miss Louise Frary of Summer street s visiting for the summer at Dunbarton and Mt. Vernon, N. H.

-Allie P. Babin is on a visit to relatives a Cambridge -Miss Alice M. Nash is visiting friends

-Mrs. Louis Pitts is on a visit to her old home at Antigonish, N. S. -Nathaniel Hopkins of Salem has been

was started last month, with Miss Nellie E. Bolles as superintendent and Miss visiting his daughter Mrs. Charles Kaler. -Mrs. Frederick Thayer and children | Emma Harris as assistant superintendent, and an initial list of 26 present, has been are on a viait to relatives in Halifax, N. S. holding very interesting meetings every -Miss Kate I. Mann, teacher of Ger-Sunday afternoon from 430 to 530 man in the Roxbury high school, has gone on a trip to Europe. She will remain o'clock. Last Sunday afternoon a business meet

Gilley have gone to St. Louis, Mo., on a visit to Mrs. Mann's son, Bertram Mann. -A. K. Bates is building a cottage at Scituate beach Clifton Harlow, Ashton Wilbur, Catherine -Louis F. Bates has bought of the W.

K. Baker estate the four cottage houses on Phillips street.

F. Adelaide McCarthy and Mr. Franklin of the First Baptist church went on an

ouiing to Randolph grove, Wednesday. -The engagement is announced of Jaly the meetings will be held in the Miss Bertha Frank, daughter of Mr. Vinton E. Frank of Gray, Me. and Mr. Arthur B. Bryant of this town.

a damage of several hundred dollars. A posed that the piles were rotten and the redging caused them to give way.

-Miss Flossie Woods has gone to Bretton Woods, N. H. for the summer. -Mr. Albert C. Powers died at his nome 66 Torrey's Lane, Friday after a

Powers of Malden and William Powers of for the past 25 years. He was unmarried. The funeral took place from his late home tended. Rev. Mr. Roberts, pastor of the East Braintree M. E. church conducted service. There were many floral tributes The bearers were Frank Gardner, James Moore, Robert Quinn and Benjima Moore. Interment was at Village cemetery.

-Miss Mildred Smith with four of her ormer classmates at Wellesley coilege have gone on a trip to Colorado. -Mrs. Henry M. Ford has been visiting

her sister in Hyde Park. -The Bicknell shop team has just been organized with such well known players as Ned Connors, Joe Coleran, Joe Guertin and Joe Gagnor and are ready to play any shop team in the town or statte, Clapp's shop team of East Weymouth preferred. Michael Sullivan of 29 Prospect street is

-One thousand people saw the game ball at Garfield Park last Saturday afternoon between the Deweys and the Stoughtons. It looked like a "cinch" for the Deweys up to the eighth inning when Aim high was doubtless what he the Stoughtons got onto Dobbins and made five runs, winning the game. The

123456789 Innings Stoughtons Deweys

Runs made by K. Nash, R. Nash, Bates, Loud, Mulvey, Reynolds, Coffey, Grieve, Hynes. Stolen bases, R. Nash 3, Bates, Reilly, Grieve, Hynes, Coffey. Base on balls, by Hynes 5, Dobbins, Rudderham 2 Struck out, bp Dobbins 6, Hynes 6, Rudderham 2. Sacrifice hits, Giroux, Mc-Gowan. Double play, Hypes to McGowan to Coffey. Hit by pitched ball, R. Nash. sed has Umpire, Cody. Time, 2h.

> their Surfside cottage for the summer. -Owing to the holiday events the regular meeting of the South Shore Co-Operaday evening to Tuesday, the 5th, at the

usual hour. -Rev. Daniel Roy Freeman, minister the second Sunday in September. Al are cordially invitep to this service. -The annual parish picnic of All Soul's FAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

church and Sunday School will be hald at

Ridge Hill grove on Wednesday, July 6th.

depot at 9.05, going by way of Hingham.

The running time is 70 minutes. Those

the bour, changing at Hingham. The

-A very pleasing piano recital was

iven by the pupils of John Harris

Gutterson, assisted by Mr. William

8,30 a. m. to 5.30 p.m. and on their return

found everything turned in disorder.

Many things which the theives did not

care to carry away they destroyed. The

the Fertilizer works one day last week

was overcome by the heat, which is sup-

posed to have caused his death as he had

and one son survive him

een ailing since that time. His widow

-Dr. F. P. Virgin spent last week in

Maine, where he attended the commence-

the next U. S. Senator from Maine.

Communion service at 10 a. m

Sermon by Rev. Rufus H. Dix at 10.30

All are invited to attend these services

ing was held at which the following offi-

cers were elected: President, Gerald

Procter; vice-president, Gladstone Pro-

verb; secretary, Barbara Harris; treas-

urer, Marion Procter; outlook committee,

Kempl, Ruth Stewart and Helena Hobart

All boys and gials between the ages of 8

The Young Peoples' Society of Christian

The meetings of the Ladies' Benevolent

The Communion service and Sacrament

The Farther Lights Society met at the

The Sunday School enjoyed their annual

Whose fame has spread so far;

Hitch your wagon to a star.

Seek purity and light;

And indolence its night.

We'll find them at the crest.

And you are always sure to find

Abundant food supplies.

found

The best Bread, Cake and Pies;

At George L. Whitcombs, where is

banquet and dance.

Universalist Church Notes.

Subject, "The Minute Man.

Sunday school at 11.45.

Union Church Notes.

he Union church, Monday evening.

you like

mith's shop.

special electric car will leave Braintree

who desire to go at other times may take -Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Halnan and any Hingham electric car from Braintree depot, leaving at 5 and 35 minutes past Miss Dorothy Halnan arrived home last week after a six months' stay in St. fare on special electrics is 20 cents, round Joseph, Mo., where Mr. Halnan had trip. There will be no other expense. charge of a large shoe manufacturing Each one will take his own lunch. Ice cream will be served free. Music for

dancing and sports for both boys and girls. Come and bring all the friends -A large club of young ladies from Malden have taken possession of a cottage on the bank of Whitman's pond off

Lake street for the season.

Gustafson, basso, in the lecture room of -The police officers were called to duty Sunday morning at about three o'clock by together. The Sunday school room was residents in the vicinity of Lake View decorated with flowers and made com--J. Otis Hollis has opened a garage on Brookside Road opposite T. South's black-Park, who reported that there had been some shooting among the cottages on the -The residence of Frederick J Smith, south west shore of Whitman's pond. 4 Hayward street, East Braintree was entered by burglars while the family were away Wednesday and ransacked. Silverware and jewelry to the amount of nearly \$1,000 was taken. The members of the family were away between the hours of

only thing of value left behind was a small basket containing \$100 worth of account of the Naval Arsenal in progress | added the past week. silver concealed under a sofa pillow on a of construction many of the young men and boys of the village have been deprived -Mr. Albert Hobart, a well known of a place to enjoy a swim in the salt citizen died at his home on Commercial water. Some few have taken refuge to street, East Braintree, yesterday in his the Fore River, at Weymouth, while many 82nd year. He was for years in the busiare forced to go even to Nantasket to enness of roofer and building mover and while at work at North Weymouth at

Midland division of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad is spending his annual vacation on Commerciai street. -Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Bicknell are at their Surfside cottage, Nantasket, for the

ment exercises at Bowdoin college, Brunsway went into effect last Saturday, and wick from which college he graduated 35 the various motormen and conductors are years ago. 23 of the members of the now working on their new runs. The class of 1875 attended, they went from Nantasket lines are all running on regular Bosion in two large automobiles and summer time and cars for Hingham are stopped at Newburyport, Mass. and Portrunning on half hour time leaving on the land, Maine, where they were entertained hour and half hour from Jackson square by classmates. The members of his class Conductor Bertram Nash of Weyhad a cottage for the week with a caterer mouth has been appointed starter at Nanin charge at Simmons Point twelve miles tasket, while Joseph Ashton has charge from the college and daily trips were of the starting in Hingham square. A made to the college. At the Alumni bannew car is running on the Quincy-East quet 500 sat down. Among the members Weymouth line which connects regularly of the class are several of National repuwith the 11.20 p. m. train from Boston, leatation among them being ex-Judge Caleb ving Quincy at 11.42 and running to the Powers, who is assured of an election as

East Weymouth car house. -After three years of efficie -The members of Court Monatiquo Frederick Nolan has resigned his position No. 150 Foresters of America celebrated as night chief operator of the local tele the 11th anniversary at Pythian hall. Wedphone exchange and on Sunday evening, nesday evening with an entertainment. Edward Carroll of Everett started in on

> -John A. Silva and family of Broad street, left town Thursday for Sagamore Hill, where they will spend the summer

The Junior Endeavor society which

starts for Maine today where she will en- Green Harbor. joy a vacation with relatives. -Miss Jennie Tirrell, who has been teaching school in New Hampshire came home last week for the summer vacation. -The George C. King Chapter Epworth League has accepted the invitation extended by the Hatherly Chapter of Rock-

of relatives. -- Tomorrow, Saturday the 2d, Oliver Burrell will have rounded out seventy-five the parish are invited to join. Parents

years of life and start on another year and while he sends no special invitation to friends to come and join him in celc-Endeavor of the Baptist church will unite | brating the event he will be at home to

home, 44 Laurel street, September 1st. Smith on Commercial street.

put in condition for play and it is expected with a new and strong company will b Society have been discontinued until entered for contests this season. -Mrs. Charles D Gibson is visiting at

this church next Sunday morning at the other relatives in town. -Dennis Connell, a former resident of this place but now of Newark, N. J., is in town renewing old acquaintances.

parsonage last Friday evening. The pro--Winslow M. Tirrell, Weymouth High and Dartmouth, is putting in his summer vacation as day clerk at Edgecliff. Hotel,

> her school vacation in Canada. -The latest intelligence from Colorado is that Mr. and Mrs. W. Frank Tucker are the parents of promising twins. -John Thompson of Gray, Me., who

has been spending the past six months with his son, John H. Thompson, High street, has returned to his Maine home. -Mrs. Harry A. Taber is so far recovered from her severe illness as to be

severe attack of rheumatic fever. street which they recently purchased.

parents of a boy born last week. -Dr. Joseph Chase Jr. who was taken seriously ill two weeks ago is out this week and looking after some of his practice but during his severe illness, Dr. Gould of Braintree has been in charge

tal in Boston on Tuesday when an operation for appendicitis was performed and up to last night, she was getting along

well.

-Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo G. Tirrell will leave tomorrow for Meganset where they will spend a few days with Mrs. Tirrell's nephew, E. L. Gibbs. -Miss Nellie Cobb of Hingham was entertained by Mrs. Fred Purchase of

Commercial street, on Wednesday of and so on, so that after the first year -Yesterday afternoon Lawrence A Schofield with J. Delorey with him in a light box buggy to which was attached a

Garey in his automobile started up, the two conveyances met, the horse shied and ran away meeting with his first resistance on the opposite side, at the foot of Broad street, where a completely wrecked ouggy and its occupants were piled up near the Savings Bank. The horse cleared himself from the wreck and continued his mad race to the lawn in front

res captured. Both Schofield and De orev were badly shaken up and Delorey onsiderally bruised but no bones were

-Ground was broken yesterday by Dr. Fred L. Doncett for the erection of his contemplated home corner Broad street

and Bates avenue. Congregational Church Notes Rev. Edward Norton will occupy th

pulpit as usual en Sunday and in the morning his theme will be "The Kingship -Dr Henry Croker, D.D,S. of Broad of Christ." Communion service will folstreet, is spending the week with his low the morning worship. Methodist Episcopal Church Notes. A reception was given to the members

of the Cradle Roll on Thursday afternoon from three to five o'clock. About thirty babies and small children were present with their mothers and had a jolly time fortable with rocking chairs. Mrs. Lane and Mrs. Saunders, superintendents of the Cradle Roll, were assisted in enterlowing young ladies, Misses Helen Stuart, -M. John Sheehy of Broad street, who Doris Mills, Martha Andrew, Hazel

> The boys of the Primary Department | Katrina despite the refusal of her fawere given a picnic at the home of their ther and mother and the principal cititeacher, Mrs. Myers, Hobart street, Hing- | zens of New Amsterdam. These prinham on Thursday and they are ready to go again, it was such a good time Sunday will be infant baptism, recep

church. Six new members have been

the Lord's Supper administered at the During July there will be but one set vice Sunday evenings, commencing at seven and closing at eight. The service will be in charge of the pastor.

tion or probation and the Sacrament of

LOVELL'S CORNER

-Miss Susie Hawes spent the last of he week with her sister, Mrs. Wilmont Mathewson of North Weymouth -A special business meeting of the

Ladies Aid was held at the home of the president, Mrs. William French of Washington street, Monday evening. -Mrs. Catherine Rea and Mr. and Mrs Albert Chapman and son, John, are Mrs. Rea's home for the summer.

-William Hall and family of Beech-

-Mrs. George Hall and daughter, Edi of Cambridge, spent the last of the week with Mrs. Carrie Gardner. -Archie French while playing ball at

Clapp's Memorial Field Saturday, was hit y a ball receiving painful injuries -Miss Maria Hawes is at home for he nmmer vacation -Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson of Wash-

grandson, Lester Belcher. -Miss Eleanor Blanchard entertained a number of her young friends at Pratt's with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Bela hall Wednesday evening. Games were Mathewson, were former residents of enjoyed and refreshments were served by and warned him to surely be on hand

> -Ralph Houghton has closed his store | bride. in this place and accepted a position at -Augustus Richards has moved his fam-

ily into his new house on Pleasant street. -- Charles Tisdale fell Saturday night from a four days' visit in Hanover.

place, has been spending a few days here and has now returned to Chicago. -Miss Lucinda French played at a recital given by her teacher, Miss Katheryn Goeres, at Foggs opera house, Wedneshis daughter, of his wife's turning the -A number from this place attended clock back twenty-four hours, and that

he anniversary of the Puffer Chapter,

Epworth League at Hingham Thursday evening. The speaker of the evening he do? was Rev. Chas. B. Hess. -Mr. and Mrs. Hess spent Thursday as the guests of Rev. and Mrs. Cushev of

-There will be a grand celebration at this place Fourth of July, starting with a bonfire at midnight and the ringing of bells followed by an Antique and Horri--The Defender is being overhauld and | bles, Patriotic and Merchants Industrial | Brocck. Then the bridegroom expect-Parade at seven o'clock, after which an ant attempted to show that the day old fashioned picnic and field day will be held including a ball game, pigeon shoot, athletic sports, etc. Band concerts afternoon and evening with fire works.

Didn't Like Course Dinners.

A colored woman, native of the south, had been working for a flat dwelling family of moderate means in the east end, but resigned recently to accept a place bringing higher wages with a wealthy family who live in a large house on Euclid heights and have their dinner served in courses every night just as if there was company. This colored woman had been brought up to put everything on the table at once, with the exception possibly of the dessert, and did not take kindly to the course system. A few days ago her former mistress met her on the street and inquired how she liked her new place

"Oh, not ve'y well," she replied. "I don't like this hyah way of su'vin' things in cou'ses. The's too much shiftin' o' the dishes fo' the fewness o' the vittles."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Scotsman's English. A true specimen of the highland man's difficulties with the English lan-

Farmer (who had instructed his Gaelic shepherd to look for a number of sheep that had wandered from the fold)-Well, Donald, have you found them? "Ave. mister."

"Where did you get them?" "Well, got two by itself, one together and three among one of Mc-Phearson's."-London News.

Growing Bananas.

Bananas are, as a rule, planted out systematically in rows, the "suckers" being placed at an average of ten feet apart. The banana plant bears only one bunch at a time, but it is a quick grower, yielding its fruit in twelve to fourteen months. When the plant is about six months old a second "suck-

there is a continuous crop being reaped. Books. For the greater part of its life a book is an article of furniture and stands upon the shelf to decorate the library with its patch of color and glow of kindly associations, but from time to time there occur those crises of its existence when it is taken down and read.-London Athenaeum.

Repartee. "But why are you in mourning?" "Oh. for my sins." "Gee! I didn't know you'd lost any!" of the Congregational church where he i -Cleveland Leader.

The Wedding Day

-E. J. Bugbee of Tunbridge, Vt. and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Nickles of Wallingford, Conn., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sampson during the past week.

> church were guests of the Quincy Young People's Society at a social last Monday evening and they all enjoyed a very pleasant evening.

-Mrs. R. H. Dix entertained her uncle, H. H. Blair of Boston last Sunday -Mrs. H. R. Tibbetts and children in Boston. Evelyn and Warren are spending the week

evening to plan for the repairs on the ves-

with relatives in Canton -G. C. Duffey and family of Medford are at Bay View for the summer -The Universalist ladies' sewing circle net with Mrs. E. B. Pratt on Tuesday

try parlor which will be made during the -Mrs. T. H. Powers and children Ruth and Warren are rusticating at Brant Rock

school year at Wallingford, Conn. and is at home for the summer -Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Phillips had as heir guests last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

Phillips of Dorchester

-The Pilgrim Sunday school picpic which was to have been this week has be shaken from his purpose to marry been postponed a couple of weeks -A baby girl came to the home of Mr nd Mrs. Geo. Walker at Wessagussett North Weymouth beach.

-J. A. Roarty and family are at Rose Cliff for the summer. -Mrs. W. B. Dasha and children spent

Sunday with relatives in Whitman. Misses Gladys and Edith Sidelinger of Roslindale and Miss Mabel Sidelinger of -Manuel Page and family moved to

heir cottage at Great Hill Beach this rying a Yankee was to marry her to a week for the summer. -E. G. McGill and family of Braintree

> -Mrs. H. T. Bicknell entertained Mr. Tuesday of this week.

-Henry Clapp'is convalescing from a ecent illness -Mrs. Ray Blanchard and son of Wolaston and Mrs. Will Collyer of Avon Scituate beach. spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. George

-Miss Inez Prentiss of Providence, R. ., is spending the vacation months with her mother, Mrs. Frank Prentiss. bus avenue by Mr. Morgan.

ceiving injuries to arm and side--W. C. Travis of Lowell and A. J. Bartlett of Malden, with their families, are at Rose Cliff for the summer. -Mr. and Mrs. George Clark have gone

to their cottage at Great Hill for the

-Louis Dunfinger is at home, having ived in New Posk during the winter. -Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Newton left town days with their daughter, Mrs. Charles V.

carriers on the "rapid transit line. This school teacher. makes No. 2 of Quincy men. -Mrs. Sophia Beal of Hingham has been spending the week with her sister. mother to meet him that night at the Mrs F. H. Torrey.

> Cliff for the summer. -Dr. Sheehan of Roxbusy is among the recent arrivals at Rose Cliff. -Clarence Burgin and family, of

Quincy, are summering at Rose Cliff.

-- One of the important events of th season was the opening of the new club house at Monatiquot Bluffs, which took place last Saturday evening. About a hundred members and friends were present and spent a delightful evening. The name given to theclub is the Shawandasee, which is the Indian name of the South Wind in the story of Hiawatha. The arst part of the evening a reception Mrs. White, Mrs. Newall, Miss Thomas, T. Ray Blanchard, Mr. Shipp and Mr. Mathewson. The ushers were Mrs. Denlinger and Miss Newall. This little colonv from the beginning of its existence has been a most social neighborhood and has been very fortunate in having in its midst right good entertainers along different lines. After the welcoming address by Mr. Mathewson, who began the story of the club and its object, a splendid musical program was enjoyed consisting of vocal solos by Mrs. Thompron, Miss Alice Reese, Mr. Frauenfilter, and instrumental music by Mr. Gibson on the flute. Miss Smith, the piano; Mrs. T. R. Blanch-

ard and Miss Eldredge, violins. Follow-

and punch, and then dancing. The deco-

rations were very pretty, consisting of

the stars and stripes, japanese lanterns

and flowers. The opening night was

certainly a success as every thing always

The Generous Arab.

"One day when in our wanderings

we happened to samp near some roll-

ing country the sheik and I rode off

in search of gazelles," says a traveler

in Arabia. "We found a large herd,

managed to ride them down, throwing

ourselves off our borses for the shot,

then galloping on again. We killed six

gazelles in about an hour and rode

back to camp with enough meat for a

big feast. It is the custom that who-

ever kills game should provide a feast

these feasts I noticed that there was

always a crowd of hangers-on waiting

starved looking boys and ragged men.

These were orphans whose parents

had been killed or men whose herds

had been 'lifted' by other Arabs, and

as a result they were destitute, for the

law of the Bedouin is 'survival of the

fittest' in its strictest sense. But the

sheik supplied food liberally, and 1

A Life Saving Order.

off the coast of Sardinia while luffing

through a heavy squall during a morn-

ing watch. The "unauthorized letting

go of the fore sheet" alone saved the

ship from going down with 1,100 souls

on board. The first lieutenant, after-

ward Commodore Thomas W. Wyman

with difficult climbing succeeded in

reaching the quarterdeck, where,

snatching the trumpet from the officer

in charge, his first order, given in a

voice heard distinctly fore and aft.

was, "Keep clear of the paint work!"

This command to hundreds of human

beings packed in the lee scuppers like

sardines in a box instantly restored

them to order and prevented a panic,

they naturally feeling that if at such a

could not be a serious one.

Many years ago the American war-

the soor and fed the hungry."

for all his friends. On the occasion of

is which this colony undertakes.

till it began to grow dark, and all went ing this program came a lunch of cake home to supper and to bed. The next morning Katrina went t her father and claimed that the 15th of the month had passed while the council were debating and she was now entitled to marry whom she

while others went home to dinner

After dinner the discussion continued

The old man was, satisfied that was now at least the 16th of the month, and he was not quite sure but it was the 17th. Katrina's mother got so mixed in her calculations that her reckoning was lost entirely. The father, being satisfied that whatever was the date the day appointed had passed. felt bound in honor to permit his

MAY PROVE FATAL. When Will Weymouth People Learn the Importance of it?

But when you know 'tis from the kid-That serious kidney troubles follow; That diabetis, Bright's disease may

Backache is only a simple thing at first;

he fatal end, You will gladly profit by the following 'Tis the honest statement of a sufferer

tham, Mass., says: "I speak from experience when I say that Dean's Kidney Pills are a fine remedy for kidney trouble. had dull, bearing-down pains in my back, accompanied by a feeling of lassitude and it was impossible for me to stoop or be on my feet for any length of time, on account of the pains through my loins. I was restless and arose ir, the morning unrefreshed and hardly able to attend to my housework. Seeing Doan's Kidney Pills highly recommended I was induced to give them a trial. They acted directly on my kidneys and in a short time effected a cure. Teo years have since passed and am glad today that my cure has been

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, ole agents for the United States. Remember the name-Doan's-and take

NORTH WEYMOUTH

-The Y.P.C.U. of the Universalist

-Michael Leary has recently sold his aluable pair of chestnut horses to the Standard Oil Company and they will be

used at the Brockton station. -The people are glad to see that the clock on the Odd Fellows building has

-Mr. Merrill, janitor of the Chamber of Commerce, is enjoying two weeks's vacation at his home on Pond street.

weeks' vacation with relativeves in New -Miss Mabel Robbins has finished the -Paul Cruikshank of Dorchester is

> ister, Mrs. Gordon Trowbridge of West -Robert Alvord, son of Rev. Henry C. Alvord, has been at New Haven, Conn.,

> examinations for Yale college. -Frank E. Loud of M. R. Loud & Co. has moved into his summer cottage at

-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kohler were agreeably surprised at their home at 123

freshments were served followed by vocal and instrumental music. -Eugene Loud and family of Torrey street have taken up their residence for the summer at North Weymouth beach. -Mrs. Cora Jane Smith and daughter, were guests of Mrs. Wm. Tyler on sun- Millie, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Toby and Miss

> Oakland touring car. -Mrs. Arthur Tirrell and son Bradford and Miss Helen Shaw of Main street are spending the week with friends at North

-Rufus Healy and family of Randolph street have moved into the tenement house on Main street owned by Louis Cock, Jr. -Harry McConnell and family of South Boston have taken possession of their -A new house is being built on Colum- summer cottage at Ocean Bluff on Middle

> tage at Hampton hill Nantasket beach. met with a bad accident last Monday morning. While superintending the build ing of another cottage, a carpenter on the which struck Mr. Thompson, breaking his jaw bone and injuring one of his eyes.

-July 1st sees another change of mail Miss Belcher's 23d consecutive year as a -William Smith leaves this week for New York, where he will visit friends

-Fred, the 8 year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holbrook fell from a tree last -C. P. Brackett of Ashmont is at Rose Saturday and received injuries to his arm.

> Thomas W. Chisholm of this town being the purchaser and who will erect a house

-The Deweys have for their opponents on Saturday, Rockland at Rockland, and on the Fourth will play Lincoln at Linoln in the forenoon and in the afternoon will play Randolph at Garffeld park at 3.30 -Capt. Thomas Lynch of Atlantic City has been the recent guest of his sister,

-Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Shaw of Front street left Wednesday morning for Onset Bay, making the trip over the road with Mr. Shaw's favorite pacer, William

Saturday and opens up again the Monday after the Fourth, July 11. -Merton Loud has moved from Main street to 5 Park avenue into the house recently vacated by William Barnes and

family, who have moved to Broad street,

-Colonial Loan exhibit, entertainment and sale, Ye Olde North church, July 19,

James B. Jones. -The L. B. L. held an all day sewing meeting with Mrs. Mary Lond, last Tues-

-Miss Marion Clapp of Edgartown, was a guest of her friend, Miss Florence Nash, this week. -The Young Woman's Mission Circle met with Mrs. George Bean last Monday

Charles Nash, and children attended the Clapp reunion held at Squantum, last at the end for a scrap of food, half | Saturday.

> spent Sunday with her cousin, Miss Edna Sladen. -Mrs. John Freeman and children have returned from Duxbury after spending a

few weeks there. -Mrs. James Wildes visited Miss Clara moticed that he always looked after | Cole of Somerville, last Wednesday. -A committee meeting regarding a lawn party to be given soon by the Old

thip Delaware came near foundering | Sladen.

The service of next Sunday morning will include an address by Rev. George Gutterson who is expected to refer to the work of the A. M. A. among the Indians and the Eskimos. A special offering will be received. A large attendance is hoped for. All are welcome.

speak. You will be welcome. Young Men's Class meets at 12 o'clock.

Subject, "The Pilgrims." The Communion Service will be held on

Sunday morning, July tenth. Preparatory service, Thursday, July seventh at

55c bu. 10c pk.

Market Supply Teams. \$1.00 25c

Ask for Legal Stamps and Double Legal Stamps

WEYMOUTH AND

Jobs Promptly Attended To.

CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR

JUST AT THIS TIME

Everett Jackson Square,

and Farming Tools and it is always time to buy FIRST CLASS CROCERIES

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to the last will and testament of said deceased been presented to said Court for Probate

week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette a newspaper published in Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least publication to least publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least least publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate.

EAST BRAINTREE

cream already provided for. A charge of

at Martha's Vineyard. -A valuable Boston terrier owned by William E. Maybury of Quincy avenue was run over and killed by an automobile

intil September 1st. -Mrs. B. J. Mann and Miss Isabelle

-Edwin Hoffses has taken a position at and 14 whose families are connected with Bates waiting room. Lincoln square. are always welcome as vititors. -The engagement is announced of Miss -About 75 of the teachers and scholars | with the Y. P. S. C E. of the Union | all comers from 2 to 5 and from 7 to 10 p.

and during August the meetings will be -A portion of the wall and piles at at the same hour. All adults are cordially Watson's wharf fell out Saturday causing invited.

close of the morning worship. Charles and Emma Powers, who survive him together with a sister, Mrs. Moore of East Braintree and two brothers Alfred gram consisted of musical selections. readings and the questions on the text book. Miss Davis, a worker among the San Francisco, Cal. Deceased was born in England but had lived in this country Italians of Boston, gave a very interesting talk telling of the encouragements in her Tuesday afternoon and was largely at- Mrs. Carey, the superintendent of the Society, was presented with an umbrella.

bers 26. Ice cream and cake was served picnic at Randolph Grove, Wednesday.

It was Emerson, the poet, manager of the team. Who wrote those now oft quoted

Ambition finds its own reward 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 0-5 100030000-So each of us in life should seek Those things which are the best; Though difficult the hill we climb,

-E. M. Alexander and family are a

The Baker FOR THE BEST.

SEEK

An investigation made by four of the offi- taining by Mrs. Cemira Raymond, Mrs cers proved that a party in a club house W. E. Ames and Mrs. Howard Pratt were celebrating by firing off large cannon | There was an abundance of ice cream, crackers. Three arrests were made for cake and fancy crakers served by the fol

has been employed in Chicago for the past | Thompson, Nettie Shepherd and Ethel two years, is expected home this week for | Tuttle. Music and games were furnished a short visit -Since the United States government Roll is one of the best institutions of the has closed up the banks of Back River on

-Conductor Charles Baldwin of the

-The summer time on the street rail-

his duties at the exchange.

-Miss Mary Mathewson of Pleasant street, has recently been entertaining Mrs. Pylant of Chester, Pa. Miss Mathewson Chester, where they became acquainted the hostess with Mrs. Pylant. -Miss Alice Stuart of Cedar street

land to attend its anniversary which is to be held this (Friday) evening. -Ralph Orcutt is in Maine as the guest

church in holding union meetings during the months of July and August. During -Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Granger, whose marriage took place on June 14, will be at | Hingham Union church at 5.45 p. m. every Sunday -Arthur Davis and family have moved from Cedar street to a house of Albert B. held in the Baptist church every Sunday

of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated in Mr. Gibson's early home, Bath, Me. -Mrs. C. H. Whittier of Haverhill, is visiting her brother, J. Q. Goodspeed and

-Miss Charlotte Evans is spending At the conclusion of the program This meeting closed a very successful year. The membership at present num-

> able to walk out again. -Miss Evelyn Nash is recovering from -Fred Stevens and family have moved o the Rosco Tisdale place on Hawthorne -Mr. and Mrs. James Duffy are the guage:

and is still doing most of the work. -Mrs. John A. Raymond was taken to the Massachusetts Homeopathic hospi-

er" or shoot is allowed to spring from the root, a third after the ninth month. spirited young horse started down Ran dall avenue and at the same time M. P.

A Tale of New Amsterdam By HELEN INGLEHART Copyright, 1910, by American Press
Association.

There lived in the town of New Amsterdam, which is now the great city of New York, a Dutchman-they were all Dutchmen there then-named Peter Van Gaasback. Peter had a daughter. Katrina, whose eyes were as blue as the vault of heaven, whose cheeks were like two roses floating in a pan of milk and whose hair hung down her back like a lovely woven flax rope. Now, there were a people not far to

the east of New Amsterdam who were of English extraction and of an entirely different makeup from the Dutch These were the Yankees. Whenever the two peobles met for trade-they never met for anything else except to fight-the Dutchman invariably went home with nothing, while the Yankee had twice as much as he had before. It is not to be wondered that the former hated the latter. Pardon Langdon, the Yankee who had won Katrina's young heart, was a long, lean, hungry looking youth who and all went home feeling that the Cradle walked with a slouchy gait, drawled his words and did not appear to know enough to go under cover when it rained. Nevertheless he was not to

> cipal citizens, including her father. met to take measures to prevent the robbery of one of the most beauteous of their lassies by a Yankee and her transfer to the cabbage fields of Connecticut. A great deal of schnapps was consumed, and many pounds of tobacco were smoked-for a Dutchman could not deliberate without both-when the council came to the conclusion that the best way to prevent Katrina's mar-

> Dutchman No sooner was this decision reached than every unmarried man present put forward a claim for the position of Katrina's husband, whereupon her father announced that she should be wedded to the man among them who could show the largest number of peltries-for that was the sole business of the town-and old Dietrich Van Crincle, some sixty years old, baldheaded and with the palsy, having shown that he owned more skins than any other, was selected to save Katrina to the community. This was too much for Katrina's

mother, who from this time sided with

wood called on friends in this place Sun- her daughter. But Katrina's mother was the stupidest woman in New Amsterdam Katrina told Pardon Langdon all that had happened and that she was to be forced to marry old Van Crincle on the fifteenth day of June coming. Pardon told Katrina to persuade her father to promise her that if she was not married to Dietrick Van Crincle on the 15th of June, 1647, she should not be forced to marry him at all, but should be permitted to marry ngton street are entertaining their little whomsoever she liked. Katrina, aided by her mother, spent a week persistently entreating the old man to grant this request, and he, worn out by their importunities, finally gave in. But he told Van Crincle what he had done

on the appointed day to claim his

When Katrina reported the success

of her and her mother's work done

upon her father he told her to tell her

base of the tower wherein was the

town clock. The mother did so, and Pardon, opening the door for her, told -Miss Ardice White has just returned her to go up and set the clock back twenty-four hours. This was done, and -Alfred Spilstead, formerly of this Pardon instructed her that on the 15th of June she should tell her husband what she had done. The result of all this was that on the morning of the appointed wedding Peter Van Gaasback called the council together, told them of his promise to

> Katrina now claimed that the day for the wedding had passed. What should Anthony Ten Broeck, the clearest headed man in New Amsterdam, arose and attempted to prove that, though the clock had been turned back a day, no day had been lost. But he became involved in his own argument and sat down in confusion. Others endeavored to set the matter right, but met with no better success than Ten appointed for the nuptials had arrived, but he only succeeded in proving that a day had been lost by the turning back of the clock and it was now the 16th of June. As the schnapps and tobacco smoke mounted to the brains of the Dutchmen the confusion became greater, and the debate lasted so long that some of them went to sleep,

daughter to have her own way.

who was cured. Mrs. H. Eagan, 99 South street, Wal-

permanent.

Tow Are Tour Kidneys's or. Fiobbs' Sparagus Pills cure all kidn by ins. Sag. 4e fre & Add. Steril og Remedy Co., Chic ago ci

-Mrs. Elizabeth Ann, widow of Franklin L. Smith, passed away at her home, 237 Pond street, last Saturday, aged 72 years. Funeral services were held at her late home Tuesday afternoon and were conducted by H. C. Alvord and the burial was at Mt. Hope cemetery. Mrs. Smith s survived by three children, Mrs. Her-

bert S. Turner of Norwell, Miss Effic F

Smith of South Weymouth, and one son

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

-Mrs. Reuben Loud is enjoying a few

spending his [summer vacation with his

for the past few days, taking his entrance

Union street, Saturday evening, the 18th. The occasion was in honor of their first year of married life which ended June 23. -Mrs. A. J. Sidelinger is entertaining The guests on departing left a beautiful parlor lamp as a token of friendship. Re-

Phosa Toby of Roxbury spent Sunday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lowell. and Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Seabury on The trip was made in Mr. Toby's new

fell from the roof Tuesday evening re-

-On Thursday of last week, the last day of the school sessiod, Miss Martha E. today for Hershey, Penn., to spend ten Belcher was given a beautiful silk um brella by her pupils of the 7th, 8th and 9th grakes. This past year has completed

> He was taken to a Boston hospital for -Dr. and Mrs. E. N. Mayberry are on a visit to friends in New York this week. -A piece of land on the corner of Park venue and Main street joining the premises of Daniel Nolan, belonging to the N. F. Stowell estate, has changed hands,

Mrs. Charles Nolan of Main street.

L., a distance of 40 miles. -The Stetson Shoe factory closes down

Weymouth. WEYMOUTH

1910, 3 and 7 p. m. -Mrs. Bacon of Providence, R. I., is making a visit with her daughter, Mrs.

-Henry Clapp, his daughter, Mrs.

First Church Notes "Old North."

In the evening, a patriotic service will be help. Special music. The Pastor will

time, with a line of battle ship on her beam ends, clean paint work was of paramount importance their condition 7.30 p. m.

HEIGHTS

and, being mounted on good horses, we day.

-Miss Annie Walker of Dorchester

North Sunday school, was held last Wednesday with the chairman, Miss Edna

TOWN TREASURER john H. Stetson, South Weymouth. SELECTMEN AND OVERSRERS OF POOR

Edward W. Hunt, Chairman, Weymouth. Bradford Hawes, secretary, East Weymouth. George L. Newton, North Weymouth. Willard I. Dunbar, East Weymouth. A. Francis Barnes, South Weymouth. ASSESSORS.

Gilman B. Loud, Chairman, South Weymouth, George C. Torrey, clerk, South Weymouth, John F. Dwyer, Weymouth. Waldo Turner, East Weymouth Frank H. Torrey, North Weymouth. Regular meeting of the Board first Monday eve ning of each month at Town Office Savings Bank ouilding, East Weymouth.

SCHOOL COMMITTER. Thomas V. Nash, chairman, South Weymouth John F. Reardon, Secretary, South Weymouth. Eugene M. Carter, East Weymouth. H. F. Perry, Weymout Frank H. Torrey, North Weymouth. Clarence P. Whittle, Weymouth.

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS. Parker T. Pearson, East Weymouth. At lose of school on Monday will be at the Athens milding; Tuesday at Jefferson; Wednesday at Howe Thursday at Hunt. WATER COMMISSIONERS.

D. M. Easton, Chairman, East Weymouth. George E. Bicknell, Weymo Frank H. Torrey, Clerk, North Weymouth John H. Stetson, South Weymouth Edward W. Hunt, Weymouth. BOARD OF HEALTH. George E. Emerson, Chairman, S., Weymouth Nelson B. Gladwin, Clerk, North Weymouth.

John S. Williams, Weymouth. SUPERINTENDENT OF STREETS AND WATER WORKS.

lvers M. Low, East Weymouth. TAX COLLECTOR Winslow M. Tirrell, East Weymouth

FIRE ENGINEERS I. R. Walsh, chief, Weymouth. O. Hunt, East Weymouth W. W. Pratt, East Weymouth. M. O'Dowd, South Weymouth D. A. Jones, North Weymouth

TREE WARDEN Charles L. Merritt, South Weymouth. POLICE OFFICERS Thomas Fitzgerald, chief, Weymouth A. H. Pratt, East Weymouth.

Butler, East Weymouth. John D. Walsh, Weymouth Michael Allen, South Weymouth Geo. W. Nash, North Weymouth CONSTABLES.

Isaac H. Walker, North Weymouth. corge W. Nash, North Weymo ith Nathaniel B. Peare, East Weymouth Arthur H. Pratt, East Weymouth. Thomas Fitzgerald, Weymouth. John D. Walsh, Weymouth George B. Bayley, South Weymouth. Michael Allen, South Weymouth. orge W Conant, South Weymouth John L. Maynard, East Weymouth. AUDITORS

William H. Pratt. Fast Weymouth Frank N. Blanchard, East Weymouth PARK COMMISSIONER.

William H. Clapp, Weymouth. Louis A. Cook, South Weymouth. Arthur H. Alden, North Weymouth. SHALER OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES.

Frank D. Sherman, Weymouth. ELECTRIC LIGHT COMMITTEE. Russell B. Worster, Chairman, Weymouth M. O'Dowd, Clerk, South Weymouth. W. M. Tirrell, East Weymouth. Walter W. Pratt. East Weymouth W. J. Coleman, North Weymouth

COMMITTER ON APPROPRIATION Ward 1, R. H. Whiting, Wm. H. Wilde, Fred C. Rivinius; Ward 2, W. H. Pratt, George M. Hoyt, John W. Cronin; Ward 3, Russell Worster, Arthur Bryant, R. W. Loud, Ward 4, Theron L. Tirrell, Geo. F. Maynard C. H. Kelley; Ward 5, Frank E. Loud Walter L. Bates, L. A. Cook, Jr.

REPRESENTATIVE TO GENERAL COURT. (From Seventh Nortofk District.) John F. Dwyer, WEYMOUTH, MASS. SENATOR.

(First Norfolk District. E. C. HULTMAN, Quincy OFFICES AT DEDRAM Judge of Probate and Insolvency, James R Flint of Weymouth

Register of Probate and Insolvency, John D Assistant Register, J. Raphael McCoole. Clerk of Courts, Louis A. Cook of South Wey

Assistant Clerk, Robert B. Worthington Second Assistant, Louis A. Cook, Jr., of Sou Register of Deeds, John H. Burdakin. Assistant Register of Deeds, Edward L. Bur

County Treasurer, Henry D. Humphrey. Sheriff, Samuel H. Capen. Special Sheriff, Edward E. Wentworth, Cohass County Commissioners, John F. Merrell o Juincy, chairman. Evan F. Richardson, of Millis

Silas A. Stone of Sharon. Session every Tuesday Special Commissioners, Lewis R. Whittaker of Franklin; John Everett of Canton. District Attorney (Southeast District, Norfolk and Plymouth), Thomas E. Grover, Canton; Albert F. Barker of Brockton, Assistant

County Officers. Calendar of County Courts.

Supreme Judicial Court Jury Sitting, third Tues day of February.

Superior Court, Civil Sessions-For work wit uries-First Monday of January, first Monday of May, and first Monday of October. For Court work-First Monday of February, first Monday of April, first Monday of September, and first Monday of December. Superior Court, Criminal Sittings-First Monday

of April; first Monday of September; first Monday of December. Probate Court-At Dedham, on the first and third Wednesdays of every month, except August. At Quincy, on the second Wednesday of every month, except August. At Brookline, on the

fourth Wednesday of every month, except County Commissioners' Meetings - Third Tuesday of April; fourth Tuesday of June; fourth Tues day of September; last Wednesday of December By adjournment: On Tuesdays, except during

District Court of East Norfolk, Jurisdiction Randolph, Braintree Cohasset, Weymouth, Quin cy, Holbrook and Milton. Court held at Quincy r criminal business every week day except legal holidays, and for civil business Tuesdays at a m. Justice, Albert E. Avery, Braintree, Special Justices, E. Granville Pratt, Quincy; Louis A. Cook, Weymouth. Clerk, John P. S. Churchill, Milton. Probation Officer, Francis A. Spear, 25 Thayer Street, Quincy. Court Officer and Ball Commissioner, William M. Marden, 24 Codding-

Old Colony Street Railway Co. DUINCY DIVISION TIME TABLE.

Issued June 10, 1000. Subject to change without notice. Tel. 6-Quincy.

CARS LEAVE EAST WEYMOUTH. For BRAINTREE-week days-6.00, 6.20, 7.00 A. M., then every 30 mins. to 10.30 P. M. same as week days. Return, leave Braintree 6.30, 7.05 A.M., and every 30 mins. to 11.09 (Saturdays, 11.40 P. M.) Sundays, 8.05 A. M., then same as week days.

For QUINCY—week days—6.00, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00
A. M., and every 30 mins. to 11.30 P. M
(Wednesdays and Saturdays 12.30 midnight. Sundays, 7.30 A. M., then same as week days Return, leave Quincy, 5.50, 6.05, 6.20 A. M., and every 30 mins. to 10.50 P. M., then 11.12 P. M. (Wednesdays and Saturdays 11.50 P. M.) (Other week nights, 11 50 P. M. to North Weymouth only.) Sundays, 7.20 A. M., then same as For HINGHAM-week days-6.00 A. M., and

10.45 P. M. Sundays, 8.15 A. M., then same as quenil took out his watch and proceed-For SOUTH WEYMOUTH-week days-5.30,

6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00 A. M., minutes to 2.00 P. M., then every 30 mins, to 9.30 P. M., then 10.30 P. M. Sundays, 8 A. M., then the same as week days Return, leave South Weymouth, 6.00, 7.00, 7.35, 8.05, 8.35, 9.05, 9.35 A. M., then every 60 mins to 2.35 P.M., then every 30 mins. 10.05 P. M. then 11.05 P. M. Sundays, 8.35 A. M., then same

FORT POINT

Leave THOMAS' CORNER, North Weymouth for FORT POINT, week days-6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 7.45, 8.15, 9.15, 10.15, 11.15, 11.45 A. M., 12.45, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15, 4.45, 5.15, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 8.15, 9.15 P. M. Sundays-8.15, 9.15, 8.45, 10.15, 11.15, 11.45 A.M., 12.15, 12,45, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 3.45, 4.15, 4.45, 5.15, 6.15, 9.45, 7.15, 8.15, 9.15 P. M. Return leave FORT POINT 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 A. M., 12.00, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.00, 5.45, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.30. 9.30 P.M., sundays -8.30, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.30 A. M. 12.00, 12.30, 1.00, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30 5.00, 5.30, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30 P.M.

JOHN T. CONWAY, Supt. THOMAS GAMMON, Div. Supt.

I hrough the Wall

CLEVELAND MOFFETT

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CHAPTER XV THE WOODCARVER.

IE woodcarver kept his ap- to 3 for confession." pointment the next day at the Bonnetons'. More than that, he seemed in excellent spirits. and as he sat down to Mother Bonneton's modest luncheon he nodded good naturedly to Matthieu, the substitute watchman, whom the sacristan introduced The woodcarver had thick brown

hair, a short yellowish mustache and a close cut brownish beard. He was dressed, like a superior workingman, in a flannel shirt, a rough blue suit, oil stained and dust sprinkled, and he wore thick soled boots. The detective was forced to admit that if this was | he smiled. a disguise it was the most admirable one he had ever seen.

During the meal Groener talked free ble." ly, speaking with a slight Belgian accent, but fluently enough. He seemed to have a naive spirit of drollery. M. Paul marveled at the man's self possession. Not a tone or a glance or a muscle betrayed him. It was marvelous acting, an extraordinary makeup, but this was his man, all right. There was the long little finger plainly visible, the identical finger of his

seventeenth century cast. The woodcarver went on to express delight at being back in Paris, where his work would keep him three or four days. Business was brisk, thank heaven, with an extraordinary demand for old sideboards with carved panels of the Louis XV. period, which they turned out by the dozen-ha, ha, ha-in the Brussels shop. Across the table Matthieu showed his appreciation of this trick in art catering, and he made bold to ask M. Groener if there would be any chance for a man like himself in a woodcarving shop. His present job at Notre Dame was for only a few

"I'll help you with pleasure," he said. "But today I enjoy myself. This afternoon I escort my pretty cousin Alice to hear some music

Since the meal began Alice had scarcely spoken, but had sat looking down at her plate save at certain moments when she would lift her eyes suddenly and fix them on Groener with a strange, half frightened ex- hind it. These repairs had necessi "You are very kind, Cousin Adolf,"

she answered timidly, "but-I'm not feeling well today." The girl hesitated, and Mother Bon-

ance it was." "Stop!" cried Alice. "No, no! I'll tell it all. When a girl slips away from her work at the church and goes to see a man like

Paul Coquenil"-"Have you never heard of Paul Coquenil?" smiled Matthieu, kicking Papa Bonneton warningly under the table. Groener answered with perfect simplicity: "No wonder you smile, M Matthieu. But think how far away from Paris I live! Besides, I want this to be a happy day. Come, little cousin; you shall tell me all about it

now and put on your nice dress and Alice rose from the table, deathly white. It seemed to Coquenil that her eyes met his in desperate appeal, and

when we are out together. Run along

then, with a glance at Groener, half of submission, half of defiance, she left the room. Matthieu bowed politely and, followed by the sacristan, went out. "Now, Bonneton," ordered the detective sharply when they were in the

lower hallway, "I want you to go right across to Notre Dame, and when you get to the door take your hat off and stand there for a minute or so fanning yourself. Then Tignol, who's watching in one of these doorways, will come across and join you. Tell him to be ready to move any minute now. He'd better loaf around the corner of the church until he gets a signal from me. I'll wait here. Now, go on." "I'm going, M. Paul; I'm going," obeyed Bonneton, And he hurried

Coquenil saw Alice nurrying toward him, tense with some eager purpose. "Oh. M. Matthieu!" exclaimed the girl in apparent surprise. "I know who you are. You are M. Coquenil," now whispering.

The girl's hands closed convulsively. She stammered these singular words "He knows everything." "Is he planning something?"

"Does he know?"

For a moment Alice hesitated, biting her red lips. Then, with a quick impulse, she lifted her dark eyes to Coquenil. "I must tell you. I have no one else to tell, and I am so distressed, so-so afraid." She caught his hands pleadingly in hers, and he felt that they were icy cold.

"He's planning to take me awayaway from Paris. I overheard him just now telling Mother Bonneton to pack my trunk. If he takes me away I-I may never come back."

"See here-you trust me?" asked the detective. "Oh. ves!"

"You'll do exactly what I tell you?" "I will," she declared. "Now, listen." And, speaking slowly and distinctly, the detective gave Alice precise instructions; then he (Saturdays 11 P. M.) Sundays, 7.30 A. M., then went over them again, point by point. "Are you sure you understand?" he

asked finally.

"Yes, I understand, and I will do what you tell me, but"- She shook her head anxiously. "You don't know, you can't understand, what a"-she stopped as if searching for a word-"what a wicked man he is." "I understand-a little," answered Coquenil gravely.

It was about 2 o'clock, and under a dazzling sun the trees and buildings every 30 mins. to 10.30 P. M. Sundays, 8.00 of the square were outlined on the as-A. M., then same as week days. Return, leave phalt in sharp black shadows. Coed to wind it slowly, at which a beggar dragged himself lazily out of his cool corner and limped across the "A little charity, kind gentleman,"

he whined as he came nearer. And a moment later Coquenil and the beggar, who was Papa Tignol, were talking earnestly near the doorkeeper's lodge. Meantime Alice, with new life in

her heart, was putting on her best came out Coquenil gave a quick signal dress and hat, as Groener had bidden with his hand. A moment later Papa her, and presently she joined her cous- Tignol entered the office. They proin in the salon, where he sat smoking ceeded to a doorway in the Rue Troua cheap cigar and finishing his talk chet, which Groener entered after inwith Mother Bonneton. "What time is it?" she asked Groe- he would return in a few minutes.

He looked at his watch. "Twenty minutes to 3." "Would you mind very much if we round the house with the assistants he didn't start until five or ten minutes

past 3? I've been troubled about dif- "He's trying to lose us," said the

ferent things lately, so I spoke to Fa ther Anselm yesterday, and he said I might come to him today at a quarter

"Will it make you feel happier?" "Oh, yes, much happier!" "All right," he nodded. "I'll wait." "Thank you. I'll hurry right back. I'll be here by ten minutes past 3." He eyed her keenly. "You needn't trouble to come back. I'll go to the

hurch with you." There was nothing more to say, and a few minutes later Alice, anxious eyed, entered Notre Dame, followed by he woodcarver. "Will you wait here, cousin, by my

ittle table?" she asked sweetly. "You seem anxious to get rid of me,"

"No no," she protested. "I thought this chair would be more comforta-"Any chair will do for me," he said dryly. "Where is your confessional?"

"On the other side," and she led the way, and presently as they came to a confessional box in the space near the sacristy Alice pointed to the name "Father Anselm." "Cousin Adolf," she whispered, "if you go along there back of the choir

and down a little stairway you will come to the treasure room. It might interest you." He looked at her in frank amuse ment. "I'm interested already. I'll get

along very nicely here." The girl entered the confessional. Groener seated himself on one of the little chairs and leaned back, with a satisfied chuckle. Glancing up, he saw Matthieu polishing the carved stalls. Ten minutes passed. Groener rose and paced back and forth nervously. What a time the girl was taking! Then the door of the confessional box opened, and a black robed priest came out and moved solemnly away. Still Alice lingered. Groener looked at his watch again. Twenty minutes

"Alice!" he called. There was no answer. Groener drew aside the curtain. The confessional box was empty Alice was cone!

past 3! It was ridiculous.

The confessional box was one not in use owing to repairs in the wall betated the removal of several large stones, replaced temporarily by lengths of supporting timbers, be tween which a person might easily pass. Coquenil had taken advantage neton put in harshly: "I'll tell you. of it to effect Alice's escape. The girl She's fretting about that American had entered the confessional and had who was sent to prison. A good rid- then slipped out through the open wall And the priest was Tignol! "I scored on him that time," chuc

> kled Coquenil, rubbing away at the woodwork. "M. Matthieu!" called Groener Would you mind coming here a moment? A most unfortunate thing has happened. Look at that!" And he opened the door of the confessional. "She has gone-run away!" Matthieu stared in blank surprise "Not your cousin?"

Groener nodded "Yes, my cousin has run away. makes me sad. Will you join me in a His companion agreed to this, and few moments later the two men were seated under the awning of the Three Wise Men.

"Now," began Groener, "I'll explain the trouble between Alice and me. Her mother made one mistake that ruined her life and practically killed her. Still"-

"What mistake was that?" inquired Matthieu, with sympathy. "Why, she married an American, the better. The point is, Alice is half American, and she is crazy about

send her to Paris five years ago." "And now it's a man in prison. As soon as Mother Bonneton wrote me about it I saw I'd have to take the girl away again. I told her this morning she must pack up her things and go back to Brussels with me, and that made the trouble. She knew I had

my eye on her, so she got this priest to help her." "You mean that Father Anselm helped her to run away?" gasped Mat-

"Of course he did. You saw him come out of the confessional, didn't you?" "Did you see his face?"

"Certainly I did. He passed within ten feet of me. I saw his face dis tinetly." "Have another glass," asked the woodcarver, "or shall we go on?"

"Go on-where?" "Oh, of course you don't know m plan. I will tell you. You see, must find Alice. I must try to save her from this folly for her mother's sake. Well, I know how to find her." "How will you find her?"

"I'll tell you as we drive along." Coquenil accompanied Groener in a cab to a telegraph office, where the latter sent a message. When they



ALICE WAS GONE!

forming the disguised detective that "All right," nodded M. Paul. "I'll be patient." And as the woodcarver disappeared he signaled Tignol to surhad brought in a cab.

fox, hurrying up a mement later. There are three exits here."

"Three?" "There's a passage from the first ourtyard into a second one, and from that you can go out either into the Place de la Madeleine or the Rue de l'Arcade. I've got a man at each exit." "It's Mme. Cecile's ten house!" cried Coquenil. "Put the chauffeur with one of your men in the Rue de l'Artade, bring your other man here, and we'll double him up with this driver. "Now," went on Coquenil to Tignol, "you and I will take the exit on the Place de la Madeleine."

They went to an imposing entrance with stately palms on the white stone floor and the glimpse of an imposing "To think that I had forgotten this house?" muttered Coquenil.

"Remember that blackmail case," whispered Tignol, "when we sneaked the countess out by the Rue de l'Arcade?" Coquenil nodded. "How about that telegram?"

The old man stroked his rough chin. "The clerk gave me a copy of it, all right, when I showed my papers. Here it is, and much good it will do us:" Dubois, 20 Rue Chalgrin. Special bivouac amateur bouillon dan

ger must have Sahara easily Groener arms "I see," nodded Coquenil. "It ought to be an easy cipher. We must look



"NO NONSENSE OR YOU'LL BREAK YOUR

up Dubois. Better go in now and locate this fellow. Look over the two courtyards." Finally Tignol returned and report

ed all well at the other exits. No one had gone out who could possibly be the woodcarver. "Suffering gods," suddenly muttered M. Paul, "he's coming!" The glass door at the foot of the

stairs opened, and a handsome couple advanced toward them-a woman young and graceful, the man a perfect type of the dashing boulevardier. Coquenil could see no resemblance between the woodcarver and this gentleman with his smart clothes. The woodcarver's hair was yellowish brown; this man's was dark, tinged with gray. The woodcarver wore a beard and mustache; this man was clean shaven. Finally the woodcarver was shorter and heavier than this man. The gentleman opened the door of a waiting coupe. The lady caught up her silken skirts and was about to enter when Coquenil brushed against her as if by accident, and her purse

fell to the ground. "Stupid brute!" exclaimed the gentleman as he reached for the purse with his gloved hand. Coquenil seized Pianos and Organs the extended wrist in such fierce attack that before the man could resist he was helpless with his left arm bent

behind him in twisted torture. "No nonsense or you'll break your blew a shrill summons. "Rip off this glove. I want to see his hand. Open it up. No? I'll make you open it. who was-the less we say about him There; I thought so. Now, then, off with that glove! Ah!" he cried as the bare hand came to view. "It's too bad American men. That's why I had to you couldn't hide that long little finger! Tignol, quick with the handcuffs! There; I think we have you safely landed now, M. Adolf Groener!" The prisoner, leaning close to Coque nil, whispered, "You poor fool!"

To be Continued.

Power of Imagination. "The imagination is wonderful," said a college professor. "I know a Chicago man who went last summer to Asbury Park. He in a quaint way proved my point. He didn't reach Asbury Park till 10 o'clock at night, and, very tired, he turned in at once. As he settled his head comfortably on the

pillow he said to his wife: "'Listen to the thunder and hiss of the surges, Maria. I haven't heard that glorious sound for forty years No more insomnia now!" "And, indeed, for the first time in

three months the man slept like a log. But when he awoke in the morning he found that the uproar which had lulled him to sleep was the noise of a garage in the rear of the hotel. The sea was over a mile away." - Detroit Free

Runciman and Henley.

It is related that shortly after Runciman, the well known writer on seafarers and smugglers and poachers, had bitterly fallen out with W. E. Henley he lay dying in London. To Henley in Edinburgh, lame and ill, came an indirect message that Runciman believed that if Henley would come and look on him he would get well. | 221-Keith's Factory. It was a dying man's whimsy, but 223-Pole, Commercial and Putnam Sts Henley took the train from Edinburgh | 224-Fdwin Clapp's Factory. and arrived in London to find his 225-Pole, opposite Daniel Pratt's friend dead.

Under the Spell. Dashaway-A few short hours ago I was sitting with a girl, telling her she was the only one in all the world I ever loved, and so forth. Cleverton - And she believed you, didn't she? "How could she help it? Why, I be-

lieved it myself."-Life

Without Trimmings. l'ayne, an examiner at Cambridge university, whose questions were always of a peculiarly exasperating nature, once asked a student at a special examination to "give a definition of happiness." "An exemption from Payne," was the reply.

Mistress - So you want to leave, Mary? With what motive are you leaving? Cook-It ain't a motive, mum; it's a policeman.-Boston Cou-Fame. "Why are statues erected to famous

men, father?" said a child.

Setting Her Right.

"So that they may become known dear," was the answer.-Exchange. Who by aspersions throw a stone at | clock, no school in grades 1 and 2 during the head of others hit their own.- p. m. The same signal at 12.45 o'clock Herbert.

HOUSEKEEPING AS A BUSINESS.

Requires brains and executive ability on the part of the housekeeper.

There are so many details in the provisioning and management of the household that a woman must have help in order to do everything.

The business man would not think of trying to do buiness without a telephone.

Is it fair for him to expect his wife to try to do business without one

> HE IS THE CAPITALIST. SHE IS THE MANAGER.

A residence telephone is as necessary as as an office telephone.



Call up the Local Manager free of charge and learn the particulars.

Pneumatic Cleaners

A Perfect House Cleaner

without removing furniture

Hand or Electric Machines

for Sale or to Rent.

SETH DAMON.

ACENT

Call and See Demonstration.

East Braintree.

JOHN S. WILLIAMS

UNDERTAKER

Residence—44 FRONT ST.

Telephone—129 Weymouth.

COMMERCIAL ST

or carpets.

WOOD, HAY, STRAW.

IN ANY QUANTITY.

TEAMING. Heavy or Light Teaming. Piana and Furniture Moving.

J. F. & W. H. CUSHING, EAST WEYMOUTH. Telephone 26-2.

WILDES Tuner and Repairer

REFERENCEarm," he warned his captive. Tignol | Mason & Hamlin Piano and Organ Co. RESIDENCE-

522 COMMERCIAL STREET,

Weymouth Heights.

GIVES THE MOST WEAR

FOR THE COST

F. W. STEWART, Weymouth.

H. C. JESSEMAN.

WEYMOUTH FIRE ALARM BOXES.

12-Pole, River and Parnell Sts

13-Bradley Fertilizer Works.

14-Pole, Wessagusset Road.

16-Pole, Bay View Street.

116-Head of Saunders St.

23-Pole, Jackson Square.

25-Pole, Shaw's Corner.

26-Pole, M. Sheehy.

17-Pole, Sea and North Sts.

18-Pole, Lovell and Bridge Sts

19-Pole, Church and North Sts

21-Pole, Grant and High Sts.

24-Pole, Electric Station, private

27-Pole, Bates Ave. and Broad Sts.

31-Pole, opposite S. W. & E Nash's.

35-Pole, Prospect and Granite Sts.

32-Pole, Congress and Washington Sts

39--Pole, Commercial Street, opposite

28-Pole, Shawmut and Lake Sts.

29-Pole, Strong & Garfield Co.

34-Engine House No. 3.

36-Pole, Garfield Square.

38-Pole, corner Library.

41-Pole, Lovells Corner

43-Pole, Nash's Corner.

46-Pole, Town House

54-Pole, near Depot.

57-Pole, May's Corner

Pond St.

Richards' Wharf

42-Pole, opposite G. S. Hunt's.

45-Pole, cor. Park and Main Sts.

47-Pole, opposite Phillip Fraher's.

51-Pole, near Otis Torrey's.

52-Pole, Engine House No. 5.

53—Pole, Independence Square.

55-Pole, opposite W. H Robinson's

56-Pole, Cor. Pond and Thicket Sts.

58-Union Street, opp. Henry Chandler

NO SCHOOL SIGNALS.

2-2-2

grade during a.m. The same signal at 8

o'clock, no school in grades 1 and 2 dur-

ing a. m. The same signal at 11.45 o'-

At 7.30 o'clock a.m., no school in any

61-Corner Randolph and Forest Sts.

15-Pole, Universalist Church.

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All Calls Promptly Attended.

Now Is the time to get your furniture insured.

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8 Commercial Street, Weymouth.

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promptly attended to. 64 MADISON STREET **East Weymouth**

Repairs of all kinds

General

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So. Weymouth, Mass. Telephone 116-2 Weymouth

p. m., no school in any grade during p.m | Read the Gazette. | straw?-Bon Vivant.

Open for Business

Jordan's Cafe

Corner BROAD and MADISON STS. EAST WEYMOUTH.

Rooms Connected with Cafe to Let. Lunch or Meals served Promptly at all hours.

C. K. JORDAN, 39 tf Proprietor. the first symptoms of measles would

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK, 88. PROBATE COURT. TO the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of THOMAS A. BOYLE,

late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased. Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate by John C. Fraser of Weymouth, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor herein named, without giving a surety on his official

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate The Davis farm was worth marry Court to be held at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the thirteenth day of July, A. D. ing, and there was money in the bank besides. There were young men and 1910, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show if any you have, why the same should not be granted And, said petitioner is hereby directed to give public bachelors and widowers who were willnotice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymout and were laughed at, but at length Gazette a newspaper published in Weymouth the strong woman announced that on | ing service 7.15. Prayer meeting Friday the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court. a certain day, if the swains would all gather at her farm, she would select Witness, James II. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this tentth day of June, in the year on a husband from among them. The ousand nine hundred and ten. JOHN D. COBB, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts NORFOLK, ss. PROBATE COURT.

"O all persons interested in the estate of SARAH RHODES.

late of Weymouth in said County, deceased: Whereas, James C. Rhodes, the administrate of the estate of said deceased, has presented for allowance, the first and final account of his admin istration upon the estate of said deceased: You are hereby cited to appear at a Probat Court to be held at Quincy, in said County, on the thirteenth day of July, A.D. 1910, at nine o'clock in the forenoon to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed. And said administrator is ordered to serve thi citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate four een days at last before that he corried a stiff neck for the rest aid Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper published in Weymou.h, the st publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, a copy of this cita-tion to all known persons interested in the estate en days at least before said Court. Witness, James H. Flint, Esq., Judge of said ourt, this seventh day of June, in the year one housand nine hundred and ten

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK, SS. To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin and all other persons interested in the estate of

JOHN D. COBB, Register.

DANIEL LYONS ate of Weymouth in said County, deceased: Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to ! he last will and testament of said deceased has bee resented to said Court for Probate by Abbie yons of Weymouth, Mass., who prays that letters estamentary may be issued to her, the executrix herein named, without giving a surety on he You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court 'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any vo have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give ablic notice thereof, by publishing this citation are in each week, for three successive weeks, in

the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper published in Weymouth, the last publication to be one day a east before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least attention to other women. She knew they didn't like her and that they gos-Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court this twentieth day of June in the year one pass it by for years. Then a casual JOHN D. COBB, Register.

Mortgagee's Sale.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by J. Whitney Beals Jr. o Henry M. Hollis, dated October 27th, 1906, and recorded with Norfolk deeds, book 1041, page 454, out notice that she had hit the trail for for breach in the conditions of said mortgage an for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction, on Monday, July 18, 1910, a three clock in the afternoon, on the premises, all and singular the premises described and conveyed b Two weeks and no husband. said mortgage deed, namely.. A certain lot or parcel of land together with al he buildings thereon situated in South Weymouth

at the junction of Pleasant street and Tower ave nue, containing nineteen thousand, seven hundred Three nights passed without a victim, fifteen square feet, be the same more or less but at midnight on the fourth night | 7.30. bounded and described as follows, viz ., southerly, b along came a horse thief, gayly, and said Pleasant street on which it measures one hun fred feet; westerly, by said Tower avenue on which was caught by the leg. His yells of t extends one hundred and ninety siz feet; north pain aroused the woman, and she lightrly by land now or formerly of the heirs of Charles ed the lantern and went out. After . Tower on which it extends one hundred and ine feet; easterly by land now or formerly of said taking a good look at the prisoner she eirs of Chas. C. Tower on which it entends on turned away with the remark: aundred seventy nine and six-tenths, being the same premises conveyed by one Herbert M. Briggs "I guess you'll do. Stay right here by deed dated April 21st, 1900, and recorded till morning." Norfolk Registry of Deeds, Book S60, Page 306, He begged and pleaded and yelled, Said premises will be sold subject to a mortgag but there he stayed for four hours f about four thousand three hundred dollars an accrued interest held by Rockland Savings Bank more. Then came daylight and his also to all outstanding tax-titles or unpaid taxes. captor, and she asked: Terms \$200,00 in cash at sale and the balance "Does it happen that you are a marwithin ten days thereafter.

Henry M. Hollis, Mortgagee.

ried man?"

ried, you and I."

"I'll go to prison first!"

"I don't care for that."

look at her.

woman."

"You will."

I'll show 'em!"

BRAINTREE FIRE ALARM BOXES.

21-Quincy Ave. and Hayward St.

23-Quincy Ave. and Commercial St. 24-Elliot St. 25-Allen St. and Commercial St 26-Allen St. and Shaw St. 27-Commercial St. opp, Fan Shop

29-Commercial St. and Elm St.

31-Elm St. and Middle St.

32-River St. and Middle St. 34-Elm St. and Washington St. 35-West St. and Washington St. 36-Ash St. and Hollis Ave. 38 -Washington St. opp, Monatiquot

school. 41-Union St. and Middle St. 42-Union St. and Washington St. 43-Pearl St. and Washington St. 45-Pearl St, opposite Shoe Factory. 46-Hancock St. private, Hollingsworth 47-Pond St., opp. A. O. Clark's house 48--Franklin St. and Central Ave. 123-Corner Quincy Ave. and Allen St. 125-Liberty St., opp. Elmer Vinton's. 135-West St. and Mt. Vernon Ave.

145-Fountain St. and Pearl St.

147-Town St. and Pond St.

the color of mourning all over Europe. A Timely Trip. Little Brother (who has just been given some candy)-If I were you I shouldn't take sister yachting this afternoon. Ardent Suitor-Why do you say that,

Finding Him Out. Indignant Constituent-This is the fourth time I have called to see the senator by appointment and found him out every time. Private Secretary (of symbolize the sere and yellow leaf .eminent statesman)-Oh, well, I would | London Answers.

Own Up. A man should never be ashamed to own he has been in the wrong, which is but saying, in other words, that he Sheikh." The original dates from 3900 is wiser today than he was yesterday.

A Guess at It.

Teacher (of class in grammar)-

What do you understand by "parts of rao, where it was discovered .- London speech?" Tommy-!t's-it's when a News. man stutters .- Chicago Tribune. A Soft Place. First Artist-Reduced to a drainpipe for a pillow, old chap? Second Artist | the stale eggs at him? Native-He

THE STRONG WOMAN

By M. QUAD Copyright, 1910, by Associated Life

During the first year of her exist-

nce the female who came to be known

Hetty Davis. That was her correct

name. George Davis was a farmer,

and both he and his wife were under

sized people. The infant was a weak-

ling, and the doctors frankly said that

At the age of eighteen months Hetty

took a start in life and was soon

known as "the big kid." She took

on fat and simply played with mumps,

measles and whooping cough. Her

weight at two years was that of the

average girl of ten. She grew from

"the big kid" to "the big girl." At

the age of sixteen they were calling

her "the strong woman," and that

control me. The man who wins me

must best me in a fair rough and tum-

ble fight. There are no other condi-

There were only five men out of the

thirty who wanted matrimony that

way. Out of the five there was a wid-

ower forty years old who could mow

for ten miles round. He stepped out

vest and spat on his hands. According

to authentic reports, he was a licked

but he carried a stiff neck for the rest

almost twisted his head off, and none

knocked unconscious, thrown over the

fence into the road or sent away with

broken bones. It was a great highway

the strong woman sailed in. She

struck and slapped; she kicked and bit;

she knocked their heads together until

their ears rang for days afterward.

Her greatest victory was over a bunch

of five. After the news of that got

Then the strong woman bought

"Then you soon will be. Listen to

me. You'll be laid up for about a

week. After that we shall we mar-

"I marry you?" he asked after a long

"You'll do nothing of the kind. Per-

"They say I can't find a husband, but

It is a fact that after a week they

were married. It is a further fact that

he ran away, and after a hunt of a

month she brought him back and ham-

mered him until he didn't get out of

bed for three weeks. He settled down

then and made a good husband, and

the two lived happily together for

twenty years, when the strong woman

barn sixty feet long and thirty feet

met a death belitting her name.

wide blew over on her, and she w

gathered to her fathers. A walnut tre

or a brick house couldn't have done it

Mourning Colors.

Intending to symbolize the gloom of

night, "when all men sleep," black is

In Persia pale brown materials are

worn for mourning, the color of with-

ered leaves. Both sorrow and hope

are expressed to the south sea islander

in black and white stripes, while in

Ethiopia the mourning color is grayish

which all men shall return." Purple

and violet have been the mourning col-

and white is worn to express grief in

China. In Syria and Armenia sky blue

is worn at the death of a relative and

is intended to express the belief that

the deceased has gone to heaven. In

Egypt and Burma yellow is worn, to

Really Antique.

An excellent plaster of paris cast

may be seen in one of the Egyptian

galleries of the British museum of the

famous sycamore statuette known as

the "Sheikh-el-Beled," or "Village

B. C. and is still in perfect condition,

building the pyramids close to Sakka-

Natural.

The Stranger-Was the new candi-

date much put out when they threw

-Idiot! Can't you see it's filled with was, sorr. He was awful decomposed.

-London Sketch.

although it is the oldest known speci-

ors for cardinals and kings of France,

brown, which represents "the earth to

haps you've heard of me-the strong

He uttered a groan of despair.

"But, woman, I'm a horse thief!"

of the others came forward as No. 2.

be the end of her.

title stuck to her

she rose and said:

tions."

orning of each week-the day before publics OLD SOUTH CHURCH (South Wey mouth). Rev. H. C. Alvord, pastor Morning service, 10.30. Sunday School. ns "the strong woman" was called 11.45. Baraca Young Men's Class, 12.00 Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.15. Evening service at 7.00. Thursday evening, 7.30. TRINITY CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev William Hyde, rector. Service with ser-

CHURCH SERVICES

Under this heading the pactors of one in

nouncements of services, etc., as they may well We only stipulate that such notices to be

led shall reach us at the least on Thorses

mon at 10.30 a m and 7.30 p.m. Sunday School at 12.00 m. UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH South Weymouth). Rev. Harry W. Kimball, pastor. Morning service at Sunday School at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6 p. m

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (North Wevmouth.) Rev. Rufus H. Div. pastor. Sunday school at 1.15 p. m.; preaching at 2 30 p. m. UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (East Weymonth b) Rev Geo. H. Lewis pastor. Regular service, at 10 30 a.m. All not in atten-

lance elswhere cordially invited to at METHODIST EFISCOPAL CHURCH (Fast Staintree.) Rev. R. L. Roberts, pastor as follows: Morning service, ing to marry it. They came courting | Sal bath School, 12 m. Epworth League

service at 6.30p. m. Evening preach-

BAPTIST CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev. Robert H. Carey, pastor. Lord's Day sergathering numbered thirty. As they vices: Preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7.00 p. m. Bible School, 12 pm. Prayer sat around casting sheep's eyes at her meeting. Thursday, evening, 7.45 p. m Y. P. S. C. E. at 5.45 P. M. on Sun "Gentlemen, I want a man who can

evening, 7.30

hay and hoe more corn than any other Weymouth.) Rev. G. G. Scrivener,

Now and then for the first two years | vice at 7.00. Sunday-school at 11.45 a. m.

UNION CONGREGATION ALCHURCH (Weymouth and Braintrec.) Rev. Robert H. Cochrane, pastor. Morning service at 10.30 Sunday School at 12. Y. P. S. C. E at 6.00. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30. All are invited to

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East

pastor. Morning worship and preaching

on the grass and peeled his coat and at 10.30. Sunday School at noon. Epworth League meeting at 6.30 p m. Even-7.30 p. m. prayer meetings. Thursday evenings 745, class meetings. Holy Communion, first Sunday in every month of his life. The strong woman had following morning service. OLD NORTH CHURCH (Weymouth Heights.) Rev. Edward Yaeger, pastor. The farm was run by hired men. Morning service at 1030.

they got impudent at times or did not | Thursday evening at 7.30. A cordial inkeep up to their work. They were vitation is extended to all of these services PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH North Weymouth). Rev. Frederick G Merrill, pastor. Morning service at for tramps, or had been. They came 10.30. Sunday school, 11.45 a. m. along in bunches. They stopped and Y. P. S. C. E. 6.15 p. m. Evening service demanded food. They even threat- at 7.00. A cordial welcome is extended ened things. When they got to threats to all of these services. Preching at CONGREGATIONAL CHERCH (Fast Wey mouth.) Rev. Edward Norton, supply pas-

tor. Morning worship at 10.30. Sunday

school at 11.45. Evening service at 7.30

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (Wey

Tuesday evening service at 7.30.

abroad all tramps would go six miles nouth.) Rev. Rufus H. Dix, pastor. Sun around to dodge her farm. The strong day morning service at 10 30. Sunday woman paid no attention to science. School at 12 m. Y. P. C. U. a t 5 30 p. m. She just waded right in any old way SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (South to win, and if she got her teeth fas-Weymouth.) Rev. L. W. Attwood, pastor tened upon a man's ear it was bad for Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School The strong woman didn't pay much PORTER M. E. CHURCH (Lovell's Corner)

siped about her, but she continued to p. m. Epworth League at 6.00 Social and raise service at 7 p. m. All are corlially invited. remark roiled her. A certain woman CHURCH OF ST. FRANCIS XAVIER (South said that she was so homely that she Weymouth) Rev. John A. Butler, rector. couldn't catch a husband. No homely Sundays- Masses 8.00 and 10 a.m. Sunwoman ever yet admitted that she was day School at 2.30 p. m. Rosary and homely, nor was there ever an old Benediction at 3.30 p. m. Week days

Rev. C. B. Hess, pastor. Preaching ser-

vice at 10.30 a. m. Sunday School at 12.45.

maid ready to admit that she had tried | Mass at 7.30 a. m. and failed. The strong woman sent CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART (Wevnouth) Rev. J. B. Holland, rector a husband. No one responded. On Sunday - Masses at 9 15, 11.00 a. m the contrary, men hid out in barns and Sunday School at 2.30 p. m. Vespers at 4 p m. Week days -- Mass 7 a. m. haystacks and trembled in their shoes. CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCREnon (East Weymouth). Rev. James W Allison, rector. Rev. Maurice Lynch, asbear trap, covered the teeth with heavy sistant. Masses Sunday at 8 and 10.30 a cloth and set it at the open barn door. m. Sunday School at 3 p. m. Vespers at 7.45 p in Masses week days at 7 and

> outh). Pastor, Rev. James W. Allison, Assistant, Rev. Maurice Lynch Mass, Sunday at 9. Sunday School at 3. ZION'S HILL CHAPEL (East Weymouth ocial service at 2 and 6.30 p m. ALL SOULS CHURCH (Braintree). Preach ing at 10.30.A M. Kindergarden class in harge of Miss Elizabeth B. Pray at 0.30. Second session of this class at

145. Regular Sunday school at 11.45

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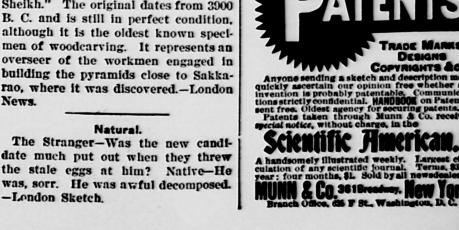


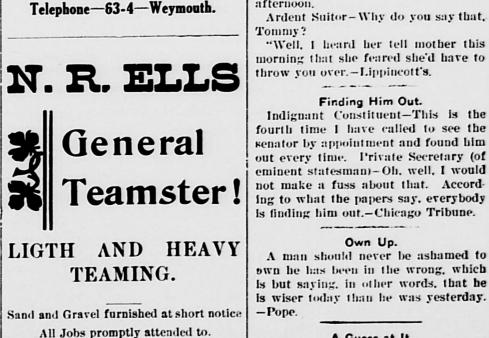
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WALKER PRATT

EXPERIENCE







TRANSCRIPT.

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1910.

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P.O Address, Weymouth.
PRADPORD HAWKS, Clerk.
P. O. Address, EastWeymouth
W. J. DUNBAR. A. FRANCIS BARNES. Weymouth. Weyr outh March. 14, 1908.

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GATHERED UP.

the world with trouble don't worry. You have plenty of company. If your rival outwits you in business lon't worry. Learn the lesson and make him jealous of you.

Trust him little who praises all, him ess who censures all, and him least who s indifferent to all .- Lavater.

Novice-They tell me that a man can't go into politics and remain honest. Old Stager-Yes he can. But it isn't neces sary .- Chicago Traune.

There's no excuse ever invented for oming home late that a man hasn't worn threatbare before he's been married three

The wealthy fiancee-Sometimes I wonper if you would love me as much if I had The flance-Y-yes, just as much. Brooklyn Life.

"He didn't mince his words." "It might have been better if he had le was forced to eat 'em later."-Louis rille Courier-Journal.

Husband-Now, Mary, you don't be ieve all those unpleasant things you are saying. You know I would die for you Wife-O, you aggrevate me so; I like nen who do things, not merely say them -Stray Stories.

served me as it has but for the habit of commonplace, humble, patient, daily, toil ing, drudging attention .- Charles Dickens "No," said Kadley, "I never associate with my inferiors. Do you?" "Really, I can't say!" replied Miss Cut ting. "I don't think I ever met any of

My imagination would never have

Spellbinder(on the stump) - Gentlemen, in all my career I have never been ap proached with a bribe! Voice From the Rear-Cheer up, old man! You luck may change.-Booklyn

your inferiors!"-Stray Stories.

"Do drummers really get business by telling funny stories?" "Depends altogether upon the customer replied the traveling salesman. "Sometimes I tell funney stories ans sometimes light. I abuse the trusts."-Pittsburg Post.

Can a life become humble apart from God? I will answer that question by ask ing another. Can a strawberry ripen with out the sun? The strawberry will grow and get juice and color; but no berry eve had its sour sap changed into sweetness without the shining of the sun. It take the whole solar system to grow a berry

Two hundred thousand workmen are affected potentially by a decisive position cut to the minimum, and there is to be at least twenty-four hours' interval during each week in the production of ingots.

"Out in my district the people undertand. You ask about the speakership. Well, I dont think that the country would go to ruin if I died or if I were defeated for Congress or the speakership. I am be chaos if certain things did or did not happen. But, God willing, I'll be back here at the next session of Congress to do my duty as I see it. Whether I shall b cer in the future will be determined by as if by magic steps, an unstinted deve elected in November. The receipt for man." Govenor of North Carolina. rabbit pie is to first catch the rabbit."-Joseph Cannon.

SAW THE NEW BONNET. Mrs. Billson-So vou met Mrs. De Fashion on the street? I'm so glad. They say she is wearing a new bonnet just imported. Did you see it? Mr. B .- Y-e-s, I noticed it. Mrs. B .- That's splendid. How was it

Mr. B .- Well, it had a cow catcher in front, a tailboard behind, a flower garden on top and a job-lot of assorted ribbons all around. You can easily make one like it .- New York Weekly

MIGHT HAVE CHANGED HISTORY. A "new" story about Napoleon is necessarily suspected; the probability is that is is simply so old that it has been forgot ten. However, here is one that M. Arthur Chuquet prints in L'Opinion as never be fore published. It relates to Napoleon and Bluecher. The emperor received the general at the Castle of Finkenstein, where he was pre paring for the siege at Danzig. He drew him to a window in an upper story and paid him compliments on his military gifts, and Bluecher, going away delighted escribed the interview to his aid de camp-

"You might have changed the whole ourse of history.' "How?" "Why, you might have thrown him out of the window!" "Confound it!" rnplied Bluecher. "S might! If only I had thought of it."

What a chance you missel" exclaimed

WHERE THE FAMILY IS GOING. Mother's going to Long Branch: Bessie to Cape May; Jane to Narragansett: Nell to Buzzard's Bay Sue to Saratoga; May to Lake Champlain: Flo to Martha's Vineyard;

Grace to Fulton Chain; Jack to Atlantic City: Charlie to Good Ground Bob is going sailing At Larchmont on the sound. Bill will soon be motoring Through the Berkshire Ilills, And dear old dad will stick around And try and pay the bills. -J. A. Fitzgerald in The New York

N. E. A.

Echoes From the National Educational Association.

"In the aim to make better men and large centre. Everything depends this vomen of the school children multifari-

"I have never known a teacher whos chief concern was not that the scholar should be good. Of course, they want them to pass examinations, but above all they want them to be good and they do everything in their power to make them

could succeed without education because ie was competing with men who were also untrained for the work. The young man who starts farming today must be able to compete with the large number of black shoes as more convenient of other young men who have some training for farming.

"We contend that the schools of America deserve the confidence and the affection of the American people. They exert a tremenous unifying power. They take up the new immigrants with a wonderful deftness and quickly transform them into Americans, imbued with our deals, aspirations and loyalties."

agriculture as an elective, so that all the women's tan shoes has been less than that Summer students who desire may take the work. for men's. Most dealers consider tans a This work will be one of the best educa- permanent feature of summer lines of tional subjects wholly aside from its util- shoes, and promising a larger business ity. Ordinarily it will be elected in place | rather than that for men's. Most dealer of foreign languages.

"Knowledge-this seems trite enough. point. This is really more important than the number of schools a man has gone through. Unless he has learned certain important truths he will find himself seriously handicapped. This is the key to the situation-a man must know

"The training of this citizenship largey depands upon the teachers of America. You are the worthiest band of captains the world ever knew-leading the grand army of the republic-the boys and girls of America, against the forces of injustice, ignorance and prejudice-leading them to victory in fields of truth and

"The really great power of the teacher his or her personality. The greatest ing the child an example worthy of fol-

"Our American education lays too much stress upon the training of the brain and too little stress upon the training of the taken by the executive officers of the hand. Where are the intelligent laborers? United States Steel corporation with We have any number of high school graduates with a smattering of three languages but I cannot find skilled mechanics any more. The country is burdened with fifth-rate lawyers, with fifth-rate physicians, with fifth-rate parsons, and it cries for manly workmen who know how to work intelligently."

"Upon the teachers of America, to whom is entrusted the training of Amerinot one of those who believe there would burden of preserving the liberty of the nation. The chief need of the citizenship is more intellect and conscience. The South had been mistaken in thinking that it could prosper without the North. Rising from defeat, the South marched forward the Republican party, pravided 1 am tion to the American spirit filling every

> The Making of Words. Dean Swift protested against "speculations, operations, preliminaries, ambassadors, pallisadoes, communication circumvallation, battalions," as newfangled expressions brought into common use by the war of his day. Today nearly all these are the most orthodox English. In his time "mob" seems commonly to have been written 'mobb," and "phizz" also had the doubled consonant. Hence his complaint that "we cram one syllable and cut off the rest, as the owl fattened her mice after she had bit off their legs to prevent them from running away."

Posted. Pater-Can you give my daughter the comforts to which she has been accustomed? Suitor-Yes, sir. I've break fasted at your house, and I'm certain that I can complain about the coffee. read the paper, demand the discharge of the cook and announce that I'll dine at the club.-New York Journal.

Education. What sculpture is to a block of marble education is to a human soul. The philosopher, the saint and the hero, the wise, the good and the great man very often lie hid and concealed in a plebe-

ian, which a proper education might

have disinterred and brought to light.

Shakespeare's Handicap. Mrs. Montmorency-Smythe - And what were you reading when I came in, my dear? Shakespeare! Ah! What a wonderful man! And to think that he wasn't exactly what one would call a gentleman!-London Punch.

Conceited. "Is be conceited?" "Conceited? I should say he is. He even imagines that he cut some figare at his own wedding."-Detroit Free

Our friends must be more and not less to us in the other world than they are here. This world only begins friendships .- Phillips Brooks.

Shoe Industry.

Summer's influence is being felt by th poot and shoe trade in the way of

reased sales. During the past week the

season upon the retail end of the business ous questions arise regarding special for until stocks have been reduced in rephases of training; for trades, industrial tail stores dealers will not feel inclined to and commercial work, household science, think of another season, and still less to orders. With such conditions obtaining it is natural that the retail trade should sieze any promise of warm weather an construct selling campaigns thereon. Wholesalers are interested also, for intil retail stocks are reduced their sup-

orders or duplications have been very New orders are coming in small sizes for staple lines of men's wear of medium "When your father was a farmer he grade. Fine grade goods show no marked improvement. The market for women's shoes shows little change. The sale has Customers have seemed to prefer a pai considering the peculiar seasor

plies will not be touched, and so far re

so the sale of tans has been limited. Thi situation is influencing dealers who have felt the effect on their sales, to say that another season they will not attempt to de anything with tan goods. There seems always to be two opinions as to the status of tan shoes. One dealer may feel inclined to blame them for being poor sellers during the cold and gloomy days and as threatening the future trade

while another dealer in another section of the country may have had an entirely dif-"If our high schools are to serve the ferent experience and found a fair decople, every high school must offer mand. It is possible that the call for consider tans a permanent feature of sum mer lines of shoes, and promising a larger

business rather than a smaller. It ha been suggested by some dealers that tan stock should not be made up into be ut only into low-cut styles. A salesman who has encountered uiries and opinions among his customers ays that the market needs more excluively hot-weather shoes. The black shoe

s considered too heavy and warm; bu the tan shoe is made of equally heavy stock. As some people wear the sam styles of shoes year-in and year-out, th lesire for light weight tans is not alway A shoe made of some material other han leather, preferably a fabric, would e lighter and more in harmony with the

character and style of the other clothing of the wearer. For men or women, a light, fabric-made shoe, of a material other than duck, would be desirable and probably of growing popularity. The opinion of a dealer, or a salesman, who comes closer to the shoe wearing majority tem of knowledge which a pupil absorbs than the manufacturer or designer may s the personality of the instructor. The have value beyond that of those who demajor part of all our education lies in giv- cide from year to year the succeeding

The season has now advanced to the month when buyers should be visiting Boston, and other New England shoe entres. On this event manufacturer are building their hopes, as orders may b foathcoming. Meanwhile factories are producing only a limited output, and i will be some time before the orders could be got into the cutting rooms. Immediate orders is what the manufacturer needs. but so far the volume received is limited. However, during this month a marked change may be made in the prospects of

the trade.-Boston Transcript

Bashful Swain's Poor Guess. A quiet, bashful sort of a young fellow was making a call on a Capitol Hill girl one evening not so very long ago, says e Denver Post, when her father came into the parlor with his watch in his hand. It was about 9.30 o'clock. At the moment the young man was standing on a chair, straightening a picture over the piano. The girl had asked him to fix it As he turned, the old gentleman, a gruff, stout fellow, said:

"Young man, do you know what time it The bashful youth got off the chair nerrously. "Yes, sig," he replied. "I was He went into the hall without any de ay and took his hat and coat. The girl's father followed him. As the caller reached for the door knob the old gentle-

"Yes, sir," was the youth's reply. Good night!" And he left without waitng to put his coat on. After the door had closed, the old genleman turned to the girl. "What's the matter with that fellow?

man again asked him if he knew what

he asked. "My watch ran down this afternoon and I wanted him to tell me the ime so that I could set it.

Halibut In Canada. "One cannot be long in any hotel or restaurant in Canada without seeing

halibut on the bill of fare," says a writer in Canada. "In this respect it tremendous roar. Although robbed of assumes the position of a national dish. It is there on Christmas day en speed until it reached the bottom of and again on midsummer day, and the grade. Then little by little the there are not many days in between thrashing of the great diving rod, these two dates when halibut finds no which was pounding the upper part of place on the menu. So plentiful is the engine to pieces, grew slower, and halibut in the waters of the west coast of Vancouver island that Ernest or injured, and not a passenger in the McGaffey on one occasion watched a few Indians, with their crude fishing the danger that had been avoided so arrangements, catch 21,000 pounds in narrowly. - Thaddeus S. Dayton in Clayoquot sound in one day. When it is remembered that a halibut sometimes weighs as much as 300 pounds perhaps this achievement will lose a tiny part of its glory."

ply this-that kindred or related colors harmonize, go well together, while unrelated colors are antagonistic to each other. Those colors are kindred which are side by side on the spectrum band or the color circuit. Red is kindred to \$270 in United States currency. Fiforange because orange is an admix- ty-six years later, in 1869, the same ture of red and yellow; orange is kindred to yellow because of the yellow in the orange; yellow is akin to green refused an offer of \$10,000 for its copy. because green is an admix well which is imperfect to the extent of low and blue.

Color Harmony.

The key to all color harmony is sim-

narket for shoes has brightened in every

FOR \$1.00 One half dozen of the latest \$4 Art Folders, one of the most atstudio we shall offer been seriously affected by the late spring. for a limited time only tractive photographs ever offered for the money. BEACON ART STUDIO Ninth floor, Houghton & Dutton Building, Boston

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A BROKEN DRIVING ROD. D. W. Wilbur. The Disaster Most Dreaded by the Locomotive Engineer. Concrete and Asphalt Paving

The close calls that whiten the engi-

neer's hair are mostly due to some one

else's error or oversight which he can-

axis and circumference. It is through

this. Almost invariably it happens

miracle if the men in the cab escape

with their lives. If they do survive

and by their heroism succeed in stop-

ping the train and avoiding a wreck

despite the rain of blows from this

huge flail of steel their act brings forth

a greater measure of praise than al-

most any other form of bravery that

Only the other day one of the driv-

ing rods of a fast passenger locomotive

broke while the train was running

more than sixty miles an hour down

the steep grades of Pickerel mountain.

In an instant the whirling bar of steel

had smashed the cab and broken the

controlling mechanism, so that it was

impossible to bring the train to a stop

by ordinary means. The great locomo-

tive lunged forward like a runaway

horse that had thrown its rider. In

some way, however, Lutz, the engineer,

had escaped injury. He crept to the

opposite side of the cab and climbed

out through the little window upon

the boiler to try to reach some of the

controlling apparatus from the outside.

He was working himself astride along

engine struck a curve, which it took at

terrific speed. The shock half threw

the engineer from his perilous position,

but he saved himself by grasping the

bell rope. Then he worked himself

down along the uninjured side of the

swaying locomotive to where he could

open one of the principal steam valves.

its power, the locomotive did not slack-

finally it stopped. No one was killed

long train knew until it was over of

A Rare Old Book.

The second book printed in the Eng-

lish language was "The Game and

Playe of the Chess," which the title

page says was "Fynyshid the last day

of Marche, the yer of our lord god a

thousand foure hondred and LXXIII."

Only twelve copies of the work are

now known to exist. In 1813 an

Englishman of the name of Alchorne

having seven leaves missing.

Harper's Weekly.

A cloud of vapor rushed forth with a

the scorching boiler when suddenly the

the railroad knows.

When a driver breaks it is a

not foresee or prevent. That many of 832 Pleasant St., East Weymouth these close calls do not result fatally is due to the engineer's swift and skillful meeting of the emergency. The great driving wheels on which THEOPHILLS KING, Pres. most of the enormous weight on the lo-R. F. CLAFLIN, Cashler. comotive rests are connected by mas rive jointed bars of forged steel. The NATIONAL ends of these are attached to the wheels about halfway between the

CRANITE BANK these bars, called driving rods, that the wheels receive their impulse from the imprisoned steam. These rods QUINCY, MASS. weigh thousands of pounds each. Occasionally one of their fastenings will break, and then every revolution of the wheel to which the other end is attached will send the rod swinging like | General Banking Business transacted. a titan's flail, beating down 200 strokes Liberal Accommodations to Eusiness a minute. Nothing can withstand these

awful blows. They tear up the track below and shatter the engine above, especially the cab where rides the en-SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT, gineer. No disaster comes so unexpectedly and is so much dreaded as

Concrete Walks, Gravel Rooting.

Repairing a Specialty.

when the engine is running at high AMERICAN EXPRESS CHEQUES for sale.

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But one Lot left on Tower Avenue, South Weymouth, which will be sold reasonable and on easy terms. Also Lots on Torrey Street

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and income property.

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Within 10 minutes' walk of salt water, boating and bathing, a 7-room cottage in good neighborhood, close to elec trics, churches, schools and stores. An 8-room cottage and good stable on 1-4 acre of land, furnace heat, electric lights, flushed closet, all in perfect con-

dition, good neighborhood, near school, church, and stores. Will bear investi-A large double house on 1-2 acre of land, on Main street, 2 lines electrics, would make a good investment. Look it up.

Two or three good rentals with modern conveniences, at from \$15 per month up. Handy to every conveyance, stores,

prices to suit.

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churches, schools, etc. Have a large room, suitable for dining room, on Jackson square, E. Weymouth. Boarding places are scarce: this is a good opening for some one. Look it up. Other property of various kinds and

sold his copy for a sum equal to volume (an imperfect copy) was sold for \$2,150. The British museum has

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FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1910.

The Gazette & Transcript is prinfor sale at all News-stands in the Weymouths and at the South Terminal,

All communications must be accompanied with the name of the writer, and unpublished communications cannot be returned by mail unless stamps are enclosed.

Notices of all local entertainments to which admission fee is charged must be paid for at regular rates, 10 cents per line in the reading matter, or regular rates in the advertising columns.

Much local stuff from our correspondent is necessarily omitted this week on account of the more important matter, "Weymouth Safe and Sane Fourth."

A countryman was enjoying his first visit to Chicago. He strolled about the

One of the clerks, thinking to get som

fun out of the visitor, replied, "Fools. "You must have had a quick sale, then, to have only two left," retorted the coun-

Norfolk Club Outing.

The Norfolk club will hold its annua summer outing at Nantasket beach on

Saturday, July 16th The members of the club, their friends and guests, will leave Boston on the 12.20 boat from Rowe's wharf and th dinner will be served immediately follow

The guests and speakers will include Gov. Draper, Senator Lodge, Congress man Weeks and Speaker Walker.

This meeting will be the opening of the Republitan state campaign in the southeastern section of the state and will undoubtedly be largely attended. It expected that at this meeting, Senator Lodge and Governor Draper will outlin the issues of the coming campaign.

The All Around Genius That Would

The following is quoted from the American Magazine and is signed by

shell," said Brown to me. "I am now twenty-eight years old, have my own business and have brought it to such a state that I have decided to take a

"Take one," answered I. "There's the rub," he gave back "My partner must be such an all

I'll have hard work to fill the posi-

work, must be a skilled mechanic, must know something of economics, must be able to buy wares of all kinds with due consideration of my finances and must be able to do tailoring of a kind

dippy, as the vulgarians say?" Look around among your friends and see if any one man among them could do all that a good housewife should be for the family and enforce them. She ing for the clothing of a family re knowledge and wisdom than selling sickroom? And if the wife does no know how to do all of these things how can she direct the work of her paid help, especially if the help knows

less than she does?" "My dear boy," said I, "do the way 90 per cent of us do-marry and trust | Chester Sampson, 2d prize.

The Sleep of Seeds. seeds were exposed during 118 days to a temperature of 40 degrees F. below zero. Afterward when placed in suitable surroundings nearly all of the fennel, oat and corn seeds and many of the others germinated. It is concluded that the protoplasm, or the in a state of inaction not comparable to that of a smoldering fire, but rather

She Was Born Yesterday. She-Last night was the first time I ever heard you talk in your sleep, and you kept saying, "Four kings," and once in awhile, "Full house." He- senior girls, Helen Cass, junior, Alta Well, you see, I was down to the club Hawes, women, Mrs. Maud White. last night playing checkers with a There was a band concert afternoon

house watching us.

WEYMOUTH GAZETTE THE DAY WE CELEBRATE SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO. HIS AUNTIE JULIA.

Weymouth Catches, the Spirit of the Times and Has a Safe and Sane Fourth.

Weymouth all along the line caught the | works and at 10 o'clock the Safe and Sane spirit of the hour, accepted the acts of Fourth of July at Lovell's corner for the last legislature and the general idea of 1970 was done and it, the "Hub of the At all of the Engine Houses the men thre points on the game. they were small. The doctors as usual antinder the suspices of the South Wey

were on duty and prepared for alarms but were prepared for emergency calls but

Chief Fitzgerald and his police force were in evidence but there were no drunks or disturbances. The day before was the ted and mailed Friday afternoons, and is Sabbath and more than the usual Sabbath

spirit of '76 had died out nor that "Old

enjoyment and a precedent was established which if followed in the whole town in the future will be a grand hing in teaching patriotism and apprecipraise of Lovell's Corner and South Weymouth for their Foarth of July celebra-

from when the place derives its name, orate the Declaration of Independence Citizenship, which appealed to the minds has there been such an interest or such a and hearts of all who heard him.

the following officers and chairmen of the young Americans present. fireworks; Miss Nettie Holbrook, prizes; new order of things, a "Safe and Sane" Stephen French, pigeon shoot: John Mar-, Fourth of July.

features. Bradford Hawes was chief ready and willing to promote all worthy man during the civil war became quite, her what she is today, "a thing of beauty." Hawes had as chief aids, F. N. Blanchard, Columbian square with Mrs. Fred Holand A. P. Poole; Francis Monroe was, brook in charge. Singing of patriotic Drum Major and then came the East Wey- airs, led by J. M. Whitcomb, by a host of mouth band, D. Vender, leader; a floaterchildren, who were afterwards regaled flag was next in order and they had as A ten o'clock a. m. a series of sports

chief musician, the freak giant 11 feet, 440 yard dash won by Clarke Reel high, a monument sacred to "Old Corner, Pump," belles of yesterday and today, Hiffe. the Kentucky night riders, young Indian, Throwing base ball for boys under

the fancy couple, the doll, picnic, a mod- years won by Arthur Torns. ern mother in extreme, the Dago pusher 100 yard dash won by Clark Reed

the following floats: Ancient and Horrible spirit of '76.

The New Fourth Merry Makers. Saratoga and other watering places Mutt and Jeff & Co. Lovell's Corner's Need.

Fancy Japanese coach. Weymouth Cash Market.

principal streets and were dismissed at Plain grounds, Pond Plain vs Norfolks. that purpose: Willard J. Dunbar, Russells man, (25 pieces), and the costume car-B. Worster and Theron L. Tirrell. And nival, crowned a day thronged with prize to Wilbur Loud; Mayflower 1620, pleasure. The music given by the band

Horribles, relic of the dump, Henry Tis. Columbian square. prize; Night Riders, Charles Tirrell and respect and the costumes were unique.

Best Feature, Red Cross, Harold Hawes, the Band was still entertaining the crowds driver: Wilfred Hayden, doctor: Mrs: outside, the strains of the "Old Gray

White, patient, 1st prize. Harry Tirrell, 1st; F. E. Monroe, 2d.

game between married men and single much amusement. Prizes at the carnival with the married men winners 4 to 3, bati were won as follows: teries, A. Blanchard and J. Martin; A. First prize for men, A. B. Raymond, During the noon hour the "Larchmeren". First prize for ladies, won by Mrs. was the center of attraction and many Frank Wood, Liberty.

ward, the hand grasping a dumbbell. availed themselves of its fine catering. Field sports and an old fashioned pic- Kimball, firecracker. lowered and made to support a heavy nic were features of the afternoon well contested pigeon shoot was won by Alton Shaw. In a fifty yard dash for girls Marion Tirrell took the prize and for boys John Cummings. Harold Hawes captured both the 'broad jump and high standing jump prizes : hop, step and jump Fred Burrell: putting shot, Allen Blanchard; Relay race, Lester Tirrell, John Cummings, Robert Martin: tug-of-war, Allen Blanchard, Bryant Sprague; sack race, seniors, John Rea and Lester Tisdale, junior, George Roberts ; girls, Marion like that of a chemical mixture which | White; potato race, Lester Tisdale; shoe and stocking, boys, Harold Coleman; girls, whenever the required conditions of Lena Cudworth; egg and spoon, senior, Helen Cuniff, junior, Hazel Howe, men, Fred Rea: three-legged race, Edith Newcomb and Ada Gardner; blind wheelbarrow, girls, Marion Tisdale, boys, Levi

Turner; human wheelbarrow, Lester Tisdale and Bryant Sprague; peanut race, lector, P. H. Tirrell.

Town" can give the spokes and fellys and

Improvement Association, the Norfolk club, and the Pond Plain Improvement Association, the "Safe and Sane" celebration of the Fourth of July 1910, was one

quiet prevailed. Here and there during Even the "weather man" was considerate and omitte I the usual thunder shower. The electrical illumination of Columbian chare and vicinity was a new and very attractive feature of the beginning of fes

> through the stately elms, which adorn our streets, were lavishly displayed in grace fol curves made a charming picture. The patriotic service held at the Ope: house on Sunday evening was most inspiring and thrilled the hearts of all who istened to the familiar strains of our beeved national songs, as they were rendered by a chorus of fifty well trained male voices under the direction of W. E.

was greatly appreciated and lent an added spirit and zest to the occasion. The speaker of the evening, W. E. Lewis, assistant district attorney, was Introduced to the large audience, by our Not since the days when Major Lovell, townsman, Hon. G. L. Barnes, in his usual felicitous manner. Mr. Lewis delivered a very interesting and instructive more than a hundred years ago to cele- address upon the subject of American

noted gathering in which every man, I The decorations of the hall under the woman and child took an active interest direction of William Wagner of South who is now on his first trip to his eastern Weymouth were very appropriate and ar-The celebration was conceived in the tistic. The unfurling of the large flag at orain of F. N. Blanchard. He started the the close of the last song and the scatterball in motion and it grew rapidly as it ing of the contents which had been hidden in its folds, (small flags and Fourth of

A meeting was called to make plans and July buttons) afforded great delight to ommittees were chosen: F. N. Blanchard, T. A few hours of quiet and opportunity general chairman and manager; Frank W. Tor rest and then, at midnight the huge Rea secretary; committees, Mrs. Lucinda poonfire at Reed's field on Union street Pratt, ways and means; H. D. Tisdale was lighted. The dews of night stole parade; Charles Turner, bonfire; A. P. gently over and not a breath of air stirred Poole, morning salute; W. W. Pratt, j to fan the flames, which soon rose grandly band; F. W. Rea, grounds; W. W. Pratt, upward, to mark the opening day of the

in, base ball and Charles Turner, ath- And so, from midnight to midnight was included a succession of delights for In the athletic field off of Pleasant street, sold and young, with no accident or dis-90 discarded railroad ties, two tons of porder, to jar the nerves, or sensibilities paled paper and other combustibles sate of the most fastidious person "within

ire and as the last stroke of 12 was Everybody seemed happy and words of ounded by the clock on the Town Hall praise and appreciation were heard on he torch was applied, a red glare shot up every hand, for all those who had so faithoward the starry dome, hurrans of the fully attended to the many details of the

embracing antique and horrible, patriotic, South Weymouth has reason to be merchantile, manufacturing and other proud of her loyal citizens, who are so marshall and his four years as a cavalry, interests in her behalf and who have made manifest as he led the column. Mr. At 9.30 a. m. a flag raising was held at

and added to the interest of the parade vision of W. R. Field, C. A. Scotcher, R W. Thomas, J. B. Reed, W. T. Simpson, 50 yard dash for girls won by Edith

cart, bicycle coptestants, the burlesque Throwing base ball open won by Clarke

Next came a mounted devil and then 100 yard dash for boys under 15 years won by Everett Callahan. Three legged race won by Robert Cut-

> Sack race won by Robert W. Tirrell. Potato race won by Ralph Talbot. Potato race for girls won by Mildred and "The Traveling Man," one act plays

d Mystery race won by Robert W. Tirrell. Shoe and stocking race won by Henry

A relic of the refuse pile and a fancy Tug-of-war won by Norfolk Club team, Harry Raymond and others. At 3.30 o clock p. m ball game at Pond

2d prize, a fancy boat, Louise Pratt, Mil- was of a high order and afforded much enjoyment to the crowd of people in

dale, Carl Newcomb, Chas. Tisdale, 1st2 The carnival was a success in every Those who took part marched from Patriotic, Uncle Sam, Liberty and the the station to the music of the band. States, Robert Coleran U. S., Mary Hann Prince H. Tirrell, dressed in white, head ley, Liberty, 1st prize; Living Flag, 2dt marshal, with our well-known police prize; Merchants' Weymouth Cash Mares officer, Michael Allen, led the procession . After a parade in the square, and while

the orchestra in the hall, was the signal The grand march was led by Frank The morning field sports were a ball Wood and C. A. Scotcher, who created

Italian organ grinder.

First prize for boys, won by Arthur

First prize for girls, won by Dorothea Heald, Gypsy tambourine girl. There were so many beautiful and elaborate costumes that it was hard to discriminate. Judge Cook in a complete disguise and dress of a full blooded Indian chief, was a marked figure. Prince Tirrell with his two nieces rep-

resented the National colors The whole affair was a perfect success and worthy of the day and occasion. And so the happy hours rolled on until afternoon once again the sound of the midnight bell was heard; Sonth Weymouth was at rest

and "all was well." The committee on the "Safe and Sane Fourth" appointed by the South Weymouth Improvement Association, chairman, H. W. Kimball, J. B. Reed and L. W. Jones: chairman carnival committee Warren Simpson; of sports, Walter R Field; of base ball, Arthur Linton; of Sunday night, H. B. Reed; of bonfire, Earle Bates; of lighting, A. C. Heald; of printing, C. T. Heald; treasurer and colShe Is Really a Wonderful Woman In Her Own Way.

A GREAT HAND WITH YARBS.

She Can Brew Them Into a Medicine That Hits the Spot Every Time and Is Better Than a Doctor's Visit. How She Made Old Pulsifer Jump.

"My Aunt Julia is really a wonderful woman," exclaimed the low browed man, placing his feet on the manager's desk. "She hasn't any diplomas from medical colleges, but when it comes to curing a sick man she can give the ordinary doctor a start of ten years and beat him around a block. Aunt Julia has firm faith in yarbs"-"You mean herbs," interrupted the professor.

"I don't mean anything of the kind. I mean yarbs. You go over to Aunt Julia and mention yarbs, and her eyes will brighten up and she'll ask you to sit down and eat a piece of pie, but if you began talking about herbs she'd paste you one with her trusty saucepan and knock off a corner of your scalp. Aunt Julia is pretty touchy about some things. "One day old Mrs. Doolittle blew

into the house to spend the afternoon, and Aunt Julia happened to say that something happened in Aprile. Mrs. Doolittle thinks she knows more than Webster's unadulterated dictionary because she taught school about 150 years ago, when she was a young woman, and she called my aunt down and said that there was no such word as "'You mean April, my dear,' says

"'I don't mean any such doggone thing,' says my aunt. 'I mean Aprile, and if you don't like it, Mrs. Doolittle, you can lump it, and be blamed to

"Well, they fanned away for five minutes or so, and their language becommissioned officers, was elected 2d gan to make the shingles fall off the lieutenant and subsequently promoted to roof, and I was thinking of sending in 1st, saw hard service at South Mountain, a hurry call for the cops, when Mrs. Antietam and in the army of Tennesee and Doolittle left the house by way of the in 1864 was honorably discharged for window and jumped three fences with disability incurred during the siege of out touching them in her haste to get home. A lot of saucepans and other household utensils whizzed past her The subject of this sketch married Miss ears and seemed to stimulate her. Eunice P. Whitcomb of his native town "That's the sort of woman Aunt and for many years their home was quite Julia is. Now, if you want to go over a center for musical and other social and talk to her about herbs I won't gatherings, and at the same time Mr.

"If there's anything my aunt delights in it is doctoring people. She hasn't a bit of use for drug store medicines. procurable. doesn't think anything will help a insides feel as though he had swal-

lowed a porcupine. "I had the colic last summer, and the medicine she made for me had smoke on it. I can taste it yet. Sometimes stated, most of the evening program was Mrs. Burrell passed away at Riverside I dream that Aunt Julia is handing me in 1901 and after a year or two Mr. Bura spoonful of her colic medicine, and Oliver Burrell is the youngest, and only rell returned to the scenes of his early life then I always wake with a yell. She one now living, of nine children born to and while East Weymouth had changed is an old fashioned woman. She gath-Martin and Mary (Stoddard) Burrell, Fort much in its society during his absence ers her yarbs at certain stages of the moon, and when she is brewing her medicines she mutters incantations and makes passes with her hands and does a lot of tricks that make your

blood run cold. But her remedies hit "Old man Pulsifer, you know, was hopeless invalid for a year. He sat in a wheeled chair, and his wife fed him with the fire shovel, and all the members of the family were kept so busy waiting on him that they hadn't time to wind the clock or prime the pump. He said he had paralysis of the worst kind, and everybody believed him. Aunt Julia went over there one day and looked at the old man's tongue and poked him in the ribs and tapped him with a tuning fork and said she could cure him up so quick it would make his head swim. "'If you can cure that man so he'll

Pusifer, 'I'll give you the silk crazy quilt my grandmother gave me when "Aunt Julia gathered a lot of yarbs at the dark of the moon in the southeast corner of a graveyard and stewed them over a slow fire, and the broth she made from them would have warped the armor plate of a battleship. knew by the smell of it that it was the real stingo, and you can't imagine

old Pulsifer she insisted on my going along to help hold him down. "The old man didn't want to take it. Anybody could see that. He got a smell of the stuff when Aunt Julia ook the cork from the bottle, and a pale green sweat broke out on his brow. But I seized him by the top of his head and pulled his mouth open, and my aunt poured down about forty kilometers of her redhot dope, and when it had sizzled into his stomach he let out one warwhoop and streaked thon runner. When we found him : couple of hours later he was standing in the creek, which was full of ice water, trying to get his vitals cooled off.

make a quicker cure than that."—Walt Mason in Chicago News. Easily Said. "Some of these tongue twisters are really very hard to enunciate-for in-

"I defy any regular practitioner to

stance, "the sea ceaseth and it suf-"That 'th eathily thaid." lithpingly thmiled Mith Elithabeth. "You thimply thay it tho: 'The thea theatheth and it thuffitheth uth!" "-Life.

HE PLAYED CRITIC. The Composer Tried to Be Funny and

Signor Leoncavallo, the composer, recounted an amusing experience that befell him in a theater where he occupied a stall one evening to hear the performance of his "Pagliacci." At the finale a stranger sitting next him kept exclaiming enthusiastically: "What a masterpiece! What a per-

fect masterpiece!" Leoncavallo, imagining himself uttery unknown in the audience, thought it would be fine fun to play the critic of his own work, so chimed in iron-

"A masterpiece? I don't in the least agree with you, sir. I'm a musician myself, so know what I'm talking about. The fact is this opera is a worthless production and brimful of imitations and plagiarisms. For instance, that cayatina is filched bodily from Berlioz, the duet in the first act is all Gounod, while the finale is a sorry copy of one you will find in Next day Leoncavallo drove to the

railway station and bought the leading

local journal. On comfortably seating himself in the train he opened it and was aghast with astonishment at encountering the following lines: "Signor Leoncavallo's opinion on 'Pagliacci.' Declaration of plagiarism. Confession of a composer bereft of all

The great Italian master added, "Evidently my neighbor was a journalist who had dogged me, but to this day the incident."

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HOR MALE -Hen house, 6 ft, long, 31 ft, wide 4 ft. high, built last Spring. Will self for \$10. f you are in need of one call and see it. Irving H mith, 441 Main St., South Weymouth, Mass. 16 to

DOR SALF-Cottage house of six rooms and bath, hen house and garden. Apply to owner 140 Bread St., Weymouth. 16 lt OST-A small female Boston terrier, bring

OST—July 3d, on car leaving Lincoln square for Rockland at 3.45 P. M., gold breast pin set with pearls. Will finder kindly return to Mrs. C. E. Britton, 177 Washington St., Weymouth, 16-1t TO LET-Automobiles by the hour, day

trip. Apply to W. B. I obis & Son. V. ashington Sq., Weymouth. Tel. 117-2 Weymouth. 10t

WANTED-Both experienced and unexperienced ed help at the South Weymouth Launcry. 6th

WANTED. People to know that it costs only 25 cents to make known their wants in this GEO. W. BEARDSLEY Piano Tuner and Regulator Thirteen years with Chickening & Sons.

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Stationery Store ON THE CORNER East Weymouth

Seek The Best

It was Emerson, the poet, Whose fame has spread so far; Who wrote those now oft quoted

Hitch your wagon to a star. Aim high was doubtless what he

Seek purity and light; Ambition finds its own reward And indolence its night.

So each of us in life should seek Those things which are the best; Though difficult the hill we climb, We'll find them at the crest.

And you are always sure to find The best Bread, Cake and Pies; At George L. Whitcombs, where is

Abundant food supplies.

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All Kinds

ALSO

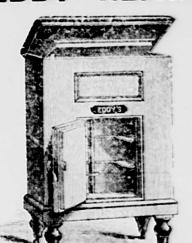
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FOR SALE BY

Augustus J.

SAW THE NEW BONNET. Fashion on the street? I'm so glad? They say she is wearing a new bonnet just imported. Did you see it? Mr. B .- Y-e-s, I noticed it. Mrs. B .- That's splendid. How was

Mr. B .- Well, it had a cow catcher in front, a tailboard behind, a flower garden on top and a job-lot of assorted ribbons all around. You can easily make one like it .- New York Weekly.



itary, economical in ice, and satisfactory in every detail. A catalogue and price list for the asking, We sell them at factory prices, \$7.50 to \$35.00. We gladly open an account with you if you wish. We carry a complete line of summer goods-Screen Doors and Window Screens, Hammocks, Ice Cream Freezers, Lawn Hose, Lawn Mowers, Piazza and Porch Furniture, Lawn Settees, Croquet

Sets, Blue Flame Oil Stoves, Gasoline Stoves, Iver-Johnson Bicycles. Low rent prices. Time payments if you wish. Henry L. Kincaide & Co. NEW ENGLAND'S LOWEST PRICED HOUSE FURNISHERS

SLICED BACON. SLICED COOKED HAM. SLICED DRIED BEEF CUT TO ORDER BY MACHINE

HUNT'S MARKET CROCERY

If a girl loves a boy that is her business. If he

the business of W. P. Denbroeder's Complete House Furnishing Store

JOHN NEILSON & SON

CARDEN SEEDS, CRASS SEED, FARMING TOOLS, WIRE NETTING, SCREEN DOORS AND WINDOMS, and all seasonable goods of

of that kind. And don't forget that we are the Leading Grocers of Norfolk County.

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East Weymouth

GENERAL SURVEYS RUSSELL H. WHITING



We have a large line of American Lady Shoes in the newest and best styles for Spring and Summer wear. Come in and let us

George W. Jones

No. I Granite Street, Quincy. Telephone 555-1



disease germs can lurk. Absolutely sweet and san-

Open Monday, Friday, and Saturday Evenings. FREE DELIVERY EVERYWHERE.

Store closes Wednesdays at 1 o'clock during July and August.

Washington Sq.

social correspondence. In quality, The Time has arrived to talk Refrigerators. How !s yours?

loves her, that is his business. If they get married, that is their business. If they furnish their house with good furniture, that is

E. Weymouth 738 Broad St.

WATCHES, RINGS, LOCKETS, NECK CHAINS, FOBS, AND A FULL LINE OF ASSORTED JEWELRY OF ALL KINDS

JUST AT THIS TIME

EAST WEY MOUTH,

Specialty

Everett

Jackson Square,

TOPOGRAPHICAL SURVEYS

CIVIL ENCINEER AND SURVEYOR 56 Sea Street NORTH WEYMOUTH, MASS. SURYEYS MADE AND PLANS PREPARED FOR THE LAND COURT



Mrs. Billson-So vou met Mrs. De show you what Real Shoe Satisfaction is.

BROWN'S PARTNER.

around knowing one that I'm afraid "My partner must be able to make

"Hold on, Brown?" said I. "Are you "No," replied he. "I want a wife able to do. She must make just laws washing, ironing and otherwise car

Watch Your Shoulders. When standing before a looking glass notice if your shoulders are the same height. Generally the right is higher than the left. The reason for this unget into a comfortable chair at your desk, and at once you rest your right elbow on the arm of your chair or your desk, thus throwing one shoulder higher than the other. This is especially the case where one writes a great deal. When you notice that one shoulder is higher than the other the thing to do is to change your way of sitting at your desk. Two simple exercises will be beneficial. The arm of the lower shoulder should be extended up-That of the higher shoulder should be

Oats, corn, fennel and some flower principle of life, in a resting seed is is capable of forming a combination temperature and illumination are pres-

tivities, on the evening of July 3. The red, white and blue lights, shining

ation of the glerious work of the foundpublic" and too much can not be said in

multitude rent the air and the day was on. enterprise and made it such a perfect such The second event was a grand parade cess.

body guard the Young Imperial Cadets took place at Reed's field under the superpatriotic songs along the way. The characters on foot personated the John Reidy and Jacob Denbroeder.

Uncle Sam and Miss Liberty, with the ter.

Samuel French, nurse and Mrs. John Bonnet" and other popular airs, given by Decorated residences along the line, of "On to the Dance."

crack player and there was a full and evening a splendid display of fire-



LEIUT. OLIVER BURRELL. For the past few years the home of town and came to East Weymouth to Lieut. Oliver Burrell has been with his learn the painting and decorating business gled Banner" as sung by Mrs. McQuinn daughter, Mrs. Andrew L. Flint, 833 under his brother, Martin, of the firm of Commercial street, East Weymouth, and Peakes & Burrell and so well did he apply there it was planned to hold a reception himself to the study of the art that he and informal celebration of his 75th birth- has always been known as one of the day last Saturday afternoon and evening, most skillful artists in that line.

When the civil war was on Mr. Burrell

Burrell took an active interest in loca

the East Weymouth fire department and

but a severe attack of chills and attendant shakes which came upon Mr. Burrell in enlisted as private in Co. H. 35th, Mass. the afternoon, interfered somewhat with passed rapidly through the line of nonthe evening program and festivities. evening reception, 2 to 5, and 7 to 10, and in these receptions, Mr Burrell was assisted by his son, Oliver J. of California,

they were assisted by Miss Mabel Vogel, Mrs. Lucy Bagley, Miss Evelyn Sherman and Ralph Flint as ushers. The house asd lawn decorations which were quite elaborate, were by Mrs. Bag- matters outside of his home notably so in

home in 25 years, and his two daughters.

Mrs. Flint and Mrs. Sadie B. Plaisted and

During the afternoon and evening Orphan's Hope Lodge A. F. & A. M. nearly three hundred friends and relatives In 1887 Mr. Burrell with his family escame with congratulations and there was tablished a new home in Riverside, Cal. sick person unless it tastes like the a large representation of Post 58 G. A. R. and there as in his eastern home his ster- royal palace of Abyssinia. A dose of mistake. Let us show you our line and other patriotic organizations among ling qualities won him distinction and he her colic medicine will make a man's the guests and they left with their friend did active work as a member of the police some quite substantial tokens of regard. and constabulary force of his adopted Refreshments were served and an orches- city and was elevated to the position of tra furnished music but for reasons above | Commander of Riverside Post G. A. R.

evening, June 29, was a most enjoyable

occasion to the many who attended and a

source of regret to those who missed it.

The entertainment committee, J. Walter

Hill' Hingham, and he was born on July there were many of the "Old Guard" left 2d, 1835. At the age of 17 years he had and Mr. Burrell soon found his place in finished his school work in his native the ranks, hence this celebration. Saving the Oil. High School Alumni Meeting. The annual meeting of the Weymouth High School Alumni Association, held at hin. The fellahin are the native ru-

Cronin, John H. Gutterson and Mrs. Cynthia Elwell, called the company to the gymnasium at seven o'clock, for salads, fellahin. The railroad detectives reice cream and other good things, the informal serving adding to the sociability. About eight o'clock, W. H. Pratt, president of the association, welcomed the guests in the fine assembly hall, making a short address, ably seconded by Mr. Sampson, principal of the High school. The chorus which was composed of

in groups of two, reminding one of the well known musical reputation of Weymouth people and giving promise of great things if they continue together. Thomas A. Watson gave two most interesting readings, "Spreading the News." by Lady Gregory, one of the exponents excellent protrayal of characters, made most enjoyable this part of the program. In response to an invitation from the president, Mr. Gutterson briefly outlined the hopes of the committee in regard to aid to elderly, needy teachers. Mr. Gutterson said that "the outlook of youth is pathetic in that it has no perspective, and age because it has no future this side of fire in the royal palace of Stockholm the grove and so both need our aid." He in 1697. It was saved, but somewhat announced that four classes have already

been rehearsing with John H. Gutterson

cellent style and feeling, the six numbers

voted money for the fund and that one alumnus has promised a sum to be paid the moment the fund materializes, and that the process of creating the trust and It being found impossible, by the committee, on account of lack of funds, to notify the much scattered alumni by postal card of the meetings, it was decided to name a permanent date for the meeting each year and have that date a matter of

graduation was chosen for next year

Alumni please take note!

W. R. C. Notes. Reynolds W. R. C. No. 102 are doing but little extra work, through the summer months. At the last regular Corps meeting held in G. A. R. hall, East Weymouth

The next meeting to be held in G. A. R.

hall Tuesday evening July 12th instead of

The meeting in August to be the regu-

Quite a delegation from Corps 102 at-

tended the reception of Comrade Oliver

lar fourth Thursday evening meeting.

Burrell in honor of his seventy fifth birthday, Saturday July 2, but regretted very much that illness kept him from enjoying the occasion. A gold piece with a boquet interrupting," was the answer she reof flowers was given from Corp 102. A special meeting of the Good of the Order committee will be held at the home of Mrs. Laura Burrell Broad street East Weymouth Wednesday, July 13, 1910. lasting heat.

"In Cairo," said a journalist, "I heard a queer yarn about the fellathe High School building on Wednesday ralists. They are very poor. Well, train oil that disappeared. They knew)

with train oil as a base. They drank for several weeks. They sang with ex- and vain effort to acclimate their systems to the mixture decided to give The Giant Bible.

There is in the Royal library at Stockholm among other curiosities a manuscript work known as the giant of the new Irish theatre. Mr. Watsons in breadth-that is, about 35 by 19

The English Manor House Bathroom. A writer in the American Magazine gives the following directions by which a visitor may always find the household bathroom in an old English man-"The household bathroom may be reached by descending the narrow stone steps from the second floor back of the north battlement. Follow the general knowledge. The evening of the fall in a southeasterly direction until Wednesday following the High School you come to the armor gallery, then corridor to the top. Open the door at

the end of this long hall and take a

easily discover the bathroom, because

it is the fourth door from the mullion

The same board of officers was chosen | half flight of stone steps (Oliver Crom-

to serve another year and their hopes are well once kissed a serving maid in this

high for a larger alumni list, a growing dark passage) on the right and pass

fund and an enthusiastic and successful into the open hall at the end. You will

window, a beautiful piece of glass of Charles II.'s time." The Eyes of the Musk Ox.

Just Imagine! "Why don't they have women on furies?" she asked. "Imagine a woman sitting through a ong argument by a lawyer and not ceived.-Ruffalo Express.

they exact of the hunter his greatest

cunning.

be of some use in the world,' said Mrs.

how glad I was that I didn't have to take it. When she went over to dope

damaged, by being thrown out of a window.-London Globe.

The skull of the bull musk ox is remarkable for the development of the eye orbits, which project sufficiently beyond the plane of the frontal bones to compensate for the interruption the horns would otherwise make in the range of vision. The musk ox, how-Thursday evening, June 23, they voted to ever, does not seem to rely greatly on have but one meeting a month through keenness of sight, far less on acuteness of hearing, for the ears are of small dimensions and are completely covered by the heavy growth of fur about them. The organish of scent are evidently more highly eloped, and

> Wit is brushwood, judgment is timber. The first makes the brightest flames, but the other gives the most

originality."

I have cold shivers every time I recall

Dichardson & Boynton Co's Presh-Air Heaters

have a deserved reputation. Thousands are in use all over the United States. Are the best heating apparatus possible to make. They heat where others fail—give best satisfaction. Send for descriptive circulars.

FOR SALE BY ALL FIRST CLASS DEALERS.

When You Feel Played Out

There comes a time when your grip on things weakens Your nerves are unstrung, the vital forces low, the stomach is weak and the blood impoverished. You feel old age creeping over you. Be careful of yourself. Take

at once; there is need to renew the life forces. Weak nerves, wearied brains, sick stomach, feeble blood, torpid liver, sluggish bowels-all feel the quickening effects of Beecham's Pills. Their use makes all the difference. The tonic action of these pills upon the vital organs is immediate, thorough and lasting. They are Nature's own remedy

For Run-down Conditions

Sold Everywhere in Loxes, 10c. and 25c.

CASTILE

1-4 lb. Cake

CREEN OLIVE SOAP, 25c

SEE OUR WINDOW

DRUG

HUNT'S BLOCK, BROAD STREET,

EAST WEYMOUTH.

ANNOUNCEMENT

In addition to our regular line of business, that of repairing autos, etc., we have obtained a PACKARD Touring Car for rental purposes. Can be had by day or hour. For prices telephone Braintree 208-1.

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WEYMOUTH, MASS.

GIVE THE BABY A RIDE

SPECIAL LINE OF BABY CARRIAGES OF ALI KINDS, SIZES AND PRICES.

New Goods and Novelties in Camp, Lawn and Piazza | nell.

Umusual attractions in Paper Hangings, Carpets, Rugs, Mats, Curtains and Fixtures.

Don't forget the best Summer Cooking Stove ever made.

Ford Furniture Company

Broad Street, Telephone Connection East Weymouth.

BIRDS ARE SINGING

their annual picnic next week Thursday CREEN THINGS ARE CROWING at Nantasket Besch.

Now is the time to buy Garden Seed, Grass Seed, and Farming Tools and it is always time to buy

FIRST CLASS CROCERIES

Humphrey's **Bates**

WEYMOUTH CENTER Broad and Middle Sts., TELEPHONE CONNECTION.

POST CARDS

New Designs, The latest ones-for the first time. Make your engagementy for the Fourth on these Fourth of July, Make your engagementy for the F cards—nothing more appropriate. Muit and Jeff, These funny characters are now published or Post Cards. You will have to laugh when you These funny characters are now published on

"THE POST CARD STORE" EAST WEYMOUTH.

Gordon Willis

The Columbian Square Grocer

Agent for



Subscribe for the Gazette.

WEYMOUTH AND EAST BRAINTREE

-Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hunt are spend ing the week at Brant Rock Walsh are at Brewster, Mass. -Mrs. Susie A. Sanborn and Mrs. amos Parker of Chelsea have been in

own for a few days. -Miss Katherine McCormick has been entertaining Miss Smith, one of the teachers at the Bridgewater Normal school -Miss Leah Powers, of Malden, is isiting Miss Beatrice Dalton. -Arthur B. Bryant is spending his va-

-Edwin A. Furgerson is home from

cation at Gray, Maine

incinnoti, Ohio, where he has been visitng his son for several months -At the morning service at the First Baptist church Sunday morning the pas or, Rev. R. H. Carey, tendered his resignation, which was accepted at a church neeting held after the regular service. -Percy Witherell has taken a position as ticket agent at the East Providence, R.

wood N. H., for the summer. -Mrs. Maria Pratt and Miss Annie ratt are at Post Island. -Russell G. Niles is spending the week

station of the N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R.

-James Condrick has gone to Maple

Silver Lake ord have been spending a few days with Mrs. Bullard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Niles.

at Fort Point. -Dr. and Mrs. Norbert V. Mullin spent the Fourth at Sandwich, N. II. -Elzard Bourke, Albert Bouissiere, George and Joseph Gagnon were in New

ork over the Fourth -A number of the gatemen of the New ork, New Haven & Hartford R, R. took neir vacations this week. George Guera spent a few days at Worcester.

-Mrs. Mary Gagnon has been visiting -Miss Elizabeth Nash of Quincy aveie has been visiting her sister in Dor-

 Harold Wilson of Commercial street left town on Monday for Lyme, New -Mr. and Mrs. John Aldrich and son Hampshire, where he will pay an exof Phiadelphia, former residents of this tended visit with relatives. place are in town for a three weeks stay. -Misses Ruth and Elizabeth Lincoln -Ex-representive Thomas Noonan of spent Sunday with their cousic, Mrs Boston is visiting Richard P. Bentley of Lizzie Williams of Wollaston.

-Joseph Manion of Albany, N. Y. has been in town on a visit to his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Manion. -The Sunday school of Trinity church | will spend the summer months. go on a picnic to New Downer's -A party of young ladies from here Landing, Saturday, July 9. A special were entertained by Henry Thompson at

car will leave Washington Square at 9.45 his newly built cottage at White Head, a. m., going by way of East and North Monday, and enjoyed a splendid shore Weymouth to the grove. Union Church Notes.

will have an outing at Salem Willows

splendid appetites for one of the famous

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ransom of Whit

-Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Saville and chil-

-Miss Nettie Hesse is spending the

Miss Lucy Dver returned on Tues-

-The Universalist Sunday School have

-Mrs. R. H. Dix has been entertaining

her father, Mr. Blair of Warren and her

-Anthony Smith and family spent the

-Rev. M. S. Nash of Norwell wil

-H. R. Tibbetts and family are spend

ng the week with relatives in Worcester.

-Herbert Ferris has been spending s

-Mr. and Mrs. Earle Williams are

spending the week with Mr. William's

-Mrs. J. P. Holbrook and daughter

Elizabeth were guests of friends in Som-

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, ISS.

Francis J. Cheney makes oath that he is senio

tner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co-, doing

siness in the City of Toledo, County and State resaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of

A. W. GLEASON,

NOTARY PUBLIC.

NE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every

case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my pre-

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts irectly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the

Send for testimonials free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

ence, this 6th day of December. A. D., 1886

Sold by all Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

SUBSCRIBE

FOR THE

GAZETTE.

LUCAS COUNTY.

erville from Saturday to Tuesday.

ew days with friends in Florence.

week end with relatives in Norwell.

Sunday in exchange with the pastor.

Sampson at Wessagussett.

parents in Taunton.

uncle from Boston

from an eight month's sojourn with

ster, Mrs. Arthur Colley in Miami,

week with relatives in Newport, R. I.

dren of Winter Hill are spending the sum

resort is noted

taining Mrs. Ida Burrell of Brockton. The annual outing and picnic of the -Mrs. Rosilla Marden and Miss Mary Sunday school will be held on Tuesday, Marden spent a few days of this week July 12th at Glen Echo Park, Stoughton. with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Marden of A special electric car will leave Washing-North Hanson ton Square on Tuesday morning at 9.15 -Mrs. Edwin Lincoln of Commercial

clock. If the weather should prove street entertained Mrs. Lizzie Williams tormy on Tuesday, the picnic will be held of Wollaston and George Lincoln and on Wednesday. If stormy on Wednesday family, Monday the Sunday school will not go until Thurs--The Good Templars base ball nine day. All friends of the parish are cordi

was defeated Saturday afternoon by the Invincibles at a game of ball at the In the place of a regular meeting next grounds on Drew avenue by a score of Tuesday, July 12th, the King's Daughters 19 to 3. The batteries were Hunt and Wilson for the winning team, and King The party will leave Weymonth station and Kilburn for the Good Templars. on the 8.53 train for Boston. Arrived at -Miss Helen Mahoney is visiting her Boston they will go by trolley to Salem

sister Mary of Troy, N. Y. Willows, arriving in ample time and with -Leighton Thompson has returned ome from Amherst college after attendfish dinners for which this pleasure ing the Commencement exercises there and has entered the employ of the N. E. Tel. & Tel. Co. at Quincy.

-Roy Dunbar is able to be out after an eight weeks illness.

oliday with their son Marshall at Glouman spent the 4th with Mrs. II. T. Bick-

-Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Tirrell spent the

Miss Cora Loring during the latter's vacaion from her duties at Otis' market. -Miss Mildred Ellis of Middleboro is enjoying the summer vacation with her

sister, Mrs. Fred Leavitt of Grant street. -Mrs. Harriett Cleverly has been spend--Wilfred Thibeault is convalescing ing the week with relatives in Norwell. from a severe illess -Mrs. W. B. Dasha and children are -M. A. Carter and party of linemen

spending a few days with relatives in had a narrow escape from injuries when the steering gear of the auto which he -Oscar W. French of Arlington has was driving broke and the auto smashed ourchased a lot of land on Bicknell Road, Bay View, and will build a summer res--Mrs. W. M. Tirrell and Mrs. Florence

Cutter spent the day Wednesday at New- and Helen Hanley.

-The vegetable team owned by Mr Cutler was overturned by a frightened Roberts. horse Tuesday, throwing the driver from his seat to the ground about ten feet away. By the quick aid of Mr. Torry with his grocery wagon, Mr. Cutler was rushed to the doctor, where it was ascertained that he had broken his shoulder. -Miss Goldy Hoar has returned to her

home in East Boston after making a two week's visit with her aunt, Mrs. McDonald of Hawthorne street.

-Miss Marion Rogers of Roslindale vas the guest of Mrs. Clara Gardner of preach in the Universalist church next School street, the past week. -Dr. and Mrs. William Hogan of Hartford, Conn., are visiting Mrs. Hogan's

mother, Mrs. McKeever of Pleasant Crosby.

-Mrs. Etta Ross is entertaining her daughter, Mrs. Fred Coolidge of Brock--Miss Ellen Fitzgerald of Rockland is the guest of Mrs. Alice Tobin. -The Ladies Cemetery circle meets -Mrs. Ella L. McNally of Broad street next Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. D. J. left for New York the latter part of last

-Rev. E. L. Bradford and family left | week at Hingham Bridge. town on Tuesday for their summer home

at Birch Island, N. H. -Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barnes of Cedar Grove, Iowa, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Will Bailey. Mrs. Barnes is a grand daughter of the late Humphrey and

Sally Burrell of this place. -Mr. and Mrs. John M. Burrell are home from Detroit, Mich., for a short

-Olive J. Burrell of Riverside, Cal, is enewing the acquaintances of long ago, or the second time in thirty years. -Percy Vogel, who has been seriously ill for the past two weeks, is somewhat

improved in health. -The Clover club has rented a cottage at Nantasket beach for the season and will spend their vacation at that place. -Joseph Sampson and family are spending the week at Plymouth.

Congregational Church Notes.

Rev. D. W. Waldron, who commenced his ministry in East Weymouth forty years ago last March, will preach in the Congregational church next Sunday, July 10. Subject in the A. M. "Units of Effort that make up the results of Missionary Work," and in the evening, "How to have a Good Day."

Two hundred thousand workmen are ffected potentially by a decisive position taken by the executive officers of the United States Steel corporation with respect to seven day work. Exceptional and unnecessary Sunday work is to be cut to the minimum, and there is to be at east twenty-four hours' interval during each week in the production of ingots. last Sunday.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

CAST WEYMOUTH AND

club of Boston, which organization in-

uch a strong team as the Sterlings.

-A few of the friends of Miss Eliza

beth Lincoln gathered at her home at 898

Commercial street, last Friday evening

coln many happy returns of the day.

brother, James Matthewson of Fall

Saturday for a week at Moose Head Lake,

resigned and Mr. Prescott of Lynn is

-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Tirrell and

daughters, Martha and Jennie of Putman

street, have gone to Maine where they

-Mrs. H. K. Cushing has been enter-

-Bert Barry of Pleasant street started

Walter Hunt.

William Marden

spend his school vacation

WEYMOUTH CENTER.

-The following merchants of this village have signed an agreement to close their places of business Wednesday after--Those who witnessed the game noons and evenings during July and played on Saturday. June 29, 1905, be-August: H. W. Barnes, M. R. Loud & Co., tween the Clapp Memorial and the Corona George R. Sellers, Emma B. Stowell. Kid team of Boston, will remember it as Henry C. Jessemar, Horace W. Spear, one of the best contests ever played in Boston Cash Store and G. T. Merrill. this section. They will accordingly be -Miss Annie Enpwestle of Munson. interested to know that a game between has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry the Clapp team and the Sterling base ball Thackleberry of Union street during the

cludes a large part of the old Corona Kid -George Shaw's new house on Union team. The game will be called at 3 street is rapidly nearing construction. o'clock, and while this is the opening -Otis Torrey of Pleasant street has game of the season for the Clapp team, bought the Torrey place on Pleasant they have been showing up so well in practice that they are expected to give a

-Frank Horgan of White street, a good account of themselves even against nember of the Weymouth High base ball team, is playing a great game at short--Mr. and Mrs. George Huntington of Campello, spent the Fourth with Mrs. -Mr. and Mrs. Lipsky of Denver, Col-

-Mrs. M. S. Burbank, Miss Ina Burorado, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. bark and Richard Totman spent Monday Richard Madden of White street. at North Hanson as the guests of Mrs -William McConnell of East Boston as opened up his cottage at Ocean Biuff, -Joseph Gallant of Commercial street Middle street, for the summer. as gone to Nova Scotia, where he will -The children of St. Francis Xavier

hurch received the First Holy Commun-

-Leo Madden started in on Tuesday

s driver for R. S. Tribon of N. Abington to tender her a surprise party. The ocn place of Fred Phillips who is having casion was her birthday. Miss Lincoln was greatly surprised later in the evening -Miss Mary Mahoney is spending the when she was presented with a fine gold month at North Hampton, where she is ring containing her birthstone. Games the guest of friends. were indulged in and a light lunch was -Miss Lois Smith and sister are spend-

on Sunday morning.

served. All departed wishing Miss Linng the week with relatives in New Haven, -Alida Mathewson of Cedar street -Misses Theresa and Ruth Lowell are was entertained over the 4th by her

njoying a two weeks' sojourn as the guests of Misses Grace and Alice Beadle of Manchester, New Hampshire. -Joseph Silva and family of Randolph treet have taken up their residence in the enement house on Main street owned by -L. Whales, foreman of the stitching Louis Cook, Jr. room at George E. Keith Co. factory, has

-Miss Madaline Clinton of Boston spent the holidays as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Melville of Main street. -Bert L. Doble, a former Weymouth school boy, is playing great ball for the Rockland team of the Old Colony League and in the game against the Deweys on Saturday at Rockland he made two hits and now leads the Rockland team in bat-

phone installed at their office at 256 Main street, number 116-3 Weymouth. -Edgar Wright and Andrew Mahoney -Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johns and

-Lowell & Company have had a tele-

daughter, Evelyn of East Boston, are the guests of Mrs. John's mother, Mrs. Thomas Nash of Front street. -Mrs. Theron Tirrell is now rapidly nproving from her recent illness and i able to be about a little.

-Bertie Newcomb, 12 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Newcomb of Main street, met with a severe accident about 8 o'clock Wednesday morning by being thrown from a bicycle. A doctor was

-Mrs. W. Nash and sister, Mrs Fuller from Lawrence, Kansas, are visiting friends at Fort Point. -Mrs. J. A. Lamphrey of Park avenue s visiting her son, Edgar of Tarrytown, N. Y. Her son is general superintendent

of the John D. Rockefellow estate of New

-Randolph Lamphrey has resumed his duties with the Kelley & Morris Co. of Boston after spending a two weeks' vacaion with his uncle in New York. -Miss Lena Bailey treated her Sunday

School class of the Second Universalist church to a supper at her home on Main street, Wednesday evening. The affair was held out beneath the trees and the lawn and tables were beautifully decor--Mrs. Frank South is substituting for ated and trimmed with flags and flowers.

LOVELL'S CORNER

-Mrs. Merrell of Seattle Washington, formerly from this place, has been spending a few days this past week with Mrs. A. P. Poole

-Miss Phyllis Spinney of Weymouth spent the holidays with the Misses May -Humphry Owens of Boston was the quest Monday of her sister, Mrs. Thomas

-Mr. and Mrs. Austin Poole entertained Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Whitan o. Cambridge, Sunday and Monday. -The business meeting of the Epworth

eague will be held in the vestry Monday vening at seven thirty. -Mrs. Ralph Houghton has gone to Green Barbor, where she will spend the

-Miss Susie Hawes spent the past veek with her brother Joseph, of Dor--Master Harold and George Coleman

f Dorchester have been stopping with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. George -Everett Pratt and family enjoyed an

automobile trip through the Berkshire Hills the first of the week. -M. and Mrs. Eugene Hutechinson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaw and Miss Edith Inkley are spending the

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

-Colonial Loan exhibit, entertainment and sale, Ye Olde North church, July 19, 1910, 3 and 7 p. in.

-Miss Marion Lunt visited relatives in Hyde Park and Mattapan last week. -The Young Woman's Mission Circle enjoyed a day's outing at Bay View last

Wednesday. -Mr. Haughton and family of King Oak hill are occupying a cottage at the Chandler farm for the summer season. -Mrs. Richard Bolles and daughter of Newport are visiting Harry Nash.

-Rufus Bates and family are camping out for a week at Readville. -Miss Isabel Jones spent last week with a friend in Manchester, N. H. -Prof. J. O Thompson of Amherst college, has come home for the summer

acation. -Miss Edith Bates has been spending a few days in Maine with her friend, Miss Annie Davis.

-The W.C.T.U. met with Mrs. Mercy Hunt last Wednesday evening. -Miss Annie Jones was a guest of riend in Wellesley last week. -Mrs. Albert Dow and daughter of

California made a short visit with Rufus Bates this week. -Rev. Mr. Gutterson, a member of the American Missionary Association, occupied the pulpit of the Old North church,

Tale of a Queer Happening on a Sightseeing Car.

By O. HENRY. Copyright, 1906, by McClure, Phillips & The rubberneck auto was abou ready to start. The merry top riders had been assigned to their seats by

the gentlemanly conductor. The megaphone man raised his instrument of torture; the inside of the great automobile began to thump and throb like the heart of a coffee drinker. The top riders nervously clung to the seats; the old lady from Valparaiso. stop for the Wessagnssett team of Pond Ind., shricked to be put ashore. But



GETHER. before a wheel turns listen to a brief preamble through the cardiaphone, which shall point out to you an object of interest on life's sightseeing tour. Swift and comprehensive is the recognition of white man for white man in Africa wilds; instant and sure is the spiritual greeting between mother and babe; unhesitatingly do master and dog commune across the slight gulf between animal and man: immeasurably quick and sapient are the brief messages between one and one's beloved. But all these instances set forth only slow and groping interchange of sympathy and thought beside one other instance which the rubberneck coach shall disclose. You shall learn (if you have not learned already) what two beings of

all earth's living inhabitants most quickly look into each other's hearts and souls when they meet face to face. The gong whirred, and the glaringat-Gotham car moved majestically upon its instructive tour. On the highest rear seat was James Williams of Cloverdale, Mo., and his

Capitalize it, friend typo-that last word-word of words in the epiphany of life and love. The scent of the flowers, the booty of the bee, the primal drip of spring waters, the overture of the lark, the twist of lemon peel on the cocktail of creation-such is the bride. Holy is the wife, revered the mother, galliptious is the summer girl, but the bride is the certified check among the wedding presents that the gods send in when man is married to

The car glided up the golden way. On the bridge of the great cruiser the captain stood, trumpeting the sights of the big city to his passengers. Confused, delirious with excitement and provincial longings, they tried to make ocular responses to the megaphonic ritual. Bidden to observe the highlands of

The car must proceed on its tour." the Hudson, they gaped unsuspecting at the upturned mountains of a new the level heads. With necessary slowlaid sewer. To many the elevated ness he picked his way through the railroad was the Rialto, on the stapassengers down to the steps at the tions of which uniformed men sat and front of the car. His wife followed. made chop suey of your ticket. but she first turned her eyes and saw And to this day in the outlying disthe escaped tourist glide from behind tricts many have it that Chuck Conthe furniture van and slip behind a nors, with his hand on his heart, leads tree on the edge of the little park not reform and that but for the noble fifty feet away. municipal efforts of one Parkhurst, a district attorney, the notorious "Bish-

the pace that passes all understanding.

James Williams, you would have

guessed, was about twenty-four. It

will gratify you to know that your es-

timate was so accurate. He was ex-

actly twenty-three years, eleven

months and twenty-nine days old. He

was well built, active, strong jawed.

good natured and rising. He was on

Dear, kind fairy, please cut out those

orders for money and forty horsepow-

er touring cars and fame and a new

growth of hair and the presidency of

the boat club. Instead of any of them

turn backward, oh, turn backward, and

give us just a teeny-weeny bit of our

wedding trip over again. Just an hour,

dear fairy, so we can remember how

the grass and poplar trees looked and

the bow of those bonnet strings tied

beneath her chin, even if it were the

hatpins that did the work. Can't do

it? Very well. Hurry up with that

Just in front of Mrs. James Williams

sat a girl in a loose tan jacket and a

straw hat adorned with grapes and

roses. Only in dreams and milliners'

shops do we, alas, gather grapes and

This girl gazed with large blue eyes,

credulous, when the megaphone man

roared his doctrine that millionaires

were things about which we should be

concerned. Between blasts she resort-

ed to Epictetian philosophy in the

At this girl's right hand sat a

young man about twenty-four. He

was well built, active, strong jawed

and good natured. But if his descrip-

tion seems to follow that of James

form of pepsin chewing gum.

roses at one swipe.

touring car and the oil stock, then.

his wedding trip.

Descended to the ground, James Wil liams faced his captors with a smile. op" Potter gang would have destroyed He was thinking what a good story law and order from the Bowery to the he would have to tell in Cloverdale Harlem river. about having been mistaken for a bur-But I beg you to observe Mrs. James glar. The rubberneck coach lingered Williams-Hattie Chalmers that wasout of respect for its patrons. What once the belle of Cloverdale. Pale blue could be a more interesting sight than is the bride's, if she will, and this color she had honored. Willingly had "My name is James Williams of Clo the moss rosebud loaned to her cheeks rerdale, Mo.," he said kindly, so that of its pink, and as for the violets, her

they would not be too greatly morti eyes will do very well as they are, fied. "I have letters here that will thank you. A useless strip of white chaf-oh, no, he was guiding the auto "You'll come with us, please," an car—of white chiffon, or perhaps it was nounced the plain clothes man. grenadine or tulle, was tied beneath "Pinky McGuire's description fits you her chin, pretending to hold her bonlike flannel washed in hot suds. A denet in place. tective saw you on the rubberneck up And on Mrs. James Williams' face at Central park and phoned down to was recorded a little library of the

take you in. Do your explaining at world's best thoughts in three volthe station house.' James Williams' wife-his bride of Volume No. 1 contained the belief that James Williams was about the with a strange, soft radiance in her right sort of thing. Volume No. 2 was an essay on the

him in the face and said: world, declaring it to be a very excel-"Go with 'em quietly, Pinky and maybe it'll be in your favor." Volume No. 3 disclosed the belief And then as the glaring-at-Gotham that in occupying the highest seat in car rolled away she turned and threw a rubberneck auto they were traveling a kiss-his wife threw a kiss-at some

> one high up on the seats of the rubbet Your girl gives you good advice. McGuire." said Donovan. "Come on."

his head. "My wife seems to think I am burglar," he said recklessly. "I never heard of her being crazy; therefore must be. And if I'm crazy they can' do anything to me for killing you two

fools in my madness." Whereupon he resisted arrest so cheerfully and industriously that cops had to be whistled for and afterware the reserves to disperse a few thou sand delighted spectators. At the station house the desk ser

"McDoodle the Pink, or Pinky the

geant asked for his name.

Brute. I forget which," was James Williams' answer. "But you can bet I'm a burglar. Don't leave that out And you might add that it took five of 'em to pluck the Pink. I'd especially like to have that in the records." In an hour came Mrs. James Williams, with Uncle Thomas of Madison avenue, in a respect compelling motorcar and proofs of the hero's innocence for all the world like the third act of

a drama backed by an automobile manufacturing company. After the police had sternly reprimanded James Williams for imitating a copyrighted burglar and given him as honorable a discharge as the department was capable of Mrs. Williams rearrested him and swept him into an angle of the station house. James Williams regarded her with Williams divest-it of anything Clover-

dalian. This man belonged to hard one eye. He always said that Dono-

streets and sharp corners. He looked van closed the other while somebody keenly about him, seeming to bewas holding his good right hand. Nevgrudge the asphalt under the feet of er before had he given her a word of those upon whom he looked down reproach or of reproof. from his perch.

den of a Broad street bear.

was her Bluebeard's chamber.

Williams. Between two ticks of

to draw steel or borrow a match.

smiles and a dozen nods closed the

And now in the broad, quiet avenue

in front of the rubberneck car a man

in dark clothes stood with uplifted

hand. From the sidewalk another

The girl in the fruitful hat quickly

seized her companion by the arm and

whispered in his ear. That young

man exhibited proof of ability to act

an instant and then disappeared. Half

a dozen of the top riders observed his

ment, deeming it prudent not to ex-

The truant passenger dodged a han-

som and then floated past, like a leaf

The girl in the tan jacket turned

again and looked in the eyes of Mrs

COME DOWN, OLD SPORT," HE SAID PLEAS

stopped at the flash of the badge un-

der the coat of the plain clothes man.

"What's eatin' you?" demanded the

negaphonist, abandoning his profes-

"Keep her at anchor for a minute,

ordered the officer. "There's a man

on board we want, a Philadelphia bur-

glar called Pinky McGuire. There he

is on the back seat. Look out for the

Donovan went to the hind wheel and

"Come down, old sport," he said

leasantly. "We've got you. Back to

idea hidin' on a rubberneck, though.

Softly through the megaphone came

"Better step off, sir, and explain,

ooked up at James Williams.

the advice of the conductor:

side, Donovan."

I'll remember that.'

sional discourse for pure English.

and a florist's delivery wagon.

conference

hurried to join him.

this bewildering city.

"If you can explain," he began rath While the megaphone barks at a faer stiffly, "why you"mous hostelry let me whisper you "Dear," she interrupted, "listen. It through the low tuned cardiaphone to was an hour's pain and trial to you sit tight, for now things are about to I did it for her-I mean the girl who happen, and the great city will close

over them again as over a scrap of happy, Jim-so happy with you that I ticker tape floating down from the didn't dare to refuse that happiness to another. Jim, they were married only The girl in the tan jacket twisted this morning-those two-and I want around to view the pilgrims on the ted him to get away. While they last seat. The other passengers she were struggling with you I saw hin had absorbed. The seat behind her slip from behind his tree and hurry eross the bark. That's all of it, dear Her eyes met those of Mrs. James had to do it."

Thus does one sister of the plain watch they exchanged their life's exgold band know another who stands periences, histories, hopes and fancies n the enchanted light that shines but and all, mind you, with the eye, before nce and briefly for each one. By rice two men could have decided whether and satin bows does mere man become ware of weddings. But bride know-The bride leaned forward now. She th bride at the glance of an eye. And and the girl spoke rapidly together, between them swiftly passes comfort their tongues moving quickly like and meaning in a language that man those of two serpents, a comparison and widows wot not of. that is not meant to go further. Two

SPORT IN ENGLAND.

A Pheasant Run Is Not a Branch of

the Poultry Business. "A Plain American In England," by Charles T. Whitefield, is a highly musing diatribe on the gentle art of British entertainment. It appears in course of some descriptions of English customs the author relates the followpromptly. Crouching low, he slid over ing incident, which happened at a Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, viz. the edge of the car, hung lightly for pheasant run:

"A friend for whom I have a great dmiration took me to see a pheasant run. The place looked just like a big Redemption fund with U. S. Treasufeat wonderingly, but made no comchicken yard such as we have at home. press surprise at what might be the There were hundreds of the birds feedconventional manner of alighting in ing on scraps and grain thrown to them by the keeper. I had seen strings of these birds hanging up in the markets for sale at low prices, had bought on a stream, between a furniture van their eggs in the swell restaurants at high prices, and I naturally supposed that this trade was conducted like any other branch of the poultry business. Due to Trust Companies and S. James Williams. Then she faced about When you have been in England a and sat still while the rubberneck auto short time you realize that you must approach the subject of trade or business with some delicacy, but I longed to know the modus operandi of poultry packing among the swells. I wondered if they could teach our Chicago stockyards anything. So I asked the keeper in my broadest English: "How do you collect and ship these

> birds? "'Collect 'em, sir?' "'Yes,' I said, 'how do you kill them and get them to market?' "'We don't kill 'em. We send in beaters and shoot 'em. It's great sport.

proposition—to beat a flock of tame, harmless pets to death and shoot them besides-and I remonstrate: "'Why don't you simply wring their necks with a quick twist of the wrist, insuring a rapid and painless death,

"That seemed to me a disgusting

"But my friend grasped me violently by the arm and drew men abruptly away. I felt badly about it, because this good and valuable host said it would be at least twenty years before | he could look that gamekeeper in the face with tranquillity."

TOO GOOD A SHAVE.

Lulled Budd to Sleep While the

Price of Stocks Tumbled. One of the anecdotes in Joseph L. 16-18 King's "History of the San Francisco Stock Exchange Board" is as follows: While stocks were quite low during a spell in 1873 a discovery of ore was made in Ophir, the stock advancing in control of a Comstock mine to keep secret any improvement until they could secure for themselves a good

Budd heard of this Ophir discovery and bought some stock, and as the price advanced from \$16 to \$85 the profits on his purchases at low figures enabled him to buy more stocks. Be-Sleepytown for yours. It ain't a bad ing quite a plunger, he purchased in all 2,500 shares. As the stock still advanced to higher figures he sold about 1.500 shares, leaving him a balance of 1,000 shares when the stock reached \$82, which would have given him quite a large profit if all were sold at that James Williams belonged among

> During the recess that day he deter- night. We live not on a rigid but an mined to sell the remainder, which would give him quite a profit. The afternoon session was devoted to the calling of outside stocks, occupying half an hour, after which the members would call up, through the chairman, any of the Comstock shares. Budd, thinking he had time sufficient during that first half hour to get shaved, sat down in a barber's chair and, being quite flush, gave the barber \$5, directing him to give him a good shave. It turned out to be too good a shave, as Budd went to sleep, and the barber, being well paid, devoted quite a time in making his customer appear respect- was ashamed. This was not often, as able. Budd woke up, looked at his watch and made a rush for the board. He ascertained that Ophir had been called and had broken so badly athat

cost him just \$40,000. The Baby Stare.

tained \$40 a share for it.

when his stock was sold he only) ob-

He always claimed that that shave

Have you ever sat opposite in bus or train to a baby, say, from one to two years old? If you have you have been compelled to notice it. And untwo weeks-looked him in the face less you are a misanthropical person I guess you have caught yourself feeleyes and a flush on her cheeks-looked ing uncomfortable under its wide eyed scrutiny of you. I think there is nothing more disconcerting than to be rejected by a baby after full and open cross examination. Babies and very young children have no humbug about them. I believe they see more than grownups. I believe they read our characters down to the very ground. While the young mother is interested to find that her baby is being admired And then madness descended upon that baby is reckoning up both the and occupied James Williams. He mother and the admirer, and when the pushed his hat far upon the back of jerky turn of the head comes the man that has music in his soul feels small. -London Scraps.

> Dean's Rheumatic Pills for Rheumatism and Neuralgia. Entirely vegetable. Safe

AT THE

BROWN BREAD AND BEANS Saturday Night and and Sunday Morning

Don't Forget the Place

BURRELL BLDC. WASHINGTON SQ., WEYMOUTH

GEORGE S. SCHRAUT, Prop.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF First National Bank, of South Weymouth,

AT SOUTH WEYMOUTH, IN THE STATE OF at the flose of Business, June 30, 1910. RESOURCES. \$204,156 64 verdrafts, secured and unsecured . Bonds to secure circulation Due from approved reserve agents

905 00

Fractional paper currency, nickels and

1,515 00 rer (5 per cent, of circulation) \$429,452 38

LIABILITIES

152,765 34

State of Massachusetts, \ SS I, J. H. STETSON, Cashier of the above-named o solemnly swear that the above statemen I. H. STETSON, Cashier

GEORGE L. BARNES, Notary Public

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

GORDON WILLIS

orrect-Attest

NORFOLK, SS. te of Weymouth in said County, deceased, Whereas, George L. Barnes, the administrator of owance, the first and final account of his admini tration upon the estate of said deceased.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate ourt to be held at Brookline, in said County n the twenty-seventh day of July, A.D. 1910, at terested in the estate fourteen days at least before ast before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, a opy of this citation to all known persons interested

Witness, James H. Flint, Esq., Judge of said

urt, this twenty-second day of June in the year one

10HN D. COBB, Register.

Our Elastic Globe. Nothing seems more rigid than the tell us that it bends and buckles aply bodies. Careful observation has also shown that the shores on opposite other at high tide. The weight of pulls the Irish and English coasts erpool and Dublin may be fancied as nel, the deflection from perpendicular teen miles. It has been shown, too, that ordinary valleys widen under the heat of the sun and contract again at

In a Maori Wooing House. Among the Maoris sometimes in the

seves assembled for play, songs, times a meeting. When the fires burned low a girl would stand up in the dark and say: "I love So-and-so. 1 it was well; if only dead silence, she covered her head with her robe and she generally had managed to ascersending a girl friend if the proposal sometimes a mother would attend and say, "I want So-and-so for my son." If not acceptable there was generally mocking, and she was told to let the young people have their house (the

wooing house) to themselves. Pepys and the Comet.

On Dec. 21, 1664, Pepys, the diarist, records, "My Lord Sandwich this day writes me word that he hath seen at Portsmouth the comet and says it is the most extraordinary thing he ever saw." Again, three days later, he writes, "Having sat up all night till past 2 o'clock this morning, our porter, being appointed, comes and tells us that the bellman tells him that the star is seen upon Tower hill, so I and my boy to Tower hill, it being a most fine bright moonshine night and a great frost, but no comet to be seen." er worn away or no, I know not, appears not with a tail, but only is larger and duller than any other star."-Westminster Gazette.

To Cure Consupation Forever Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10c or 25c St C. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money

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315 Washington (St.) 310 Boylston St. BOSTON 75 Summer St.

SPECTACLES 4 STORES-USE THE MOST CONVENIENT

ANDREW J. LLOYD CO.

1252 Massachusetts/Ave.-CAMBRIDGE

TOWN CLERK. John A. Raymond, East Weymouth

TOWN TREASURER John H. Stetson, South Weymouth.

SELECTMEN AND OVERSEERS OF POOR Edward W. Hunt, Chairman, Weymouth, Bradford Hawes, secretary, East Weymouth. George L. Newton, North Weymouth. Willard J. Dunbar, East Weymouth.

ASSESSORS. Gilman B. Loud, Chairman, South Weymouth. George C. Torrey, clerk, South Weymouth. John F. Dwyer, Weymouth.

Waldo Turner, East Weymouth Frank H. Torrey, North Weymouth. Regular meeting of the Board first Monday eve ning of each month at Town Office Savings Bank building, East Weymouth. SCHOOL COMMITTER.

Thomas V. Nash, chairman, South Weymouth John F. Reardon, Secretary, South Weymouth. Eugene M. Carter, East Weymouth, II F Perry Weymouth Frank H. Torrey, North Weymouth. Clarence P. Whittle, Weymouth.

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS. Parker T. Pearson, East Weymouth. lose of school on Monday will be at the Athens milding: Tuesday at Jefferson; Wednesday Howe Thursday at Hunt.

WATER COMMISSIONERS. D. M. Easton, Chairman, East Weymouth, sorge E. Bicknell, Weymouth Frank H. Torrey, Clerk, North Weymouth John H. Stetson, South Weymouth Edward W. Hunt, Weymouth. BOARD OF HEALTH.

George E. Emerson, Chairman, S. Weymouth, Nelson B. Gladwin, Clerk, North Weymouth, John S. Williams, Weymouth. SUPERINTENDENT OF STREETS AND WATER WORKS.

lvers M. Low, East Weymouth. TAX COLLECTOR. Winslow M. Tirrell, East Weymouth

FIRE ENGINEERS. I. R. Walsh, chief, Weymouth. . O. Hunt, East Weymouth, V. W. Prait, East Weymouth.

M. O'Dowd, South Weymouth D. A. Jones, North Weymouth TREE WARDEN Charles L. Merritt, South Weymouth

POLICE OFFICERS. Thomas Fitzgerald, chief, Weymouth A. H. Pratt, East Weymouth P. Butler, East Weymouth. John D. Walsh, Weymouth. Michael Allen, South Weymouth

Geo. W. Nash, North Weymouth CONSTABLES. Isaac H. Walker, North Weymouth. eorge W. Nash, North Weymouth. Nathaniel B. Peare, East Weymouth Arthur H. Pratt, East Weymouth. Thomas Fitzgerald, Weymouth. John D. Walsh, Weymouth. eorge B. Bayley, South Weymouth. Michael Allen, South Weymouth.

George W Conant, South Weymouth. John L. Maynard, East Weymouth. AUDITORS. William H. Pratt, Fast Weymouth. John P. Hunt, Weymouth. Frank N. Blanchard, East Weymouth.

PARK COMMISSIONER. William H. Clapp, Weymouth. Louis A. Cook, South Weymouth. Arthur H. Alden, North Weymouth.

W. M. Tirrell, East Weymouth.

SHALER OF WRIGHTS AND MEASURES Frank D. Sherman, Weymouth. PLECTRIC LIGHT COMMITTEE. Russell B. Worster, Chairman, Weymouth M. O'Dowd, Clerk, South Weymouth.

Walter W. Pratt, East Weymouth W. J. Coleman, North Weymouth COMMITTEE ON APPROPRIATION Ward r, R. H. Whiting, Wm. H. Wilde, Fred C. Rivinius; Ward 2, W. H. Pratt, George M. Hoyt, John W. Cronin; Ward 3, Russell B. Worster, Arthur Bryant, R. W. Loud, Ward 4, Theron L. Tirrell, Geo. F. Maynard,

Kelley; Ward 5, Frank E. Loud Walter L. Bates, L. A. Cook, Jr. PEPRESENTATIVE TO GENERAL COURT. (From Seventh Nortofk District.) John F. Dwyer, WEYMOUTH, MASS. SENATOR.

(First Norfolk District. E. C. HULTMAN, Quincy. OFFICES AT DEDHAM. Judge of Probate and Insolvency, James II

Register of Probate and Insolvency, John D Assistant Register, J. Raphael McCoole. Clerk of Courts, Louis A. Cook of South Wey

Assistant Clerk, Robert B. Wortnington. Second Assistant, Louis A. Cook, Jr., of Sou Register of Deeds, John H. Burdakin. Assistant Register of Deeds, Edward L. Bur-

County Treasurer, Henry D. Humphrey Sheriff, Samuel H. Capen.
Special Sheriff, Edward E. Wentworth, Cohasset

County Commissioners, John F. Merrell of Quincy, chairman. Evan F. Richardson, of Millis Silas A. Stone of Sharon. Session every Tuesday Special Commissioners, Lewis R. Whittaker of Franklin; John Everett of Canton. District Attorney (Southeast District, Norfolk and Plymouth), Thomas E. Grover, Canton; Al-

bert F. Barker of Brockton, Assistant, County Officers.

Calendar of County Courts. Supreme Judicial Court Jury Sitting, third Tues day of February.

Superior Court, Civil Sessions-For work with Juries—First Monday of January, first Monday of May, and first Monday of October. For Court "Yes work-First Monday of February, first Monday of April, first Monday of September, and first Monday of December.

of April; first Monday of September; first Monday of December. Probate Court-At Dedham, on the first and third

County Commissioners' Meetings- Third Tuesday of April; fourth Tuesday of June; fourth Tues- offer,

District Court of East Norfolk, Jurisdiction Randolph, Braintree Cohasset, Weymouth, Quin cv. Holbrook and Milton. Court held at Quincy or criminal business every week day except legal a m. Justice, Albert E. Avery, Braintree. Special Justices, E. Granville Pratt, Quincy; Louis A. oner. Cook, Weymouth. Clerk, John P. S. Churchill, Milton. Probation Officer, Francis A. Spear, 25 Thayer Street, Quincy. Court Officer and Bail Commissioner, William M. Marden, 24 Codding. ton Street, Quincy.

Old Colony Street Railway Co. DUINCY DIVISION TIME TABLE.

(Subject to change without notice.) Tel. 6-Quincy.

CARS LEAVE EAST WEYMOUTH. For BRAINTREE-week days-6.00, 6.20, 7.00 A. M., then every 30 mins, to 10.30 P. M. (Saturdays 11 P. M.) Sundays, 7.30 A. M., then same as week days. Return, leave Braintree 6.30, 7.05 A.M., and every 30 mins. to 11.05 P. M. (Saturdays, 11.40 P. M.) Sundays, 8.05 A. M., then same as week days.

For QUINCY—week days—6.00, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00 A. M., and every 30 mins. to 11.30 P. M. Wednesdays and Saturdays 12.30 midnight. Sundays, 7.30 A. M., then same as week days. Return, leave Quincy, 5.50, 6.05, 6.20 A. M. and every 30 mins, to 10.50 P. M., then 11.12 P. M. (Wednesdays and Saturdays 11.50 P. M.) (Other week nights, 11.50 P. M. to North Wevmouth only.) Sundays, 7.20 A. M., then same as said.

For HINGHAM-week days-6.00 A. M., and every to mins, to 10.30 P. M. Sundays, 8.00 coat and shirt, boots and trousers." A. M., then same as week days. Return, leave HINGHAM, 6.15 A. M., and every 30 mins. to 10.45 P. M. Sundays, 8.15 A. M., then same as

6,00, 6,30, 7,00, 7,30, 8,00, 8,30, 9,00 A. M., the knees." then every 60 minutes to 2.00 P. M., then every 30 mins. to 9.30 P. M., then 10.30 P. M. Sundays, 8 A. M., then the same as week days. Return, leave South Weymouth, 6.00, 7.00, 7.35 8.05, 8.35, 9.05, 9.35 A. M., then every 60 mins to 2.35 P.M., then every 30 mins. 10.05 P. M., then 11.05 P. M. Sundays, 8.35 A. M., then same uncovered. as week days.

FORT POINT Leave THOMAS' CORNER, North Weymouth 12.45, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15, 4.45, 5.15, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 8.15, 9.15 P. M. Sundays-8.15, 9.15, 8.45, 10.15, 11.15, 11.45 A.M., 12.15 12,45, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 3.45, 4.15, 4.45, 5.15, 6.15, 9.45, 7.15, 8.15, 9.15 P. M. Return leave FORT POINT 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 A. M., 12.00, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.00, 5.45, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30 P.M., Sundays—8.30, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.30 A. M, 12.00, 12.30, 1.00, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.00, 4 30 5.00, 5.30, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30 P.M. JOHN T. CONWAY, Supt.

THOMAS GAMMON, Div. Supt.

Through the Wall

Ву **CLEVELAND MOFFET1**

Copyright, 1909, by D. Appleton & Co.

calm

thing was done.

"I do."

Cousin Adolf!"

Alice.

ed me.'

your neck?"

neck!

"They are, sir."

"I'll swear to it."

spoke three simple words that seemed

to smite the prisoner with sudden

So evident was the prisoner's emo-

tion that Hauteville turned for an ex-

"Very strange! Very important!"

reflected the magistrate, then to the

"No." he cried hoarsely. "I won't

Both the judge and Coquenil gave

"After al!," he corrected himself,

"what does it matter? I'll put the

things on." He donned the boots and

But the judge shook his head.

"You've forgotten the beard and the

wig. Suppose you help make up his

M. Paul fell to work zealously at

this task, and, using an elaborate col-

lection of paints, powders and brushes

that were in the bag, he presently had

accomplished a startling change in

the unresisting prisoner. He had lit-

"If you're not Groener now," said

"Extraordinary!" murmured the

judge. "Groener, do you still deny

"You haven't a young cousin known

At the sight of him Alice started in

"Am I talking to you with your

Alice shook her head in perplexity.

The prisoner pulled off the beard and

"And it's not your cousin," declared

the prisoner. Then he faced the judge.

lived with this girl for years in so in-

wore a wig or a false beard?" he asked

"You see," he triumphed to the mag-

cousin for the excellent reason that

Here Coquenil whispered to the

turning to Alice, he said, "You may

The girl left the room, followed by

Coquenil soon re-entered, followed

by the shrimp photographer, who was

turned to the prisoner and started for-

ward accusingly. "That is the man,"

he cried. "That is the man who chok

"One moment," said the magistrate

"I understand he nearly choked you,

"Good. Now stand still. Come here,

Groener. Reach out your arms as if

you were going to choke this young

man. Put your left hand on his neck,

with the nails of your thumb and fin-

gers exactly on these marks. There is

the thumb-right! Now the first finger

-good! Now the third! And now the

The nails of the prisoner's left hand

corresponded exactly with the nail

To be Continued.

Hard to Check.

It was the young hubby's first tou

"What room is that?" he asked in

"Why, that is where they check be

And then young hubby looked at the

"I wish they'd try to check this one."

A Scientific Classification.

"Now, children," says the dear teach-

grows until it is full of cells. Which

little boy or girl will tell me the king-

The little wise boy lifted his hand

"The criminal kingdom, teacher."

What Bothered Him.

"My son, never be afraid to tell the

"I ain't, pa. What bothers me is how

to tell a lie without being afraid."-

On Being a Hero.

"You may tell, Johnny."

Chicago Tribune.

Cleveland Leader.

truth.

through the big department store.

bies," elucidated his wife.

The marks of his nails are still on

"Is this prisoner the man?"

"What is your name?"

istrate, "she can't identify me as her

"No," she replied. "I never did."

wig. Now the girl retracted her origi-

"It's not my cousin's voice," she ad-

cousin's voice? Pay attention-tell me

-am I?" asked the prisoner.

"There!" said the prisoner when the

the things that were in that bag."

something under his breath.

CHAPTER XVI. GROENER AT BAY. DGE HAUTEVILLE sat in fear, "Oh, nothing, Raoul!" his office at the Palais de Jus-

planation to the detective, who said "Is M. Coquenil back yet?" e asked of his clerk. "Yes, sir. He's waiting." "Good: I'll see him."

accused. "Now I want you to put on The clerk withdrew and ushered in "Sit down," motioned the judge. "Coquenil, I'm tired, but I'm going to do it! I'll never do it!" examine this man of yours tonight. Remember, you have no standing in satisfied node at this sign of a break-

this case. The work has been done by Tignol, the warrant was served by Tignol, and the witnesses have been summoned by Tignol. Is that understood?" "Of course. "That is my official attitude," smiled

Hauteville, unbending a little. "I garments of the woodcarver. needn't add that between ourselves I appreciate what you have done, and I shall do my best to have your services ; properly recognized." Coquenil bowed.

"Now, then," continued the judge, face," he said to the detective. have you got the witnesses?" "Yes."

"And the girl?" "I went for her myself. She is out "And the prisoner?"

"He's in another room under guard." erally transformed him into the wood-"The things he wore? Did you find carver. The detective nodded. "We found Coquenil, surveying his work with a that he has a room on the fifth floor satisfied smile, "I'll swear you're his over Mme. Cecile's. He keeps it by twin brother. It's the best disguise I over Mme. Cecile's. He keeps it by twin brother. It's the best disguise I the year. He made his change there, ever saw. I'll take my hat off to you

and we found everything that he took on that." off-the wig the beard and the rough "Capital! Capital! I want you to be that this disguise belongs to you?" present, Coquenil, at the examination."

"Ah, that's kind of you!" exclaimed as Alice Groener?" M. Paul. "Not kind at all, You'll be of great "No." service. Get those witnesses out of During these questions the door had opened silently at a sign from the sight and then bring in the man." A few moments later the prisoner magistrate, and Alice herself had enentered, waiting with hands manacled. tered the room. He still wore his smart clothes and "Turn around!" ordered the judge was as coldly self possessed as at the sharply, and as the accused obeyed he moment of his arrest. The clerk set- came suddenly face to face with the

tled himself at his desk and prepared girl. to write. "What is your name?" began the surprise and fear and cried out, "Oh, judge.

"I don't care to give it." "Is your name Adolf Groener?"

"No." "Are you a woodcarver?"

"Groener, you are lying. Tell me if mitted. you have money to employ a lawyer?" "I wish no lawyer."

"That is not the question. You are nal identification. under suspicion of having committed a crime and"-"What crime?" asked the prisoner "Is it reasonable that I could have "Murder. We think that you shot timate a way and been wearing a dis-

guise all the time? It's absurd. She the billiard player Martinez." Both judge and detective watched has good eyes. She would have dethe man closely as this name was tected this wig and false beard. Did spoken, but neither saw the slightest you ever suspect that your cousin sign of emotion. "So I ask if you will provide a law-

ver?"

"No," answered the accused. "Then the court will assign a lawver for your defense." "It's quite useless," shrugged the I'm not her cousin. I tell you I'm not

Groener." prisoner. "Who are you then?" demanded the Then the magistrate resumed sternly: "You were arrested, sir, this afterjudge. "You have no business to ask unless noon in the company of a woman. Do you can show that I have committed

you know who she is?" "I do. She is a lady of my acquaint-The judge snorted incredulously.

"You don't even know her name?" "You think not?" "Groener," said Hauteville sternly, "you say this woman is a person of your acquaintance. We'll see." He

touched a bell, and as the door opened, "Mme. Cecile," he said. A moment later there swept in a

large woman of forty-five with bold, dark eyes and hair that was too red to be real. She sat down. "You are Mme. Cecile and you keep a tea room on the Place de la Made-

"Alexander Godin," piped the photographer The woman went on to relate that "On the night of July 4 you attacked the man before her had come into her a man passing along the balcony of Superior Court, Criminal Sittings-First Monday establishment that afternoon and prethe Hotel des Etrangers? Is that corvailed on a woman at a table, to whom he had introduced himself, to The photographer put forth his thin hands, palms upward, in mild protest. "To say that I attacked him is-is a manner of speaking. The fact is hehe"- Alexander stroked his neck rue

Wednesdays of every month, except August. At go out and drive a few blocks with Quincy, on the second Wednesday of every him in a carriage. He offered her 500 month, except August. At Brookline, on the francs. He assured her that he would tourth Wednesday of every month, except not require her company for over seven or eight minutes. She accepted the She knew that he had never day of September; last Wednesday of December. met the woman before. Now the wo-By adjournment: On Tuesdays, except during man in question was brought in. She had been traced by Tignol's men. She corroborated what Mme. Cecile had said, and both hurried out.

"Now, sir, what have you to say? demanded the judge, facing the pris At this the judge leaned over to Co-

quenil, and after a few low words he spoke to the clerk, who bowed and

The judge resumed, "Do you also little finger! Ah!" deny that you have a room, rented by the year, in the house of Mme. Cecile?" "I know nothing about such a room," | marks on the shrimp photographer's declared the other. "I suppose you didn't go there to

change your clothes?" "Certainly not." "Call Jules," said Hauteville. The

clerk reappeared with a large leather "Open it," directed the magistrate. "Spread the things on the table. Groe-

ner, what about this wig and false nocently when they reached the second beard?" Groener walked deliberately to the table "I've never seen these things be-

struggling infant in his arms and the fore. I know nothing about them," he buttons and pins it had dislocated and said simply The judge looked up and said quietly to the guard, "Take off his handcuffs, -Chicago News.

The guard obeyed. M. Paul whispered to Hauteville. "Take off his garters and pull up his For SOUTH WEYMOUTH-week days-5-30, drawers. I want his legs bare below er, "I have explained to you how yeast dom to which yeast belongs?"

"It's an outrage!" cried Groener. "Silence, sir!" glared the magistrate. Coquenil stood by in eager watchfulness as the prisoner's lower legs were

"Ah!" he cried in triumph. "I knew it! There!" He pointed to an egg shaped wound on the right calf, two for FORT POINT, week days—6.15, 6.45, 7.15, red semicircles in the white flesh. 7.45, 8.15, 9.15, 10.15, 11.15, 11.45 A. M., "If a the first time I ever marked a "It's the first time I ever marked a man with my teeth!"

"What made that mark on your leg?" asked the judge. "I-I was bitten by a dog." "It's a wonder you didn't shoot the dog," flashed the detective. "What do you mean?" retorted the

Any man with \$5 in his pocket can be a hero to the fellow who wants to borrow that much.-Chicago Record-Coquenil bent close, black wrath Herald. burning in his deep set eyes, and

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down, but they rejoiced too soon, for by a marvelous effort of the will the man recovered his self mastery and

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The Cazette.

Üneminenenenenenenenenen v A FORCED **MARRIAGE**

Bred Complications That Were Long In Being Worked Out

By THERESA C. HOLT Copyright, 1910, by American Press

Association.

Nothing was known about Ralph Hayden, a young man who bought : small ranch in New Mexico, except that he was an Englishman. He was tall and well formed, with light hair and complexion and blue eyes. This, with a winning smile that uncovered white, regular teeth, made him in appearance very attractive. He had brought £2,000 with him from England. with which he purchased and stocked

his ranch. He had no sooner got settled than the neighboring ranchers called on him and invited him to their homes. but he accepted none of their invitations. This excited a good deal of talk among the women at the different ranch houses, all of whom were curious to know why the handsome Britisher would have nothing to do with them. The general verdict was that he considered himself too good for them. Nevertheless Hayden was hail fellow well met with all the men and soon became popular alike with ranchers and cowboys.

neighboring ranch. He was walking across a field when a bull espied him and bore down on him from the rear. Hayden, unconscious of his danger, continued on leisurely. Suddenly he saw a horsewoman leap a fence and rush upon him, swinging a lasso as she rode. Not understanding the movement, he stood still, regarding her with wondering eyes. Coming near him, she threw her lasso, but not at him. Turning, he saw that she had thrown the loop around the horns of a bull. Drawing his revolver, he quickly kill-

ed the beast The next thing he did was to raise his hat in a courtly manner to the woman who had saved his life and offer LIGTH AND HEAVY his thanks. She was a girl about twenty years old. A coil of hair was falling under her sombrero, having been loosened by the jump she had made over the fence. Her costume was a jacket cut Mexican fashion and divided skirts of the same material. "Had it not been for you," said Hayden, "I would probably now be either dead or dying. The bull would have taken me in the back and broken it. I shall esteem it a favor if you will name the way in which I may best complications in England interfere

show my gratitude." "You are Mr. Hayden, I believe?" "I am." "Do you know what a woman loves

"I do not." "To get ahead of other women." "Come and see me."

est?"

"You have a charming frankness, shall certainly call upon you. You must be that Miss MacDonald of whom I have heard so much." "I am Kate MacDenald. I bid you good morning."

Kate MacDonald was a feminine free ance. She could ride, shoot, hurl a lasso as well as any man in the neighborhood and had a way of looking out of a pair of honest eyes that invited confidence. She was tender hearted in the extreme. She called a spade a spade and had a sovereign contempt for people who said one thing and meant another.

Ralph Hayden called upon her at her father's ranch the same evening. When he arose to go she said to him: "Tomorrow afternoon I shall expect ou to ride with me. We will go past the principal ranches hereabout in order that the women may see us together. After that I shall resign all claims upon your attention."

"And I shall not be allowed to visit vou again?" "As often as you like, but not from any obligation to do so." A month later one evening Ralph Hayden, after pacing the floor for an hour, swayed by conflicting emotions, went to Kate MacDonald's home, told her that he loved her so deeply that he could ruin himself for her and beg-

ged her to marry him. "What do you mean by ruining yourelf for me?" she asked. "I am pledged to marry a girl in England. Kate started. This was indeed

blow. Her sense of honor revolted at his deserting another for her. "Does she love you very much?" she "I don't know. I suppose she loves

me, though the marriage is to be under ertain conting encies." "What are they? No, don't tell me. Go away. I need time to think this He obeyed the order. For several days there was no communication between them. Then he wrote her, re-

calling all he had said, closing with the words: "I was demented. There is but one path for me to follow, and only a fool and a knave would follow any other." No answer came to this. One even-

ing about a week later Kate MacDonald, attended by half a dozen cowboy friends and a parson, rode up to Ralph Hayden's ranch house. All dismounted and entered. One of the cowboys acted as spokesman: "Anything Kate MacDonald wants

goe. She's made up her hind to marry you. If you decline you run a gantlet and other such torture as Inlians use. Here's a man to do the job." He pointed to the parson. Hayden, "but I'm ready to go through

the ceremony." Not a word was spoken by the contracting couple except to make the re-When it was over Kate MacDonald led the way out, and all mounted their horses and rode away. The next day Hayden disappeared.

From this time forward Kate Mac-Donald, or Kate Hayden, was a changed woman. She no longer galloped over the country taking fences and pyramids required the labor of 360,000 ditches by the way. She never attended any of the social gatherings held among the neighboring ranchers. The only feature eminent before her marriage she retained was her tender solicitude for those who were in trouble. The Hayden ranch remained in care of a keeper, who offered it for sale. Nothing was heard of its owner. A year passed. By that time Kate Hayden had come to see her act in its true light and wrote a letter to her husband, telling him that if he wished to be free from her she could easily obtain a divorce on the ground of desertion. Not knowing where to send her letter, she asked the keeper of the Hayden ranch for her husband's address. He told her that he had been instructed to give it to no one, but he offered to forward

the missive, and she accepted the offer.

come from almost any part of the

globe, but none was received. Months

passed, and still no word. The young

wife, wife in name only, became a

broken down woman. It was not the

equivocal position in which she stood | would bolt anyway."

Sufficient time elapsed for a letter to

before the world, but the fact that she loved the man she had treated in nanner which every day seemed to her more unmaidenly and barbarous. This, added to that dreadful silence. was killing her. She was not sure even that he lived. Her parents, her neighbors, endeavored in every way t to draw her from her despondency. Her friends the cowboys gathered in

groups to discuss the man whom they considered to blame for her condition and even debated the question of sending one of their number to find him wherever he might be and give him the chance of returning to his wife or swallowing a dose of lead. But no such method of restoring her appiness, of course, ever reached the young wife's ears. She gradually sank till those about her began to shake their heads and predict that she would at last fall a victim to her unfortunate affair. The Hayden ranch was finally sold. The intelligence was kept from

her as long as possible, fearing that this breaking the last link that bound her to her husband would have an increased effect upon her. But when the new owner took possession of the property it was impossible that she should be kept in ignorance any longer. As was feared, it destroyed her last hope. One morning when the daily stage arrived at the relay house Ralph Hayden hurriedly alighted, ordered a horse and, mounting, galloped away. Half an hour later he was seen to ride into the MacDonald ranch house. The news spread over the neighborhood. The ranchers and the ranchers' famiies discussed the arrival and wondered what the next move would be. The lowboys convened in special meeting. and it was solemnly agreed that if the Britisher went away without his departure being satisfactory to his wife they would waylay him and force him One day Hayden set out to go to a to fight each one of them successively till all were killed or he bit the dust. Some of them fingered their revolvers nervously in anticipation.

> It was not long, however, before very startling news was given out at the ranch house. Hayden had returned for the bride he had been forced to marry; he was not only Ralph Hayden, but Sir Ralph Hayden and heir to one of the fairest estates in England. Then all the women exclaimed at once: "Goodness gracious! Kate Mac is Lady Hayden!"

> The afternoon this news was circulated the cowboys agreed that they would go in a body to the MacDonald ranch house, learn of its truth, and if it were so give three cheers for Sir Ralph and Lady Hayden. Learning of their intention, many of the neighbors repaired there to see the fun. Lining up before the house, the boys began to call for their favorite. Pres ently she appeared, leaning on the arm of her husband, pale and thin, but with that same old smile on her lips which had made them her slaves. A yell arose and cries of "Tell us about it!" She pointed to her husband, who said: "Boys, it was all a mistake. I made several, and our Kate made one. I let

with me and my wife's happiness; but, thank God, they are past, and we are all happy. This brief speech was received by three cheers from the cowboys, assisted by the neighbors present. Then the assembly were invited into the house, and the bottle was passed. After a few weeks' sojourn the couple left for England, leaving the fol-

lowing explanation: An English girl with a large estate had agreed to marry Ralph Hayden, a younger son of Sir George Hayden, if within a given time he should. through the death of an invalid brother, inherit the title. After his American marriage Ralph Hayden had reurned to England and found the girl he had been engaged to marry conditionally had fallen in love with another man, whom she was about to wed. The returned ranchman smarted a long while under the marriage into which he had been forced. Meanwhile his brother lingered in bad health and finally died. Then the new incumbent sailed for American to bring back his

wife. Before and After.

The Adorer-It's wonderful, old man, what love will enable a fellow to see in a girl that he never saw before. The Onlooker-No doubt, but it's equally wonderful what it won't let him see that he'll see later.

Biblical Instruction.

"What does exegesis mean, father?" "I can never remember long what it does mean. It is something theologleal-probably a combination of Exodus and Genesis, about like Deuteronomy." -Life. Airy Persiflage.

Passenger on Aeroplane - What's that dingdonging noise? Can it be the cowbells on the Milky way? Aviator-No; that's only Saturn's rings. Prosperity leads often to ambition

and ambition to disappointment. Birds as Oracles. A most remarkable superstition of the Kenyahs of Borneo is the consultation of birds. If, for example, a Kenyah has to undertake a long journey he will not risk it without having first consulted the "flakki," a kind of hawk. If the hawk flies with its wings spread out to the right side it is a good sign, but if it goes to the left or flaps its wings then the journey is not begun in any circumstances. The next day the Kenyah tries once more until the hawk gives the sign which he wants. Thus the continuation of the journey depends on the flight of the birds. Some birds are of greater importance than others, and also to the singing of the birds attention is given. Other animals are also consulted, and the sea

they consult it. Prodigality of Life In Ancient Egypt. The reckless prodigality with which "I'm not afraid of your torture," said in ancient Egypt the upper classes squandered away the labor and lives of the people is perfectly startling. In this respect, as the monuments yet remaining abundantly prove, they stand plies required by the marriage service. | alone and without a rival. We may form some idea of the almost incredible waste when we hear that 2,000 men were occupied for three years in carrying a single stone from Elephantine to Sais, that the canal of the Red sea alone cost the lives of 120,000 Egyptians and that to build one of the men for twenty years.

Dyaks call every animal a "bird" when

An Infamy. Some years ago we remember meeting at the door of a secondhand bookshop an excited Irishman. He had just bought the "Irish Melodies" for a shilling when he turned round on the bookseller and burst out, "But I could kill ye for selling these immortal gems so cheap!"-London Athenaeum. The Handwriting. "If you look about you," said the

exactly the word your employer used ominous acquaintance, "you will see the bandwriting on the wall." "The handwriting on the wall does not worry me," replied Senator Sorghum, "so long as they don't go rummaging into my private memoranda." -Washington Star. A Hardware Talk. "Yes," said the nut to the nail, "it

gave me a terrible wrench to part

from him, but I knew it would be

only a matter of a few days before he

Old Samurai Clades Are Looked late of Weymouth in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased habeen presented to said Court for Probate b Upon as Sacred. Nellie A.Kenny, of Weymouth, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her

HANDLED WITH REVERENCE. Curious Formula of Etiquette Follows When "the Steel Bible of

Bushido" Is Drawn From Its Sheath

by a Hand Which Grasps It In Peace. If one were in a friend's house in lapan and should ask to examine one of the old samurai swords that rest in the lacquered sword rack in a place of honor there a curious formula of etiquette would be followed by the

He would go to a closet and return with a little square of silk in his hand. This he would wrap about the sharkskin handle of the sheathed sword be fore touching his bare hand to the sheath. Then, with his right hand grasping the silk covered handle and the tingers of his left gingerly raising the lacquered hilt from the rack, the F. Derby, of Weymouth, who prays that letter of administration with the will annexed, may be Japanese host would lift the sword to the level of his forehead and bow to it. All this in reverential spirit and with utmost gravity. The square of silk, preserved for no purpose but this and having its own name in the Japanese vocabulary, is to prevent the defilement of the handle by a hand which grasps it in peace. The bow is meant for the spirit of the swordsmith who forged this weapon. The reverence is for the sword itself, "soul of the samurai." in the Japanese poetical conception and aptly called by foreigners "the steel Bible of Bushido."

But this is only the beginning of the formality. When the Japanese host unsheaths the blade he does it with the edge toward his own body and the point directed away from his guest. When the guest receives the sword in his own hands he must be careful to keep the outer edge always away from the direction of his friend the host. If he wishes to examine both sides of the blade he must even turn his back so that never will the menace of the sharpened edge be directed toward his

After the examination is completed the sword is returned to its scabbard. and the owner receives it with and other bow and places it once more on its rack.

The etiquette of the sword is no Japanese, who have not forgotten the many centuries of chivalry and of hand fighting behind them, the delicately curved and curiously welded 1416 sword of the samurai has a significance almost sacred. There is a phi losophy of the sworn no less stern than the use of the weapon. In the old days when the Japanese

fighters were the war masks and the steel armor seen nowadays in the curiosity shops the boy was taught that as the shining blade must be kept free from spot and corruption, so must his soul be ever clean. Neglect of the blade brings rust; neglect of the soul an impure character. Then the sharp edge was held not only as a constant guardian of personal safety and honor, but as a sacred disciplinarian to punish whenever its

possessor stepped from the narrow

path of the Yamato spirit of chivalry.

Again, the sword was emblematical

of true gentility, which is never overbearing or vulgar in deportment, but sternly self repressive. No man knows when first the forge for fighting weapons was set up in the dawn of Japanese history nor who was the man who first replaced the rude bronze blades of a primitive folk by the tempered steel of the Yamato blade. There is in the imperial collection of swords at the castle of Nara the weapon worn by the Crown Prince Shotoku, who compiled the constitution of seventeen articles in A. D. 693, the oldest sword known in Japan. From that weapon, which was straight and not curved as all other swords of Nippon are, down to the fall of the Tokugawa shogunate in the middle of the

tory of the art of the swordsmith. Twelve centuries of recorded art in swordmaking and the names of over 10,000 makes constitute the history of the sword in Japan. The Japanese blade, placed almost on a par with the Damascus product in art and utility, differs from the Arabian weapon in one material detail of manufacture. Instead of having a uniform high temper, which gives the remarkable flexibility possessed by the

last century there is an unbroken his-

Damascus blade, the Japanese sword has two tempers, a hard and a mild The edge of the blade is hard with the finest temper, the body and back of a milder temper, sufficient to give some elasticity. A Japanese sword

cannot be bent half double with the pressure of a hand; it is nearly rigid. Though sword manufacture has ceas ed to be in Japan today outside of the government arsenals, which turn out only the accepted military blade of the modern army, the country is filled with prized relics of the past art, and these are relics which the Japanese will no sell. A possessor of one of the old swords, keen and blue white in luster as the day it was forged, would sell his house, even himself maybe, before he would part with his iron Bible of Bushido for money.-Japan Magazine.

Starting the Trouble. Mabel-Did he stutter when he pro posed? Ethel-No. 1 den't think so. Mabel-Really! He must have im proved.-London Punch.

Great minds have purposes; others

have wishes.

One street in Moscow, Miasnitskaya Ulitza, is devoted almost entirely to stores selling machinery. The windows of these shops are large and of plate glass and display the various wares to good advantage. Many windows are devoted to large exhibits of various mechanisms, and at a certain hour in the afternoon these machines are so far as possible set in motion to give practical illustration of their workings.

His Safeguard. I knew that Mr. Rurales lived on a much traveled turnpike, and I asked him if he and his family were not greatly troubled by tramps stopping at his house. "We're not troubled at all," he replied, smiling shrewdly. "There's a

magical sign on the front gate." "A magical sign?" I repeated. "Yes," he said, with a grin. "It reads, 'Employment Agency.' "-Chicago News. Precisely That.

Braggsby-1 tell you I'm overwork-

ing. I am turning out an awful lot of

work just now. Nocker-That's just

in describing your present work.-Bai-

timore American. Plenty of Changes. "I always dress according to the weather." "I haven't as large a wardrobe as that."-Pittsburg Post.

Concelt is vanity driven from all

other shifts and forced to appeal to

Itself for admiration.-Hazlitt.

ed in the estate, seven days at leas

JOHN D. COBB, Register.

clock in the forenoon to show cause, if any yourse, why the same should not be granted And said petitioner is hereby directed to give ablic notice thereof by publishing this citation in eachweek, for three successive weeks, Weymouth Gazette a newspaper published in We th, the last publication to be one day at least re said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, ering a copy of this citation to all known pe Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PO the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin and all other

You're hereby cited to appear at a Probate Cour be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk in the twentieth day of July, A. D. 1910, at ter

MARY A. KENNY.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

O the heirs-at-law, next-of-km, and all other MARTIN DERBY. e of Weymouth, in said County, deceased r presented to said Court for Probate by Am ed to her, without giving a surety on her bond a entor being named, in said will, ou are hereby cited to appear at a Probar rt to be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the twentieth day of July, A. D. as follows: Morning service, 910, gat ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show can fany you have, why the same should not be grant

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give

zette a newspaper published in Weymon

art, and by mailing, postpaid, or d ov of this citation to all known persons inte ourt, this twenty ninth day of June, in the year of ndred and ten. JOHN D. COBB, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

TO all persons interested in the estate of SARAH RHODES. late of Weymouth in said County, deceased Whereas, lames C. Rhodes, the administr owance, the first and final account of his admir tration upon the estate of said deceased: You are hereby cited to appear at a Probaourt to be held at Ouincy, in said County, on t irteenth day of July, A.D. 1910, at nine o'clock

e same should not be allowed. And said administrator is ordered to serve this tation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons terested in the estate four een days at last before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each azette, a newspaper published in Wermou h, the st publication to be one day at least before ourt, and by mailing, pestpaid, a copy of this cita empty thing. With the high spirited tion to all known persons interested in the estate even days at least before said Court Witness, James H. Flint, Esq., Judge of said ourt, this seventh day of June, in the year one

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

IOHN D. COBB. Register.

NORFOLK, SS TO the beirs-at-law, next-of-kin and all other per DANIEL LYONS of Weymouth in said County, decease Thereas, a certain instrument purporting last will and testament of said deceased has

named, without giving a surety on h ou are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Com e held at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, of thirteenth day of July, A. D. 1910, at nii ock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any ye ve, why the same should not be granted. in each week, for three successive weeks outh, the last publication to be one ast before said Court, and by mailing, posts

JOHN D. COBB, Register.

Mortgagee's Sale. By virtue of a power of sale contained in a ce in mortgage deed given by J. Whitney Beals Jr. Henry M. Hollis, dated October 27th, 1906, and corded with Norfolk deeds, book 1041, page 45breach in the conditions of said mortgage the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold public auction, on Monday, July 18, 1910, a thre k in the afternoon, on the premises, all and ular the premises described and conveyed b d mortgage deed, namely., certain lot or parcel of land together with all eon situated in South Weymout

the junction of Pleasant street and Tower av , containing nineteen thousand, seven hundr en sonare feet, be the same more or l ded and described as follows, viz., southerly, l Pleasant street on which it measures one h ed feet; westerly, by said Tower avenue on whice extends one hundred and ninety siz feet; nort by land now or formerly of the heirs of Charle Fower on which it extends one hundred e feet; easterly by land now or formerly of s of Chas. C. Tower on which it entends dred seventy nine and six-tenths, being ne premises conveyed by one Herbert M. Brig by deed dated April 21st, 1900, and recorded Norfolk Registry of Deeds, Book 869, Page 396. Said premises will be sold subject to a about four thousand three hundred dollars as

rued interest held by Rockland Savings Bar lso to all outstanding tax-titles or unpaid taxes.

Terms \$200,00 in cash at sale and the balance hin ten days thereafter Henry M. Hollis, Mortgagee

Braintree, Mass.

WEYMOUTH FIRE ALARM BOKES. 12-Pole, River and Parnell Sts 13-Bradley Fertilizer Works. 14-Pole, Wessagusset Road.

15-Pole, Universalist Church. 16-Pole, Bay View Street. 17-Pole, Sea and North Sts. 18-Pole, Lovell and Bridge Sts. 19-Pole, Church and North St-

116—Head of Saunders St. 21-Pole, Grant and High Sts. 23-Pole, Jackson Square. 24-Pole, Electric Station, private 25-Pole, Shaw's Corner.

26-Pole, M. Sheehy. 27-Pole, Bates Ave. and Broad Sts. 28-Pole, Shawmut and Lake Sts. 29-Pole, Strong & Garfield Co. 221-Keith's Factory.

223-Pole, Commercial and Putnam Sts 224-Fdwin Clapp's Factory. 225-Pole, opposite Daniel Pratt's 31-Pole, opposite S. W. & E. Nash's 32-Pole, Congress and Washington Sts 34-Engine House No. 3.

35-Pole, Prospect and Granite Sts. 36-Pole, Garfield Square. 38-Pole, corner Library. 39 .- Pole, Commercial Street, opposite Richards' Wharf 41-Pole, Lovells Corner

43-Pole, Nash's Corner. 45-Pole, cor. Park and Main Sts. 46-Pole, Town House 47-Pole, opposite Phillip Fraher's. 51-Pole, near Otis Torrey's.

52-Pole, Engine House No. 5.

53—Pole, Independence Square

42-Pole, opposite G. S. Hunt's.

54-Pole, near Depot. 55-Pole, opposite W. H. Robinson's Pond St. 56-Pole, Cor. Pond and Thicket Sts. 57-Pole, May's Corner 58-Union Street, opp. Henry Chandler

> NO SCHOOL SIGNALS. 2-2-2

61-Corner Randolph and Forest Sts.

At 7.30 o'clock a.m., no school in any grade during a.m. The same signal at 8 o'clock, no school in grades 1 and 2 during a. m. The same signal at 11.45 o'clock, no school in grades 1 and 2 during p. m. The same signal at 12 45 o'clock m., no school in any grade during p.m

6 Th Shows Laxative Brome Unimile Tablets

CHURCH SERVICES Under this heating the pe tors of atta

nurches are cordially my too to make so ! ... ach as at the least on Thursda corning of each week - he day before pullic

OLD SOUTH CHURCH (South Wey mouth). Rev. H. C. Alvord, pastor. Morning service, 10.30. Sunday School, 11.45. Baraca Young Men's Class, 12.00 Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.15. Evening service at 7 00 Thursday evening, 7.30 TRINITY CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev William Hyde, rector. Service with sermon at 10.30 a m and 7.30 p.m. Sunday School at 12.00 m.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH South Weymouth). Rev. Harry W. Kimball, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6 p. m. UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (North Weymouth.) Rev. Rufus H. Dix, pastor. Sunday school at 1.15 p. m.; preaching at

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (East Weymonth) Rev Geo. H. Lewis pastor, Regular service, at 10.30 a. m. All not in attendance elswhere cordially invited to at Memorist Erscoral Church chast Bran (rec.) Lev. R. L. Roberts, pasto

ing service 7.15. Pricer meeting Friday evening, 7.30 BAPTIST CHUNCH (Wermouth) Rev Robert H. Carey, pastor Lord's Day ser vices: Preaching at 10 30 a. m. and 7 00 p. m. Bible School, 12 pm. Fraver meeting. Thursday, evening, 7.45 p. m.

Salbath School, 12 m. Epworth League

service at 6,30p. m. Evening pro-uch-

Y. P. S. C. E. at 5 45 P. M. on Sun-UNIONCONGREGATIONALCHURCH (Wes mouth and Braintree,) Rev. Robert II Cochrane, pastor. Morning service at 10.30 Sunday School at 12. Y. P. S. C. E at 6.00. Prayer meeting Thurs-

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East Weymouth.) Rev. G. G. Scrivener, pastor. Morning worship and preaching at 10.30. Sunday School at noon. Epworth League meeting at 6.30 p.m. Evening service at 7.30. Tuesday evenings, 7.30 p. m. prayer meetings. Thursday evenings 745, class meetings. Holy Communion, first Sunday in every month

Heights.) Rev. Edward Yaeger, pastor. Morning service at 1030. Evening service at 7.00. Sunday-school at 11.45 a. m. Thursday evening at 7.30. A cordial invitation is extended to all of these services PILGRIM CONGERGATIONAL CHURCH

both morning and evening service Tuesday evening service at 7.30. FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (Weymouth.) Rev. Rufus H. Dix, pastor, Sun-

day morning service at 1030. Sunday

School at 12 m. Y. P. C. U. at 5 30 p. m

SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (South Weymouth.) Rev. L. W. Attwood, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 m. PORTER M. E. CHURCH (Lovell's Corner) Rev. C. B. Hess, pastor. Preaching service at 10.30 a. m. Sunday School at 12.45.

Praise service at 7 p. m. All are cordially invited. Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said ourt this twentieth day of June in the year one Weymouth) Rev. John A. Butler, rector Sundays- Masses 8,00 and 10 a. m. Sunday School at 2.30). m. Rosarv and

> 4 p. m. Week days -Mass 7 a. m. CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEP-TION (East Weymouth). Rev. James W. Allison, rector. Rev. Maurice Lynch, assistant. Masses Sunday at 8 and 10.30 a

month). Pastor, Rev. James W. Allison, Assistant, Rev. Maurice Lynch Mass. Sunday at 9. Sunday School at 3. ZION'S HILL CHAPEL (East Weymouth) Social service at 2 and 6.30 p m. ALL SOULS CHURCH (Braintree). Preachhing at 10,30, A.M. Kindergarden class in charge of Miss Elizabeth B. Pray at

11 45. Regular Sunday school at 11.45 All are welcome. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, of Braintree, Post Office block). Morning service and Sunday School at 10 45. Wednesday, 7.45 P. M., an experience and testimony meeting. Reading rooms open every week day from 3 to 5, and every Tuesday evening. All are welcome,

Sacrament.

Subject, Sunday Morning, July, 10th,

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day evening at 7.30. All are invited to attend these services. following morning service. OLD NORTH CHURCH (Weymouth

(North Weymouth). Rev. Frederick G Merrill, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday school, 11.45 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. 6.15 p. m. Evening service at 7.00. A cordial welcome is extended to all of these services. Preching at CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (Fast Wey mouth.) Rev. Edward Norton, supply pastor. Morning worship at 10.30. Sunday school at 11.45. Evening service at 7.30.

p. m. Epworth League at 6.00 Social and

Benediction at 3.30 p. m. Week days: Mass at 7.30 a. m. CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART (Weymouth) Rev. J. B. Holland, rector Sunday - Masses at 915, 11.00 a.m. Sunday School at 2.30 p. m.

m. Sunday School at 3 p. m. Vespers at 7.45 p m Masses week days at 7 and ST. JEROME'S CHURCH (North Wev-

10.30. Second session of this class at

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WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1910.

VOL. XLIV. NO. 17.

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JOHN A. RAYMOND, Town Clerk

MEETINGS OF THE

Selectmen & Overseers of the Poor The Selectmen and Overseers of the Poor of Wey nonth will be in session at the

Savings Bank Building, East Weymouth, Every Monday. cipal year, from two to five o'clock El WARD W HUNT, Chairman.

P.O Address, Weymouth.
PRADFORD HAWES, Clerk.
P. O. Address, EastWeymouth. W. J. DUNBAR. A. FRANCIS BARNES. Weymouth. Weyr outh March. 14, 1908.

WEYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK

CHARLES A. HAYWARD, President. CHARLES T. CRANE, Clerk and Treasurer. MICK PRESIDENTS: Henry A. Nash

Francis H. Cowing. ROARD OF INVESTMENTS: CHARLES A. HAYWARD GRORGE H. BICKNELL, PRANCIS H. COWING, HENRY A. NASH.

Rank Hours, -9 to 12 A. M., .130 to 5 P M., 6.30 to 8 Monday evenings, and 9 to 12 A. M. Satur-Deposits placed on interest on the arst Monday January, April, July and October.

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CHARLES H. PRATT. GORDON WILLIS. Banking Hours: 9 to 12 A. M.; 2 to 4 P. M. Saturdays, 9 to 12 A. M.

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John A. Raymond Berk and Treasurer, BOARD OF INVESTMENTS:

Dividends payable on the 10th of and October. Deposits placed on interest on the 13th

Jan., April, July and Oct.

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GEORGE L. BARNES. BANK HOURS:

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9 to 12 A. M.; 2 to 4 P. M. Also Mondays, 7 to 5 P. M. Saturdays, 9 to 12 A. M. Deposits go on interest second Wedne January, April, July and October. Dividends payable on and after

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ON THE FARM

Run the mower under cover every day after you have done with it. When the sky gets streaked, streak it for the barn with all the hay you have out. Hay left on the wagon overnight

pitches off quite a good deal harder. Get it off the same night if you can. Rake the scatterings close every day. Left out they are not worth a great deal. Even a little moisture hurts them.

now, multiply together the length, height and width in yards and divide by tifteen. if the hay be well packed. If the mow be shallow and the hay recently placed therein divide by eighteen, and by a number from fifteen to eighteen according as the hay is well packed.

Securing adequate hired help for the farm is no longer a serious problem for Mr. H. M. Miner at Chazy, N. Y., now that his new hired man, Electricity, milks the cows, prepares the feed for the stock, experiences of the common folk, the numps the water, separates and churns average man, and tells him what they board member." the cream and does most of the other chores about the farm.

travagance that makes the bill for clothes | Emerson he heaviest drain on the city man's pockthook is lacking. Men and women are taken more for what they are worth and less for what they seem to be.

One breed is sufficient for any poultry man as the hens can be turned out of the yards without liability of contact with other breeds and there is a saving of fenes. One breed will give a beginner as much as he can attend to, if he wishes to excell, and it will be time enough to add another breed when he thoroughly understands how to successfully manage one. Do not undertake too much at first.-Kan-

Feeding is the dividing line between failure and success in the poultry culture. Even professionals sometimes assert that he feeding is a matter of secondary importance. It is all important. It is the problem, the rock, on which all inexperienced people go broke until they have mastered it. Poultry feeding is a science Few master the science.-Agricultural

Out in the country it is possible for very man to have a home. The humblest laborer can be covered at night by his own cottage roof. The future of the na- Washington Star. tion depends upon the preservation of a pure and healthy home life, and nowhere can this be so surely attained as in the

Feed has advanced so in price in the past seven years that one must be on the lookout for foodstuff that will furnish the necessary upbuilding qualities of muscle, bone and flesh without bringing the cost of it too high. Coarse wheat bran made into a crumbly mass into which is incorporated chopped dandelions, plantain, pig ulsey, onion tops or lettuce makes a fine noon meal. Green feed is a necessity for chicks for their well-being and rapid

Poor pastures do not pay, for the reason nat it is to the interest of the farmer hat his cows secure an abundance of food the least cost. The animal should not e compelled to work for their food on the pasture by tramping the ground in the search of grass. As soon as a pas ture does not supply an abundance the cattle should be taken off and fed on green food at the barn, as they will fall off in milk if the supply of food on the pasture

It may be desirable to know the why of he individual richness of the manures from farm animals. The horse is at the omes next, then that from the ox. The fact they are very different. nanure from the cow is at the bottom of ation of milk, leaving the manure comparatively weakened .- Home and Farm.

The past few decades have witnessed an enormous advance in agricultural science. The federal experiment stations and the U.S. department of agriculture have worked out the science and applied By reading the latel the housekeeper the theoretical principles to practice, knows the ingredients and being careful which if followed by the rank and file, of the welfare of her household, avoids ould immediately result in at least doubing, if not trebling, our present output, and yet this enormous mass of accumulated information at present largely lies fallow, because it has not been brought directly to the man on the farm with sufficient force to grip him with the conviction that forces mmediate action.

The country is calling for men-calling good living for all and a surplus besides. The decentraliaation of the cities, the movement to the country, means saner, cleaner living. There is less of strife ann sordid selfishness out in the open country where the grass is green and the twitter of song birds replaces the city's lin. Children raised in the hayfields make the men of brains and brawn for which the world is calling.

THE VEGETABLE GARDEN IN JULY. In July, seeds should be planted of any of the vegetables, to provide a crop luring the fall months. Make two sowiegs of bean seeds two weeks apart. Sow an early variety of beets for succulent roots in the fall. Set cabbage and cauliflower for late crops. Make a planting of corn for late fall use. Even cucumbers may be planted this month; the young fruit will make excellent pickles --Weymouth Suburban Life.

God helps them that help themselves .-

will never achieve greatness .- Goethe of the best school workers in the land, Where there is a mother in the house matters speed well .- A. Bronson Alcott. It requires something of a hero to give up when he is wrong and a good deal of a family man to give up when he is right .-

If there are others of God's children pithy, concise and telling way in which who are better off than we are, why, it is the newspaper reporter puts his items in To find the number of tons of hay in s all in the family, and let us rejoice with the columns of the press." those that rejoice.-Rev. Charles F. Aked Baptist, New York.

> are so short. Father (tersely)-So is Will when he writes 'em .- Baltimore

The theology which is of real value, whether old or new, is that which interprets the religious life, which takes those

Finish every day and be done with it. to keep up appearances is not felt so blunders and absurdities, no doubt, crept keenly as in the city. The useless ex- in. Forget them as soon as you can .-To do more than the allotted stint is

> "He has been dead two years, and today I received a bill against him, with the request to forward it.' "Why, what did you do with it?"

"Put it in the fire."-Life. task at hand and do as much more as your shoulders will bear.

Better not have a diploma, better not have a college education than to have it and at the same time live under the delusion that with a diploma in your hand you can spring into the arena and carry off the

"How is your boy getting on at school?" First rate," answered Farmer Corntossel. "He's goin' to be a great help on the farm. He knows the botanical names for cabbage an' beans already, an' all he has to do now is to learn to raise 'em."-

the new student. "He was in the class "Certainly, my boy. What for?" "He told me when I left home not to disgrace him, sir, and I wish to see just ution.

how far I can go."-Buffalo Express. "Pardon me, gentlemen," said the individual who had just moved into the little town as he entered the grocery store, "but is there a chicken raiser here?" "Why don't you take an axe?" asked and more the aim of research is to disthe village Talleyrand. "A razor will lose

its edge if you use it on a chicken."

"Here's a nickel," said a thrifty house wife to a tramp at her door. Now, what are you going to do with it?" "Well, mum," replied the hungry man, "If I buy a touring car, 1 sha'n't have enough left to pay my chauffeur; if I purchase a steam yacht, there won't be enough left to de- out of doors with daily regularity and fray the cost of manning her; so 1 guess, mum, I'll get a schooner and handle i

The Difference.

What is the difference between highgrade and low grade baking powders? All baking powders are white and are old in round cans with bright labels. top on this account. That of the hog The contents look much the same, but in High grade baking powders are mabe of he list, this being due to the enriching pure cream of tartar derived from grapes. substances in her food going to the form- They are healthful and econamical to use Low-grade baking powders are made of

alum, an astringent mineral acid.

ist could tell by analysis one from the But now baking powders have the ingredients printed on the back of the label. he Alum kind of baking powder. Good baking powder is one of the most aseful things in the kitchen-and there is

The Change of a Letter. At the period when British Columbia was threatening to withdraw from the Dominion of Canada because the Carnarvon settlement had been ignored with the voice of opportunity. There is by the Mackenzie administration the room for all and to spare. There is a late Lord Dufferin took part in a public function in Quebec. While the proession was moving through the principal streets a gentleman, breathless with excitement, hurried up to his excellency's carriage to say a "rebel" arch had been placed across the road so as to identify the viceroy with the approval of the disloyal inscription thereon. "Can you tell me what words there are on the arch?" quietly asked Dufferin. "Oh, yes," replied his informant, "they are 'Carnarvon Terms or Separation." "Send the committee to me." commanded his excellency. "Now, gentlemen," said he, with a smile, to the committee, "I'll go under your beautiful arch on one condition I won't ask you to do much, and I beg but a trifling favor. I merely ask that you alter one letter in your motto. Turn the S into an R-make it 'Carnarvon Terms or Reparation'-and !

will gladly pass under it." The com-

mittee yielded, and eventually Dufferin

contrived to smooth over the difficul-

ties and to reconcile the malcontents.

National Educational Association.

The convention of the N. E. A. which rought to Boston some 20,000 teachers and others interested in educational work at an end and the question now is 'what shall the harvest be." There were among the delegates many

many of the best speakers engaged in school work, and many specialists, and while no doubt much good will come from the convention the question arises how can we steer clear of many of the hobbies which would be expensive and not practical for general school work. Following are some echoes from the convention. "We may learn much from the terse.

"The study of agriculture in rural high schools is greatly stimulating interest in Mother (complainingly)-Will seems to nature and is preparing teacheas to give have forgotten us at college, his letters it proper attention in rural elementary

> "Those who criticise because of some personal grievance and for other selfish reasons are the source of most of the serious troubles of the school. They resort to all kinds of extremes to get even with the superintendent, teacher, or

"The household arts department is fitting the young women to take her right In the country the everlasting struggle You have done what you could. Some ful place in the world's activities. In her social relationship as daughter, wife mother, or her economic relationship as an individual unit in society at large."

> "Soon we shall practically realize that the characteristic of the winner. To do which has been said by a firm believer in as little as he can and still keep on the the securing of health through proper innot adequately care for the health of its children may well be considered as subject to a charge of criminal negligence.

"Teachers have had little or no train ing in the use of books and in a knowledge of children's books, which accounts The world will expect more of you, and for the meager results obtained in many justly, because you are a college man. It rural, elementary and high schools will applaud you if you take the humble throughout the country in English and literature. The need of such training is

"The school does not attach enough

mmediately on leaving his studies. We ent water system would have been appre must either keep our children out of the ciated .- Ed. high school a portion of the time and teach them how to work and to love work call from the Congregational church, East or else the schools should in some way Weymouth. meet this need, and why may not the schools do this double service for our John Carroll is having built a very

"Children should be put to doing things and kept at them till they can do them pretty well. Studies should be chosen which have an abiding value, and per-"May I see my father's record?" asked manent elements should be selected. A stage has been reached when constructive his estate. ability should be invoked. Too much material has been introduced, but elimination does not offer a satisfactory sol-

> "An achievement in the cause of education for health has been the great ex tension of our knowlege and the application of the discoveries of science in the Albert Tirrell is making preparations to advancement of physical vigor. More cover the underlying causes for weakness drawing water. and debility and then to remove those causes. Prevention rather than cure is

> ter prayer at the house at half-past one "The first demand of girls in the upper the remains were taken to the Pilgrim grammar and lower high school grades is church, where the services were held, for health and vigor, for which reason, whenever possible, work should be taken those exercises chosen which increase vitality and have to do with functional health as well as health of mind.'

the maxim of the day."

"There is no doubt that girls, as comof all the benefits which are to be derived from a wisely planned, thoroughly executed and complete course in physical education. It has been stated by an orthopedic surgeon in a hospital for children, that of the children who apply to the hospital in consequence of physical developmental defects, about 95 percent

"We no longer despise the day of small Before the Pure Food Law only a chembeginnings, nor look on the playing hours of the little child as trivial and useless. But while we grant the need of freedom to play and recognize some sort of relation between play and art, we have failed to see how what the little child con structs during that free time is definitely related to the arts of life."

> Some of the New Hebrides people do the head and stain it yellow, while Wright; L. S. S., H. H. Hobbs; C. O. N. the inhabitants of the Ombai islands pass it all through a tube so as to N. G., Walter Joy; L. S. N. G. G. B. make a kind of plume. The Marquesas Bailey; R. S. V. G., Gordon Willis; L. S. chief's favorite method is to shave all V. G., John Beasley. the head except two patches, one over each temple, where he cultivates two horns of hair. No doubt this is to render him more a thing of terror to his enemies than admiration to his friends. His reason for shaving the rest of the head is to allow more space for tattooing, as if all the available skin of the body were not enough.

> > Explained.

"Our air mattresses," said the dealer, "are all filled in the months of April and May. That accounts for their remarkable resilient qualities." "Is the air of those months better "They are the spring months, you know."-Exchange.

Justice. The only way to make the mass of mankind see the beauty of justice is by showing them in pretty plain terms the consequence of injustice.-Sydney

Progress is the activity of today and the assurance of tomorrow.-Emerson.

BOSTOM Will Reopen Sept. 6th Persons desirous of becoming competent and successful Accountants, Book-keepers, Stenographers, Secretaries, or Commercial Teachers,

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Subscribe for the Gazette.

THIRTY YEARS AGO.

Following Are a Few of the Items Which Appeared in the Gazette Thirty Years Ago This Week.

The people of today who are criticising the water service can get some idea of the blessing they are receiving by reading importance to what the pupil is to do the following. Thirty years ago the pres.

Rev. J. W. Malcolm has accepted the

large reservoir, as wells have played out. because of the excessive drought. J. H. Clapp has recently put up a wind-mill for power to pump water from the mill pond into his house, and all over

A capacious reservoir is being contructed at the junction of Washington and Hunt streets,-an improvement much needed at that point, and very useful in

build a stable and erect one of those ornamental machines, propelled by wind, for The funeral of Lemuel Torrey, Fsq. took place on Friday afternoon last. Af-

Rev. Mr. Tyler officiating. Large quantities of mackerel have struck into the waters near Sheep island. and nearly all the boats belonging in this place started Saturday or early Sunday morning for the fishing ground, where a pared with boys, are in even greater need | full supply of the finny tribe was taken. The boys say that they had fine sport enough for one day.

> The citizens of South Weymouth and icinity were treated to an excellent concert, last Friday evening, given by the Weymouth Band. The programme (as printed before) was performed in their usual good style. It was what we call a full house, and had the listeners contributed five cents a head, the receipts would have been sufficient to hire the band once a fortnight all the season.

The officers of Wildey lodge, I.O.O.F. were installed Monday evening by D. D. Wm. Tribou of Abington. They are as follows:-N. G., C. C. Tower; V. G., Ed. . Derby: sec., Geo. R. Bowker; treas., A. F. Bullock; per sec., J. L. Curtis; W. C., L. Merritt; I. G. B. G. White; O. G. their hair up in a bunch on the top of A., Clarence Loud: R. S. S., Alfred H. N. F. Vining; chap., Geo. B. Tose; R. S.



Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets

D. W. Wilbur,

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AMERICAN EXPRESS CHEQUES for sale.

But one Lot left on Tower Avenue, South Weymouth, which will be sold reasonable and on easy terms. Also Lots on Torrey Street

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and income property.

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boating and bathing, a 7-room cottage in good neighborhood, close to electrics, churches, schools and stores.

An 8-room cottage and good stable on 1-4 acre of land, furnace heat, electric lights, flushed closet, all in perfect condition, good neighborhood, near school, church, and stores. Will bear investi-

A large double house on 1-2 acre of land.

make a good investment. Look it up.

on Main street, 2 lines electrics, would

Two or three good rentals with modern conveniences, at from \$15 per month up. Handy to every conveyance, stores, churches, schools, etc. Have a large room, suitable for dining room, on Jackson square, E. Weymouth. Boarding places are scarce; this is a good opening for some one. Look it up. Other property of various kinds and

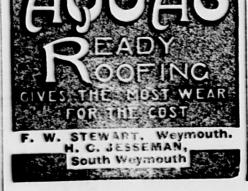
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FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1910.

War The Gazette & Transcript is printed and mailed Friday afternoons, and is for sale at all News-stands in the Weymouths and at the South Terminal,

All communications must be accompanied with the name of the writer, and unpublished communications cannot be returned by mail unless stamps are enclosed.

Notices of all local entertainments to which admission fee is charged must be paid for at regular rates, 10 cents per line in the reading matter, or regular rates in the advertising columns.

An act passed by the last legislature in regard to automobiles is supposed to have become operative last Sunday but its operation extends only a short distance from the gilded dome where it was enacted and even if there was no law whatever, the man who will drive an automobile by a stationary electric car, from which people are alighting or getting on, Capt. Jack, blg (R. R. Stocker) at the rate of forty or fifty miles an hour,

61st Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Tilden the oldest married couple in Weymouth observed their sixty-first marriage anniverwho was Harriet C. Cushing, was born in Weymouth, Nov. 12, 1831

When 14 years old Mr. Tilden learned the shoemaker trade and two years later worked on the bark "Emily Wilder" at Wilder who did business on Central wharf Boston. He also worked on two other from New York on her maiden trip for

Tired of hard work in the ship yard he next went to work for Elias Richards the boot manufacturer as a treer. Later Mr. Richards disposed of his business to Charles E. Hunt and Daniel P. Nye, who ran the business and also a grocery store in the Webb building. In 1848 Mr. Tilden went in the boot business for himself taking as a partner S. P. Cushing and continuing until 1862 when on account of hard times they gave up.

Mr. Tilden was well known as a singer and for years conducted singing classes in Weymouth, Quincy and Randolph. He was a member of the Weymouth Singing 67 years ago last April and on their return the next day were entertained by Daniel and Mr. Tilden, 87

When the Methodist camp meetings were held at Eastham Cape Cod and dele state Mr. Tilden was engaged by the Charlestown society and sang for them old chapel and for five years in the new church. When the Gazette was established 44 years ago by C. G. Esterbrook, Mr. Tilden introduced Mr. Esterbrook about the town and acted as a reporter for the paper during Mr. Esterbrook's ownership of it. He has in his possession the first

copy printed of the Gazette. Mr. Tilden was a member of the original Weymouth band organized in 1844 and a member of the Old Weymouth Choral society. He met with an accident 14 years ago and since that time has been obliged to use a crutch and cane to get about

Every Day is a New Beginning.

Every day is a new beginning, Every morn is the world made new: Ye who are weary of sorrow and sinning Here is a beautiful hope for you-

A hope for me and a hope for you. All the past things are past and over,

The tasks are done and the tears are Yesterday's errers let vesterday cover,

Yesterday's wounds which smarted and Are healed with the healing which night has shed. Yesterday now is part of forever,

Bound up in a sheaf, which God hoids With glad days, and sad days, and bad days which never Shall visit us more with their bloom and blight,

Their fulness of sunshine or sorrowful Let them go, since we cannot relieve Cannot undo and cannot atone:

God, in his mercy, receive, forgive them Only the new days are our own. Today is ours, and today alone.

Here are the skies all burnished brightly. Here is the spent earth, all reborn: Here are the tired limbs, springing lightly, To face the sun and to share with the

In the chrism of dew and the cool of

Every day is a fresh beginning: Listen, my soul, to the glad refrain, And spite of old sorrow and older sin-And puzzles forecasted and possible

Take heart with the day and begin -Susan Coolidge.

The theology which is of real value whether old or new, is that which interprets the religious life, which takes those experiences of the common folk, the average man, and tells him what they

Old Colony Driving Club.

It was hot enough on Saturday to limber up anything in which there was a possibility of doing so and the general limbering up reached the Fair Grounds at South Weymouth and there the Old Colony Driving Club held the usual matinee or "light harness meet." The management had a large number of horses and arranged them in ten classes, all good and

one or two of special interest. While Class H was not as fast as some t proved of special interest and a fourth heat was necessary to decide which three horses should have the blue ribbon Class A was also a good one and a surprise. Buddweiser got decidedly limber in the second heat and surprised every body with a half mile in 1.08%. The best time of the day and of the season.

Following is the summary Class A. Mixed. Budweiser bg (George Barnard) Altro L. blg (H. C. Thayer) Time 1.13, 1.084

Class B. Trotting. Duffy's Malt, bg (J. J. Buckley) King Bruce, chg (B. C. Wilder) Lyndhurst bg (John Chadbourne) Time 1.111, 1.131, 1.121.

Class C. Pacing.

Rex bg (Joseph Cummings) Stormwood, bg (Thomas McKenzie) Class D. Mixed Firebug blm (Joseph Cummings

Starling, blm (S. A. Litchfield) Time 1.14, 1.147. Class E. Mixed Lady Sampson, bm (A.Davenport) 2 1

Tommy Wilkes, bg (E. F. Mahar) 1 2 2 Time 1.16, 1.161, 1.22. Class F. Mixed Dolly Lincoln bm (A. F. Clapp)

Time 1.241, 1.191, 1.171, Class G. Trotting Campwood blg (A. S. Marsh) Nellie Keer, blm (F. M. Gorman) Noma, bm (B. C. Wilder) Time 1.18‡, 1.17, 1.21. Kathleen brm (C. S. Mackenzie) 3 3 1 1

Dot, bm (J. Burns) Horace W. bg (Howard Poole) Time 1.21, 1.19\(\frac{1}{4}\), 1.21\(\frac{1}{4}\), 1.18 Class I, Pacing. Williard Boy, bg (F. C. Wales) Frank D, gg (Frank Drake

Time 1.214, 1.184, 1.194. Class H. Mixed. Class J. Trotting. Stella, bm (C. F. Cavanagh

Growing Asparagus.

Time 1.544, 1.41.

In its crop report for July, recently is sued, the State Board of Agriculture inployed in 1838, not only in the ship yard keting Asparagus," by Mr. Frank but all along the water front and at that Wheeler, Concord, Mass. This article template taking up the growing of asparagus, or are now growing the crop. Mr. that time among the largest vessels afloat Wheeler is one of the foremost asparaluces a fancy article which commands an extra price in the Boston market. He treats the subject in a very practical and worth, Secretary State Board of Agriculture, State House, Boston, and those

> of the seed in the seed bed and carries the crop through the successive steps of preparation of the field, both by prior culture and the process of trenching, through transplanting, culture of the crop, fertilization, cutting, packing and marketing. He describes the machines used for sorting and tying, the sorting of the shoots and their proper handling before being sent to market. Speaking of asparagus any efficient and economical way of preventing it. The best thing to do is to get the most resistant variety, and after you have established a bed, to select from it, from the most resistant and best mar-

> know to be doing this." In conclusion he says: "During the last fifteen years the demand for asparanot come from the extra price received, time to cut and pack the same number of little stalks as it does of the large ones, but, after they are packed and tied, there is not more than one-third or one-half as stock, give it plenty of room, feed it high, give it the best of care, put up the product honestly, get a reputation for good 'grass" and the reward will be satisfac-

Could We But Know.

Could we but know what influence we Over our fellowmen each day we live-How frowns may hurt, or how a smile may give Courage to some faint heart in life's great field of battle; ah? methinks that we would be

Could we but know Could we but stand in some one else

More careful of our actions as we go

Through this strange world of ours,

Our own faults, of which we thought we had but few, Would see as countless as the stars in And all the great, good traits we thought we had.

And all that we had done to lessen woe Might all be overbalanced by the bad, Could we but know

Could we but know how just the little Which we call common places mold the

Of all of us! The struggling man who To reach a goal, and fails, and feels the stings of unjust critics pierce his very soul Knows what kind words are worth, and

long ago kind word might have helped him reach the goal. Could we but know Could we but know! Ah, me! could we

The hearts that we have made to ache with pair By little thoughtless deeds, we would refrain From doing them again; and we would

With tear-wet eyes and beg them to for-Ah, yet, our hearts would ever warmer Toward all mankind as long as we should

Could we but know. -James William Callahan, in Indianapolis News.

Dean's Rheumatic Pills for Rheumatis

Deacon Archibald Hamilton Ronlston.

In the death of Archibald Hamilton Roulston at his late home on Union street, Braintree, on July 9th, Braintree lost an honored and worthy citizen and the Union church an honored and highly-esteemed official. Mr. Roulston's death was due to angina pectoris, complicated with inter-

Mr. Roulston was born in the village of Upper Nile River, in Hants county, Nova Scotia, on August 25, 1840. His father was a well-to-do farmer, of English stock, who also engaged in business ventures. His mother whose maiden name was Mary Gebhart, was of German par

In the early part of his life, Mr. Roulston worked at farming and did some car-On July 24, 1866, Mr. Roulston was

married to Mary Fraser, who still survives him, and from this union, ten chil 2 2 dren were born, eight of whom are now living, and three of whom are married The surviving sons and daughters now grown to manhood and young womanhood, are as follows: Arthur, who lives 3 3 3 in Seattle, Washington, Mrs. George Cor thell who lives in East Weymouth and has one child; Fred who lives in Rumford Falls, Maine, who is also married and has two children; Sandy, who lives at home; May S. who lives at home; Rob ert Ernest who is married and lives in South Braintree, and Effic Ethel, who

Hamilton, and the third born son, Lawson are deceased Mr. Roulston first came to Braintree 25 years ago, and during all these years he has been actively interested in all that pertains to the civic welfare of the town. He was a member of Bay View Loyal 2 1 1 Orange Lodge No. 187 of Quincy, and Helen Dare, bm (J. W. Linneham) 1 2 was a member and held the office of Dea-

con in the Union Congregational church

lives at home. The first born son, George

of Weymouth and Braintree at the time 1 1 1 of his death. The funeral services were held at his late home on Union street, Braintree on Monday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. They were conducted by Rev. Robert H. Cochrane, pastor of the Union church of Weymouth 1 2 3 3 and Braintree, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Thompson of Quincy, pastor of the Presbyterian church of that city, and also 2 1 1 chaplain of Bay View Loyal Orange 1 2 2 Lodge No 187. The ritual and burial service of the Orange Lodge were used in addition to the church burial service. A

special car brought a large delegation of Orangemen from Quincy. A large dele-Weymouth, Jan 1st 1824 and Mrs. Tilden, Abe Lincoln, bg, (J. E. Rudderham) 1 1 gation of the deceased's fellow-workmen 2 2 were also present, also a delegation of five fellow-workmen from Dublin, N. H., who came down especially for the funeral to testify to their respect for the man the last five months in that town. There were also present many prominent citizens from Braintree and Weymouth, who had been friends of Mr. Roulston and fellowworkers in church and town affairs. A profusion of beautiful floral tributes trade testified to the warm affection and esteem in which Mr. Roulston was held.

> Among the many tributes to Mr. Roulston's character was a letter from Rev. wishing it may have their names placed power for good he had exerted, although tree, Saturday afternoon. on the permanent mailing list to receive he had only been at work for the space There have been numerous daylight of five months. Yet even in this short breaks in East Braintree of late and Sat-

fields, or obtain seed from some one you respected him highly for his noble Chris- fired two shots. A cry of "I've shot mytian character. Twice every Sunday, in self in the heart and am dead" came from drafts. It grew quite old and shaky summer's heat and winter's cold, he Leahy and he tumbled through the hole to walked the long distance from his house the officer's feet. gus has grown faster than the supply, and to the church, with never a word but Leahy was taken the office of Dr. N. V. gratitude to God that he was able to do it. | Mullin where it was found that he had a Neither heat, nor cold, nor storm could bullet in his arm. The bullet that hit ally for the large grade. All the extra keep him from the House of God on Sur- Chief Loring had made a flesh wound profit in growing the large grade does day if he was able to go. He never across his breast without going in very spared himself, nor indulged in the lux- deeply. The bullet struck his police badge ury of self pity. He visited the sick, which deflected it and no doubt saved handling of the crop. It takes the same cheered the old, encouraged the young, Chief Loring from instant death. Later rebuked the evil-doers and stood faith- in the day Leahy was taken to the Massaand the Word of God and the People of placed in the lock-up at Braintree almsmany bunches. Therefore get good God. He was a faithful servant of God. house Sunday and on Monday was brought His life has benefited the whole commun- before the district court where he was by a'l who knew him.

Burial of Thomas A. Kelly.

The funeral of Thomas A. Kelley, who lied last Saturday, was held in the Church of the Immaculate Conception Monday. Mr. Kelley was the organizer of Court ton police for larceny of diamonds valued Monatiquot F. of A. of this town and has at \$350. served as a district deputy. He was born in Braintree and was a past president of the Union Veteran Firemen's Association of East Braintree. He was also the inventor of a patent leather shoe repairer. which brought him in contact with the Seeing our own selves from his point shoe trade of this section. At the High Mass of requiem Rev. Maurice Lynch was the celebrant and the church choice rendered music. Burial was in St. Fran cis Xavier cemetery. The pall bearers were Patrick Casey, John F. Powers, Charles Guertin, James A. McDonald, W F. Tracy and Augustine Gagnon. Mr Kelley is survived by six children, four sons and two daughters.

TUFTS LIBRARY.

Art Exhibition

Unger, now in the Reading Room, are of Dutch art, chiefly Rembrandt and his school. They will remain until July 25. "William Unger was born in Gottingen, Germany, September 20, 1837. He studied etching under J. Taeter, in Munich, and especially at night and sometimes the lovely surprise!" promised Polly as made Venice his home, where he took

first rank in his work. 'We know of nothing in the whole range of engraving more thoroughly in- Doan's Kidney Pills. Procuring a supply spired with high-art spirit than these etchings. They reproduce in black and white the characteristics of the works they copy with a success that is simply

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo. New York, sole agents for the United States. Cour Are Your Kidney.

Shoe Industry. DEFENDENT KREEKERKERKERKERKERKE Measuring the year by the calendar

one-half has gone, but it is hardly safe to claim that the summer season is half over. A large part of the summer weather has not been delivered according to schedule, but the possibility of its beng made up on the other end remains. The summer season is over in the shoe factories, though there is some summer work yet to be done, and more than half gone in the retail trade. Stocks are n need of continued summer weather if he dealers are to see their shelves cleared as usual for fall goods. That their stocks are not so large as at times is probable, as buying was conservative,

if they are to be cleaned out. New York retailers have quickened their market by offering summer goods at reductions, thus beginning clearance sale several days earlier than usual, and this n a season that is later than usual. The ontinued hot weather was an incentive to increased trade, but the continuation of hot weather and bargain prices has made business brisk. These retailers have been afraid they would not get rid of their goods in season for the fall opening So long as the shoe seasons are governed by the astronomical calendar

but there will be need of a long summer

such conditions will obtain. With the arrival of buyers in Boston market their hope to be able to buy shoes at lower prices will be evidenced in their attitude. The fact that hides and leathers have been less active than in the past s being used as an argument for lower prices. This attitude will cause hesitaquality at a lower price. With but few

exceptions the demand for high-grade goods continues and as such shoes have a minimum limit of cost any shading from that is almost impossible. Shoe buyers cannot keep out of the market for a long time. The goods must be produced before a certain date, and delay purchasing in the effort to secure lower prices may be expected to result in higher prices

since the time will arrive when all buyers will be clamoring to be attended to at once and a congestion not beneficial to trade or to the goods produced will follow. The methods employed by both buyers of shoes and manufacturers which have obtained for some time, have been pointing directly to higher rather than lower markets. Buyers are doing very little now

Mail orders are small in size and more in the nature of sizings than of new business for fall. Factories are busy, some are operated to capacity but on the whole the market is waiting. The verdict of the crops will have more to do with the future of the business than almost any

Meanwhile manufacturers, in order that their plants shall not be idle are putlivery before September and October. from friends in church and lodge and They do not enjoy such changes of plans, but the policy will be safe if free buying begins later for then factories will be rushed with contracts for early delivery from a dozen dim mirrors. The interment was in Blue Hill cemetery,

Chief Loring Shot.

Chief of Police Amos J. Loring of Henry S. Coolidge, pastor of the Congre- Braintree had a lively pistol duel with gational church of Dublin, N. H., express- John C. Leahy of 33 Millett street, Doring his sense of personal loss at the death chester in a blind attic in the house of of Mr. Roulston, and testifying to the William Leahy on Factory hill, East Brain-

time he had made his personality felt for urday Chief Loring went looking for sus picious characters in the woods near the Perhaps the most striking character- Quincy line. Here he met Leahy and folistic of Mr. Roulston was his sterling in- lowed him for a while and then called tegrity, his incorruptible honesty and up- upon him to stop. Leahy turned and rightness which seemed to be ingrained made some remark and then ran onto the in his nature. When a comparatively Fore River railroad track where the offiyoung man, his father, through the dis- cer lost sight of him. Chief Loring then the floor a tall screen whose frame honesty of a partner, lost all his property went to the house of William Leahy where and died owing heavy obligations. Mr. he learned that the man wanted was in a Roulston, though not legally liable for blind attic. Standing on the top rail of a these debts for they were in the name of bed the officer stuck his head through the

the firm, assumed the debts although hole leading to the attic and lit a match to none of his brothers felt bound to do so see if he could locate his man. In a mcand worked with his own hands until he ment Chief Loring heard a pistol shot and had paid off every dollar of the indebted- felt a stinging sensation in his left breast. Two more shots rang out before the offiket types of stalks, seed for setting new | Everyone who knew Mr. Roulston | cer could bring his own gun into play and

fully for all that is best and most worth | chusetts General hospital where the XRay while in life. He loved the House of God | was used to locate the bullet. He was ity; the world is better because he has | held in \$10,000 for attempt to murder and lived; and the memory of his faithfulness | \$1,000 for alleged breaking and entering. and his sterling Christian character will The revolver found on Leahy was identiong be cherished as a precious heritage | fied by Frederick Smith of Hayward street | as one taken from his house a week ago,

when daylight thieves ransacked his house and carried off silver ware, etc, valued at Chief Loring is receiving congratulations on his narrow escape from death and bravery in going after his man into a blind attic. Leahy is wanted by the Bos-

well and they will keep you well. Doan's

them well. Here is Weymouth testimony

ing my kidneys to their normal condition

and strengthening my back. At one time

and to stoop was an utter impossibility,

on account of a weak back. I had a con-

stant desire to pass the kidney secretions

flow was copious, then again exceedingly

scanty. I was at a loss to know what to

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents.

Remember the name-Doan's-and take

WHY SO WEAK? Kidney Troubles May Be Sapping Your Life Away. Weymouth People Have Learned This Fact. When a healthy man or woman begins to run down without apparent cause, be comes weak, languid, depressed, snffers backache, headache, dizzy spells and urinary disorders, look to the kidneys for the cause of it all. Keep the kidneys

Patrick Ewing, 257 Washington street, Weymouth, Mass., says: "1 am truly thankful that I began the use of Doan's Kidney Pills when I did. This remedy certainly did wonders in my case, restor-

The pictures of etchings by William I could scarcely walk to the front gate

do when someone suggested a trial of at the Weymouth Pharmacy, I began their use at once and was surprised and delighted with the prompted relief they gave me. I am in good health now, surprising.'-Art Journal, 1877." thanks to Doan,s Kidney Pills."

The Dragon Screen

It Led to the Discovery of a Lost Fortune

Copyright, 1910, by American Press AND THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY When the last wagon load of furniture had turned out of the avenue into the highroad and the auctioneer had furled his red flag and driven away from the old mansion set among tall

By CLARISSA MACKIE

growing locusts Deborah Ames smiled quizzically at her niece. "I suppose you think my heart's broken, Polly," she said quietly. "I saved what I wanted, dear." Polly Ames stared. "You are trying o be brave, you dear thing!" she cried impulsively. "If you had only listened and had let me go to work you could have saved all the things that you have always had about you."

"And of which I am dreadfully ired," interposed her aunt, with sudden energy. "Larkin says the things brought two hundred and fifty, and that will keep us a year, Polly. You because he did not want his daughters to work for a living. He said the income from the securities would be sufficient to support us for life. But we tion in business. Shoe manufacturers them. You remember how poor mothhave claimed for some time that they can- per and I searched for the papers up to not afford to produce shoes of established the very day of her death, and I look and look now, though I am very doubtful whether father ever had them, and

> "I could teach music," said Polly mutinously for the hundredth time in

"My dear," cried Miss Deborah for the hundredth time, "your grandfather Ames left an ample fortune-enough rest of our days.

own flushed face in the long mirror and beside it Aunt Deborah's tired countenance, and her tender heart "Don't let us talk about it any more tonight, Aunt Deb. You will sleep on the davenport tonight? You sold the very beds, you know," suggested Polly gently. "Come with me, my child. You have not made a trip to the south garret this many a day, I'll warrant,"

In this attic were many strangely sheeted forms that crowded the small Carefully Miss Deborah withdrew he dusty sheets and, rolling them into balls, disclosed a closely packed mass

smiled Miss Deborah

Polly gazed open mouthed. "What is it, Aunt Deb? Where did you get ting ahead contracts not intended for de- it? Why-it's solid mahogany! Oh, the dear tables-and the highboys! Chippendale-and Sheraton-and real colonial!" Her pretty nose was poked here and there among the treasures and her charming face was reflected

> Miss Deborah smiled sadly. "It is my very own, Polly, dear. It was left from Miss Deborah?" to me by my great-aunt Hester, and twenty-five years. I planned to give all, Dick, it must be exactly as she gift, but I shall need it for awhile. After I am gone"-Polly stopped her sentence with

kiss. "After you are gone, indeed!"

she cried indignantly. "You know that you are to live with us as soon as ever Dick makes enough money to start a home. What a beautiful house | ness!" we will have-eh, Aunt Deb?" She waltzed the stiff backed spinster about the limited space until Miss Deborah's flying skirt caught in a projecting nail and dragged clattering to

was of carved ebony paneled with

Polly picked it up with a little exclamation of delight. "What is this, Aunt Deb? Why have you kept this lovely screen hidden? "Great-aunt Hester left it to my father, dear. He was very fond of it, and for years it stood close to his desk. When he was quite helpless we used it

but a skilled workman could mend the delicate carving it was placed up here after father's death, and of course nothing has been done to it since. All the broken bits of carving are in that little bag tied to the top," explained

Deb? I'm sure Dick can mend it-he is so clever. And I will mend the broken embroidery." "Very well, dear. Tomorrow Norah's husband will come and move this furniture downstairs; tonight, I fear, we must sleep on the davenport. It is growing late. Polly; let us get downstairs and see about supper." Together they dragged the heavy screen down to the parlor, where Polly once more fell into ecstasies over its

delicate carving and fine inlay of ivory end mother of pearl. After supper came Dick Fraser, and Polly waited for him in the deep veranda and told him of the sale of Miss Deborah's furniture.

Dick flushed hotly and sank into a low chair with a quick gesture of !mpatience. "It's a darned shame!" he cried angrily. "Here am I. a great, waiting for people to come and be cured of their ills, while Miss Deborah needs a man to go to work and pull stone, an example of the useful results her out of her financial difficulties: 1 wish I'd never studied medicine. I the unattainable. wish I'd learned to be a carpenter-

or something else!" "Fiddle-de-dee, Dr. Fraser!" cried Polly impudently. "If it were not for His Immense Power on the Wing and you what would become of all the poor sick people in Little River?"

"What has become of them now?" inquired Dr. Fraser. "They don't fill my waiting room. They don't jingle my telephone bell, nor do they call me up in the dead of night. I wish they would!" he ended viciously. "It's been a healthy winter," forted Polly, "and you know Dr. Kidney Pills cure sick kidneys and keep

Brown is going to sell his practice and go away, and there will be a chance for you then." "I'm afraid not, honey. If I could buy the doctor's practice and his automobile and his whole outfit I'd be made, but what's the use of talking? Let us go in and see Miss Deborah.

Perhaps I can help her a bit. You must be at sixes and sevens." "Norah has worked like a major. We shall camp tonight, and tomorrow come over to tea you shall have a they entered the house.

When they sat around the cozy little

fire in the back parlor Polly brought | bigger than flies. After the young are

in the dragon screen and showed it to her lover. "Of course you can mend it, Dick," she said confidently. Dr. Fraser did not reply. He was eye of a lover. His skillful fingers

fingers into the various holes and rips

in the panels, t"Look at this scaly old dragon, Dick! He is fairly peeling "And this dull green eye needs to be

much of her life had become merged

The light shone on the dragon screen

and the golden dragons glittered until

it almost seemed as if their scales

"How father loved that old screen!"

to be in such a place, and suppose we

there absentmindedly those last days

before he was taken ill."

in the past.

it's yours."

mused Miss Deborah

brightened," remarked the doctor ab-

depend upon good physical Polly brought a basket of silks and sat down near the light and gravely matched her skeins against the faded embroidery of the screen. Miss Deborah, knitting near the fire, watched her with tender interest. These two young people were the very mainspring of her existence now that so

WANTS, FOR SALE, TO LET, etc No ads. accepted in this department unless accompanied with the cash.

"Will it not be lovely to have it NOR SALE-Horse buggy around once more?" asked Polly, turning her head, and then the screen slipped from her grasp, and she caught wildly at the panel on which she had been working. She caught a torn fragment of one of the golden dragons, and the silk, rotten with age, fell apart in her grasp, showing the white

cotton lining. Dick jumped to catch the screen, and as he righted it there slipped from the torn panel a long, legal looking envelope bearing some memoranda in a crabbed handwriting. "By George!" shouted the young

TO LET-A pleasant tenement with man excitedly. "What have we heretreasure trove? Polly, girl-catch-Polly's eager fingers caught the en velope and gave one glance at the superscription; then she flew across the coom to Miss Deborah's side. "The lest securities!" she cried. "See Aunt Deb; grandfather has them laom Supt. of Schools. The A. O. Crawford Co outh Weymouth. 17 18 beled. How do you suppose they came

had never found the screen?" "Suppose I had not sold the furni ture!" quavered Miss Deborah as she opened the bulky envelope and ex tracted the beautifully engraved certificates. "Do look at these, Dick-GEO. W. BEARDSLEY I'm so excited I can't read a thing! Father must have slipped them in

In a very awed voice Dr. Fraser read the list of valuable securities, and when he finished with a long drawn whistle of astonishment Miss Deborah and Polly were weeping in each other's "Won't the old house look perfectly

lovely?" Polly was sobbing. "All the beautiful old fashioned furniture from the garret and"-"And Dick shall have the south wing for his offices, and the carriage house can be made into a very respectable garage," added Miss Deborah, straight-

ening her spectacles. "What?" demanded Dr. Fraser very dependently. "I couldn't, Miss Deberah-Polly-I want to earn my own

"You will buy out Dr. Brown's practice," said Miss Deborah decidedly. "You can pay me back some day if you will. But you can do more real good by becoming my resident physician than waiting there on the hill for the patients that do not come." "Polly," pleaded Dick, "I'm trying to keep my independence. Back me up

You don't think I ought to accept this

"Aunt Deborah," corrected Polly sweetly. Then, "If you marry me at say, for-it will make her awfully happy, won't it, Aunt Deb?" Miss Deborah arose and, coming to them, clasped her long arms around them both. "I never had any children of my own," she said huskily; "you two are all I have. Don't keep me

waiting much longer for my happi-Then the three heads came together, gray and black and golden, and the dragons on the screen seemed to writhe and twist and wink their green eyes very knowingly as if they knew Miss New Local Views Deberah would have her own way

Odd Street Names. In Clerkenwell, England, there is a street called Pickled Egg walk. It takes its name from Pickled Egg tavern, which formerly stood there and made a specialty of serving pickled eggs. An interesting London thoroughfare is Hanging Sword alley, which is mentioned in Dickens' "Tale of Two Cities." London has also Pickleherring street. In Leicester is a street called the Holy Bones and another called Gallows Tree Gate. Htel has a street with the extraordinary name the Land of Green Ginger. Corydon there some years ago lived Peter Pottle, a dealer in furniture. The most daring of farce writers might well "Can't I take it downstairs, Aunt | have hesitated to invent a combination of name and address so improbable as that which really belonged to Peter

Pottle of Pump Pail.-St. James' Ga-

Squaring the Circle. The origin of the problem squaring the circle is almost lost in the mists of antiquity, but there is a record of an attempted quadrature in Egypt 500 years before the exodus of the Jews. There is also a claim, according to Hone, that the problem was solved by a discovery of Hipprocates, the geometrician of Chios-not the physician-500 B. C. Now, the efforts of Hippocrates were devoted toward converting a circle into a crescent, because he had found that the area of a figure produced by drawing two perpendicular radii in a circle is exactly equal to the tion. This is the famous theorem of the "lunes of Hippocrates" and is, like glauber's salts out of the philosopher's

THE STATELY STORK.

which sometimes follow a search for

In Holland the nests of storks are generally on the summit of a tall post, put up on purpose for them, on which is fixed an old cart wheel. Says an English writer: "A Dutch gentleman of my acquaintance has one such post in his grounds within sight of his library window, but he improves on the cart wheel by having an iron framework for the reception of the nest. The first year it was put up, toward the end of June, a solitary young stork used to come daily and inspect this framework. I saw him there myself one day, standing in the empty receptacle exactly like a would be benedict inspecting an empty house, contemplating the view and wondering if was apparently favorable, for next season saw the nest occupied by the we are to have-never mind! If you newly wedded pair. Their power of wing is very fine, and on hot days I

have watched them ascending spiral

circles, hardly moving their broad,

black wings, till they have looked no

hatched they appear to be suspicious

of one another and unwilling to leave the nest unguarded." Storks have no voice: The only noise they make is "klappering" (snapexamining the fine carving with the ping their great red mandibles rapidly and loudly). Thus they greet one itched to handle brush and glue pot another, generally by throwing back and restore to its original beauty the the head until the upper mandible rests on the back, but occasionally "I shall mend the embroidery," ex- "klappering" is performed with the plained Polly, thrusting inquisitive, head and bill in the natural position.

Keep Fit Your brain, muscles and nerves.

condition. Secure it by using

heifer (will give mik Oct. 1st), 20 hens an 30 chlckens. Apply at 39 Lafayette avenue, Eas Weymouth, Mass. 17 It

OST—A small female Boston terrier, brindly with white nose, chest and feet. No collar Notify or return to Frank W. Nash, Harghan Reward. TO LET-Automobiles by the hour, day of trip. Apply to W. B. I ollis & Son, V. ash ington Sq., Weymouth. Iel. 117-2 Weymouth. 10t

rooms, three furnished and one unfinished Handy to cars, Mrs. F. L. Grover, 29 Chard St. 17-WANTED-A girl at Wessagussett beach for general housework. Must understand poking and be willing to assist with children. To the right party a good home and good pay Address P. O. Box 224, North Weymouth, Mass. 1 WANTED-Girls to work on folding boxes.
Experience not necessary. If between four.

WANTED-Eoth experienced and unexperienced help at the South Weymouth Laungry, 6 WANTED. People to know that it costs only 25 cents to make known their wants in this

Piano Tuner and Regulator Thirteen years with Chickening & Sons. Address: 977 WASHINGTON STREET EAST WEYMOUTH, MASS Or Tel. Weymouth 146-4

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away on your vacation and write to them when you get home. We have a splendid variety and a large stock.

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All Kinds

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The Uses of Rubber.

It is probable that no other com-

modity ever came into such varied use within so short a period as india rubber. First employed practically for footwear and other waterproof apparel rubber has come to be employed in electrical insulation, hose pipes for the conveyance of water, steam, air and so on: pneumatic and other tires for all sorts of wheeled vehicles, balloons and the planes of aerial machines, innumeral articles for the comfort of invalids, household conveniences and what not. Thus far rubber has never come into use to an important extent for any given purpose to which it is not still devoted. In other words, its advantages are so marked in many uses that when once introduced no substitute can be found for it.-Cas-

sier's Magazine

TO THE TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE P Crex Floor Rugs At Bargain Prices For Summer Hon For cottages, for polished floors in any room Crex floor rugs look dainty and cool. July 18th, will be bargain day on these mig rugs for Weymouth folks. The soft green ex you, the wearing quality will surprise you 6ft x Sft sizes - \$ 8ft x 10ft sizes - \$ At Bargain Prices For Summer Homes.

For cottages, for polished floors in any room of your home

July 18th, will be bargain day on these mighty servicable rugs for Weymouth folks. The soft green color will please

6ft x Sft sizes - \$3.50 8ft x 10ft sizes - \$4.75 9ft x 12ft sizes - \$6.75

with Gretian or floral borders add 50c to \$1.00 extra se-

cording to size. Mail or telephone orders promptly filled

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NEW ENGLAND'S LOWEST PRICED HOUSE FURNISHERS Open Monday, Friday, and Saturday Evenings. FREE DELIVERY EVERYWHERE.

Store closes Wednesdays at 1 o'clock during July and August.

CASTILE SOAP

1-4 lb. Cake **CREEN OLIVE SOAP, 25c**

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REIDY DRUC CO.

(INCORPORATED)

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EAST WEYMOUTH.

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GIVE THE BABY A RIDE

SPECIAL LINE OF BABY CARRIAGES OF ALL KINDS, SIZES AND PRICES.

New Goods and Novelties in Camp, Lawn and Piazza

Unusual attractions in Paper Hangings, Carpets, Rugs, Mats, Curtains and Fixtures.

Don't forget the best Summer Cooking Stove ever made. Ford Furniture Company

BIRDS ARE SINGING

Broad Street, Telephone Connection East Weymouth.

CREEN THINGS ARE CROWING

Now is the time to buy Garden Seed, Grass Seed, and Farming Tools and it is always time to buy

FIRST CLASS CROCERIES Humphrey's **Bates**

Broad and Middle Sts., TELEPHONE CONNECTION. Gordon Willis

The Columbian Square Grocer

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WEYMOUTH CENTER

WATCHES, RINGS, LOCKETS, NECK CHAINS, FOBS, AND A FULL LINE OF ASSORTED JEWELRY OF ALL KINDS

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Specialty CARDEN SEEDS, CRASS SEED, FARMING

TOOLS, WIRE NETTING, SCREEN DOORS AND WINDOMS, and all seasonable goods of of that kind.

And don't forget that we are the Leading Grocers of Norfolk County.

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Derfect" Fresh-Air Heaters and Richardson Boilers

have a deserved reputation. Thousands are in use all over the United States. Are the best heating apparatus possible to make. They heat where others fail-give best satisfaction Send for descriptive circulars.

FOR SALE BY ALL FIRST CLASS DEALERS.

The Time has arrived to talk Refrigerators. How Is yours

If a girl loves a boy that is her business. If he loves her, that is his business. If they get married, that is their business. If they furnish their house with good furniture, that is the business of

W. P. Denbroeder's Complete House Furnishing Store E. Weymouth 738 Broad St.



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Whose fame has spread so far;

Hitch your wagon to a star.

Seek purity and light;

And indolence its night.

Ambition finds its own reward

So each of us in life should seek

Though difficult the hill we climb.

We'll find them at the crest.

And you are always sure to find

The best Bread, Cake and Pies;

Those things which are the best

Aim high was doubtless what h

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BROWN BREAD AND BEANS Saturday Night and and Sunday Morning

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Mortgagee's Sale

contained in a certain in rtgage deed given i eph B. Rodgers to Frank L. Blood trustee and recorded with Norfolk County Registery Deeds, book 681, page 237, the same having been duly assigned to Irena A. Clark by assignment recorded with said Norfolk Deeds, and for breach of conditions of said mortgage deed, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described on Wednesday, the tenth (10th) day of August A. D. wit:- A certain tract of land sit arc and the curve to the right with a radius

saving and excepting therefrom such part or parts of the premises described in said mortgage deed a may have been heretofore released. The above described premises will be sold subject

liens it any. For further information apply to Frank Law rence Blood, 53 State street Boston, att'y for adm'r. Boston, July 8, 1910.

LOUIS H. CLARK. Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Irena A. Clark, assignee of said mortgage. Take Cascarets Caudy Cathartic. 10c or 25c estate of Irena A. Clark, assignee of said mortgage.

WEYMOUTH AND

dent died Monday night after a long il'ness. He was born in Wilton, Maine, Sterling, representing Delta lodge of Masens, Asa K. Binney and Louis Rich ards of the Knights of Pythians. Inter ment was at the village cemetery. Mr a partner of Mr. Hender in building the first house at Fort Point.

-Mrs. Frederick B. Dale of Oranda Florids, is here on a visit to her mother Mrs. Catherine Britton, Mrs. Bessie Tirrell and Mrs. Nellie Bryaet, who have been spending several months in Florida, returned with her.

-Mrs. Alfred Fisher, who has been here for several months on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crocker B. Pratt, this week, coming East on a returned to her home in Philadelphia Monday Her sister Miss Alice Crocker accompanied her and will spend several weeks in that city.

vacation at Goffstown, N. H. -A. Molasky has sold his estate, corner of Froht and Congress streets, to a Mr. Crosby of Allston, who buys for occupany. Mr. Molasky is to move into the tenement of E. II Frary on Sum-

- George Guertin has been sojournng at Lake Quinsigamond, Worcester. -Miss Ethel Keene is home from Mechanics Falls, Maine, where she has been conducting a millenery store for several months.

-Miss Gertude Northrup is on a visi o relatives in Bristol, R. I. -Mrs. Charles Fisher is home from the Carney hospital where she underwent a successful operation a few days ago.

-Mis. Mary Benson who has been quite ill for three weeks, is now able to be at her office, Washington square. -Superintendent Francis M. Drown of the local postal station, starts on his annual 18 days vacation tomorrow. Letter carrier Phillip Monroe is having his vacation and Robert E. Miles, of Revere,

-Mrs. John M. Nash of Front street is spending the week with her daughter Mrs. Frank H. Walsh, Upland Road, Quincy. -Misses May and Eva Hyland, twin daughters of Mrs. Thomas Hyland, were twenty years old yesterday and they celebrated the event by entertaining a party of friends at their home on Walnut avenue There were games, vocal and instrumental music and lunch was served. The Misses Hyland were the recipients of

-The members of the Universalist Sunday school went on their annual outing to Nantasket beach yesterday. -Harry Hyland of Wakefield is visiting

Mrs. Thomas Hyland of Walnut avenue -Mr. and Mrs. Berry of Somerville former residents of East Braintree, are in town for a few weeks' stay.

njoying a two weeks' vacation. -Miss Alida Allen is in town from Philadelphia for a two weeks stay. -Mrs. William Pray has been entertaining Miss Emma Howe and other teachers from Reading, Penn., this week. Miss Susie King has returned from a

week's stay at Dorchester.

at Nahant with the N. E. Box Manufac-

Rev. Fred B. Sterling of Isle La Motte, Vermont, is in town visiting friends. All Souls' church, will preach for them ext Sunday morning at 10.30. Subject Great Verities that unite Men." All essions of the Sunday school are suspended until the second Sunday in September. All are cordially invited to this

Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Ford.

37 Washington Sq., Weymouth -Miss Doris Taylor has gone to Crawford Notch, N. H., for the remainder of OFFICE HOURS: -William Macualey is home from Con-8.15 to 11.45 A. M., and 1.15 to

way, N. H., where he has been spending his vacation. -Monday was the hottest day of the season the glass registering 100 in the

with J. F. Sheppard & Sons.

-Mrs. James H. Flint is quite ill at Hough's Neck where she and Judge Flint are spending the summer. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs arles Price of Elmood park, July

Seek The Best -Mrs. Alice Thayer has moved into the Jackson house on Washington street -The members of the truck did not respond to the alarn from box 46 Monday night for the reson that the alarm did not sound on the bell.

-Carlton Drown is in camp at Hin-Who wrote those now oft quoted gham this week with the First Corps of Cadets of which he is a member. -William Abrams launched his 25 foot motor boat Wednesday. Mr. Abram

> with a 10 horse power engine. -The summer cottage of John H. Guy at Wessagussett beach was struck by lightning during the shower Wednesday afternoon and quite badly damaged

There were seven persons in the house a the time and they all escaped uninjured. -When R. G. Hunt went to the moor ing at Webb landing early yesterday morning, he found that his 30-foot power boat was missing. Later in the day it

At George L. Whitcombs, where is river. -Mrs. Wade of Quincy avenue is on a Abundant food supplies. visit to relatives in Dorchester. -Terrance Starr has moved from Elliot

street to the Jordan building on Allen SEEK

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

-The Second Universalist church held ing mission work in India; paper, medical missions by Mrs. R. H. Carey; solo by its annual outing at Nantasket last Thurs-Miss Davis of North Weymouth. At the day. A special car left Columbian square close of the meeting, light refreshments at nine o'clock a. m. and returned about

were served on the lawn by the hostess. -Mrs. Lawrence Brennen and two The Farther Light society are to have laughters, Bertha and Rita, have returned ome after a two months's sojourn at

an outing at Nantasket, Saturday after-Nantasket beach. Next Sunday morning the pastor will -Mr. and Mrs. James Carley of Fleas take for his theme "The two Patterns." int street, are spending their vacation at

Nahant and down in Maine-The Rev. Oliver Blanchard Loud, pas -Mrs James Cushing of Union street. tor of the First Congregational church of sejourning at Nahant beach. -Walton Shaw and family spent the Lawton, Oklahoma, will preach in the past week at Brant Rock and had as their Union church of Weymouth and Braintree next Sunday morning. Mr. Loud is the guest, Frank B. Bowley of North Abinggreat grandson of the Rev. Jonas Perkins

Derby of New York.

ing the past week.

at Lake Wessagussett.

at Lake Wessagussett

friends in Haverhill.

Prient Heights.

on Tuesday.

this place but now residing in Brockton,

has been visiting old friends in town dur-

-Ethel Doble and family and Johnnie

Vining are staying at Mr. Doble's cottage

-Henry Falker of Braintree has moved

-William Cutter and George Bulanger,

two young men of Union street, walked

to Boston on Friday, doing it in the fast

Bert Bennett and family of Union Street

are spending the summer at their cottage

-Edward Roberts of Cambridge is

-Miss Almer Holbrook has returned

-Catherine Hegarty, Josephine and

per to its friends at their camp at Lake

Wessagusset last Thursday evening.

Among the invited guests were Mr. and

Mrs. Percy W. Belcher of Dewey square

-The Wessagussetts went down to de-

feat before the Glovers of Quincy in a

field last Saturday. Batteries were for

Glovers, Dcane and Loud; for Wessa-

gusetts, Keefe and Griffin. The feature

of the game was the all-round good play-

ing of Griffin, a new recruit of the Wess-

-James Miller left Wednesday for

-Clifton Stone's new automobile me

Tuesday evening. James Deane, employ-

ed in a garage in Brockton, kindly fixed

-The Pond Plain Improvement society

are planning for a field day to be held on

-Mrs. Coleman and her daughter Mat-

ie are the guests of Mrs. Martin Derby

- Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cook of Norfolk

lowns spent Thursday as the guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lowell of Main

friends in Philadelphia. Elliot Veazie is

-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest George of Main

street left this week for Taunton, where

they will spend a two weeks' sojourn with

-Mrs William Smith and family are

spending the week at Shore Acres, Scitu-

-Box 51 was blown in Wednesday

forenoon for a fire at the home of Joseph

Torrey on Pleasant street. The cause

was the overturning of an oil stove. The

-Frank Martin, after 39 years in the

meat business, retired the first of the

month from actual business and is suc-

ceded by his former employee, Hiram B.

-The milk route recently owned by E

-The latest intelligence from Onconta,

N. Y., mentions the great ball playing of

the Nash brothers, Reginald of Mercers-

burg academy, '12, and Kenneth of Brown

-Misses Nellie Desmond, Rath Allen,

Elsie Pray, Ruth Riedy, Lillian Keene and

Mary Heffernan, all graduates of '10 class

of the Weymouth High school, have been

spending the past two weeks at John V

Allen's cottage at Wessagussett, North

-Mrs. Henry Lowell spent Monday

with her daughter, Mrs. W. A. Cook of

-The First Squadron, Cavalry M. V

ingham beginning last Saturday. Fred

Polly, Samuel Robinson, William Archi-

bald and Ray Procter of this town, all

members of Troup D. Cavalry, are pres-

guest of relatives in town this week.

and are building a new house there.

-Mrs. Frank Spearing left Friday for

-Mrs. C. H. Liley is spending a two

-The people are glad to see that the

-Miss Sally Vining, who has been

teaching school in Rhode Island, is now

months' rest at Gloucester.

dence square have been removed.

H. Higgins, has again changed hands,

ith an accident in Dewey square last

New York on a short business trip.

the machine for the owner.

August 7th.

of Pond street.

substituting for him.

lamage was slight.

Chase of this town.

Morey of Union street-

University, '12.

Weymouth.

Norfolk Downs.

relatives.

well contested game at the Pond street

spending the week as the guest of his

aunt, Mrs. Howard Baker of Union street.

time of three and one half hours.

into the Crowley place on Union street.

-Mrs. Louis Bates of Pond street is the guest of friends in Rhede Island this NORTH WEYMOUTH. week.

-Miss Mildred Eaton gave a "sheet and pillow case" party last Thursday evening at her home on the Ridge. Sixteen friends were present and a very jolly evening spent. On Saturday evening the same crowd enjoyed a hay ride to Nantasket beach spending the evening in the Paragon Park dance hall.

who was pastor of the Union church for

testained at the home of Miss Cora Graves

Bridge street, North Weymouth, last Wed-

nesday afternoon. The program (consist-

ed of readings by the members concern

-A. Wesley Sampson is enjoying a wo weeks' vacation. -James Humphrey Pratt of Milwankee. Wis. is the guest of his mother, Mrs. E short business trip.

-Mrs. E. A. Pratt of Campello and Miss Alger of West Bridgewater are spending a week with Miss Ella Fisher. -Mrs. R. H. Dix has been entertaining her cousins from Hartford, Conn., this

-Bart Raymond has moved into his new summer cottage on the "Ridge." -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Souter of Boston were guests of Mrs. Charles Williams last

-Mr. Nickless of Mommonth, Me., was he guest of E. R. Sampson this week. -Geo. Walker is recovering from his recent illness

-Mr. and Mrs. Corcoran of Boston are occupying the Sylvia cottage owned by Miss Howard at Bay View. Mrs. Corcoran is contralto soloist at Tremont Temple

-Bayside hotel opened July 1st. -Fred Cate and family of Weymouth are at their summer home Bay View. -Mr. Norcross' new house at Bay View is completed and he moved in this

-Miss Carrie E. French spent a few days this week visiting friends in Wel —Miss Mable Sampson and Miss Louisa

Kittridge are having a two weeks' vacation part of which they are spending in New York, taking in the Hudson River and Lake Champlain trip. -Mrs. Alva Whitten and daughter Edna of Dorchester are spending a couple

of weeks with Mrs. H. T. Bicknell. -Miss Pearl Grant of North Bellingham was the guest of Mrs. C. II. Stod. dard on Wednesday of this week. -Misses Doris Torrey, Mabel Baker Velma Collyer, Lillian Fisher, Velma Henderson, Marie Massonette, and Helen Collier with Mrs. Sophia Beal as chaperone, are sejourning at Green Harbor for

two weeks. -Mrs. Charles Litchfield and Vernon Birchmore are visiting relatives in Wash-

ington, Vt. -Every little while we hear of some thing new which the "pure food law" has got hold of and pronounced inpure. We wonder what they would prononnce our town water as we get it in our homes. It may be healthy to drink but it isn't

comfortable going down. -A number of the friends of Mrs. F Merrill called on her last Saturday evening to congratulate her on her birth-

-Miss Locke of Needham, a former eacher of the Athens school, is with Mrs W. E. Beane for the summer. -Miss Esther Kennerson of Brockton

has been visiting Miss Marion Fisher this

-The Pilgrim church Sunday school enjoyed their annual outing at Ridge Hill this time from Joseph Franks to Mr Grove on Wednesday. A happy day was spent with games of all sorts and dancing -The Third Universalist Sunday school ogether with the Universalist Sunday school of Weymouth, enjoyed their annual outing at Nantasket beach on Thurs-

-Miss Alice Coffer is the guest of Mrs Samuel Drew. -Rev. M. S. Nash of Hanover occupied the pulpit at the Universalist church last Sunday and after church greeted old

-Arthur Alden is entertaining his father and mother from Middleboro this

LOVELL'S CORNER

-Mr. Peirce and family of Cambridge are stopping at their cottage at West wood Grove.

Houghton, at Green Harbor. services at the church an open air service was held on the parsonage lawn con-

ducted by Miss Susie Hawes. -Mrs. Snell of Boston has been visiting Mrs. Lucenda Pratt. -Mrs. Lydia Webb, for many years a states on a cruise which will last two

mouth.

-Mrs. Irwin Hawes is able to be out after a severe attack of tonsilitis. -Mrs. Fred Torrey of Wollaston spent Tuesday with here mother, Mrs. Charles

-Extensive improvements are being made on the house owned by Berleigh French on Pleasant street. -Fred E. Loud has gone to Buzzards Bay to accept a position as chauffeur.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, SS. LUCAS COUNTY. Francis J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my pres

A. W. GLEASON,

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure Digests what you eat.

days as the guests of Mrs. Hatch of Pleasant street -Columbian square, parts of Pleasant

Union and Columbian street have been wetted down with a mixture of oil, water and tar and which makes traffic very disagreeable especially to pedestrians.

-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tirrell of Front street had for their guests on Sunday last Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Tirrell of New

-Mr. Harding of the Turner & Harding Co., successors to Joseph Dyer, has re- after following the ship for weeks, is turned home after spending a short vacation at Harwich.

-William Smith of Main street has returned home from New York after spend ing a week's vacation with relatives. -Kenneth Torrey is in Bar Harbor for he season playing with twenty-five symphony orchestra men under Conductor -Rev. Harry Kimball and family have

-Miss Alice Derby of Main street has zone to Winchendon for the summer. been entertaining her cousin, Miss Cora -II. W. Dyer and family have gone t their summer home at North Weymouth. -The Beta Sigma club held its annua outing at Paragon park, Nantasket beach, -George Tirrell, a former resident of

-James Harkness of Braintree has recently taken up his new :esidence on Union street, occupying the house recently vacated by Rufus Healy and family. -Edward May of Union street is enjoving a week's cruise in and about Bos-

ton harbor. -Miss Olive Hackett of Union street is spending the week as the guest of her aunt in Rockland.

TIME FREIGHT CARS.

Traced by Hourly Reports the Whole Length of Their Run. A freight car is essentially common property. It has to go from one line to another in the course of its business nome after spending a few weeks with It has to carry loads from Jackson ville, Fla., to Spokane, Wash.; from Phoenix, Ariz., to Augusta, Me. If all Thomas Madden spent the past week at the freight cars in the United States were owned by one big company and if that company charged the railreads -The Old South Congregational church held its annual picuic at Nantasket beach | for the exact amount of use which they made of each car the situation would theoretically be more reasonable -The Rock Island Gun club gave a sup-

than it is today. But in any case the wanderings of freight cars will always entail an enormous amount of labor with pen and pencil and telegraph key and typewriter and long distance telephone, writes William Hard in the Technical World

The modern hunter of freight cars is not satisfied with knowing where all the cars on his own lines are at the and of each day's run. Modern business life has become so rapid that in the case of certain kinds of freight it is necessary to know just where each car is every few hours. This kind of freight is called time freight. Ordinary freight is dead freight.

Time freight consists only of certain materials. These materials run alphabetically all the way from asbestus, through cranberries, egg case fillers, ink, peanuts and varnish, down to zinc. All cars in time freight trains are reported by telegraph from all division points.

You can stand in front of a big board on the wall-it is like the board in a stockbroker's office except that it has little holes in it-and watch the progress of the cars in a time freight train from point to point. As the telegrams come in the pegs are moved from hole to hole. If you started a carload of -William K. Moore care taker of the varnish from Chicago to Omaha last Norfolk club is spending his vacation with hight you can come in today and see just where that car is. You can watch it all the way to Omaha on the board. It is a cruel humiliation for the freight car. It used to be a wild stray animal, but now it is tamed and domesticated. Just as we now have municipal lodging houses for tramps, so we have telegraph record boards for this day. freight cars. Pretty soon nobody will be able to escape from the authorities.

out and bring it home by force.

THE STOMACH. Juices Is a Puzzle.

into it, is hydrochloric acid, a powerful agent that will eat up almost anything. Why it does not eat the stomach

accidentally and his stomach is in the process of digesting, if the body be kept warm, his whole stomach will be digested and possibly, too, adjacent organs, as liver, pancreas, etc. From this it was argued that the "principle of life" kept the process from going on in a living being. Subsequently, however, this was proved to be untrue. A living frog was put in an unconscious condition and his leg inserted through a small hole in a dog's stomach, the dog being alive and well. turned home to South Weymouth from a It was found that the frog's leg was wholly digested in the process, al-

> plaining the phenomenon. About the only conclusion left is that the stomach does gradually actually eat itself up, but that it is being constantly rebuilt. However, as this experiment is hard to perform and as no results have so far been announced in this direction, we are left in a state of absolute ignorance, and all we can do is to be devoutly thankful to Providence that our stomachs do not digest themselves except in the ordinary course of human events.-Lawrence

> > In Doubt.

an auto trip through Maine, and will stop ing is this in your story? at Bangor, Bath, Lewiston, Portland and Reporter-What's wrong with it, sir Editor-You say in your account of this party where they had fun with a bashful guest, "As his intended partner swept past gracefully the others old electric light pole in Columbian square brushed by to scour the place for the timid victim of the game, who had lost and the old St. Railway pole in Indepencourage and dusted." Say, are you writing about a social party or a housecleaning exhibition?-New York spending the summer with her parents,

A Lesson In Anatomy. A professor at one of our universities is very witty upon occasion. A medical student once asked if there were not some works on anatomy more recent than those in the college

there have not been many new bones added to the human body during the Blows His Own Horn.

anything." "How delightful!" "Oh!"-Boston Herald. THE ALBATROSS.

The Largest Sea Bird Having the Power of Flight.

The albatross, that wanderer of the seas so often referred to in prose and poem, is nevertheless a stranger to the iverage person and by some is even considered a myth. In Coleridge's "The Rime of the Ancient Mariner" the albatross plays a leading part, and one sorrows for the poor bird, which, pitilessly shot down by a mariner.

having the power of flight and is closely allied to the gull, petrel and Mother Carey's chicken. It has a tremendous stretch of wing, averaging from ten to twelve feet. The wings are, however, extremely narrow, being about nine inches in breadth. The body is about four feet in length, and the weight is from fifteen to eighteen pounds, a comparatively light weight when one considers the extreme length

of wing. The albatross is possessed

of a peculiarly long, oddly shaped bill,

which gives it a strange appearance.

The albatross is the largest sea bird

The nostrils open from round, horizontal tubes on each side of the bill, friends but at its base. This great bird is generally met with in southern seas, although it is occasionally seen on our Pacific coast. On the Atlantic side it is rarely found as

far north as Tampa bay. Its food consists of cuttlefish, jellyfish and scraps thrown from passing ships. It is a greedy bird and at times gorges itself to such an extent that it is unable to rise from the wa-

Its power of flight is, however, the most remarkable thing about the albatross. It spends its life, with the exception of a few weeks given each year to nesting, entirely at sea and is on the wing practically all the time. Furthermore, it does not progress by flapping its wings, as most birds do, but seems to soar at will, rarely if and Miss Mary Heffernan of Grant street, few days with Mrs. James Wildes this

ing to need no impetus.-St. Nichelas.

PAINTING THE WORLD.

Indian Legend of the Way Spring Came Into Existence. Once, long before there were men in

with snow and ice. White and frozen lay the rivers and the seas; white and frozen lay the plains. The mountains stood tall and dead, like ghosts in white gowns. There was no color except white in all field sports were enjoyed by the children the world except in the sky, and it was including races, and prizes were awarded almost black. At night the stars looked through it like angry eyes.

Then God sent the Spring down into the world-the Spring with red lips and curling yellow hair. In his arms he bore sprays of apple blossoms and the first flowers-crocus,

nnemones and violets, red, pink, blue, purple, violet and yellow. was the white rabbit. The Spring the guest of friends at their cottage. dropped a red crocus on his head, and ever since then all white rabbits have

Then the Spring dropped a blue violet on a white bird, the first bird to greet the Spring, and that is the way the bluebird was made. Ever since then it is the first bird to arrive when the Spring comes down from heaven. So the Spring went through the

world. Wherever he tossed the leaves from his fragrant burden the earth became green. He tossed the blossoms on the frozen seas, and the ice melted and the fish became painted with all the tint of his flowers. That is the way the trout and the minnows and the salmon became gaudy. Only the high mountains would not

bow to the Spring. So their summits remain white and dead, for they would let the Spring paint only the sides. The snow owls and the white geese and the polar bears fled from the Spring, so they, too, remain white to

OLD LONDON INNS. Some That Are Famous Because of

Special Dish. Though various restaurants in New York, Washington, New Orleans or San Francisco are famous for certain dishes, yet this is generally the result of accident rather than design that one article upon the menu should be pre-eminently successful and popular. The day is past when this one dish could make the reputation of the

In London, however, this is not the case, though it must be confessed that there are not now as many inns as formerly which have become famous by reason of the popularity of one dish. In times gone by every London inn of any pretensions at all had its special dish whereon it prided itself and to partake of which patrons traveled many miles. Eel pies were once the great feature

of breakfast served at the old Sluice House, near Finsburg park. The necessary quantity of fish was regularly dredged up from the stream which ran under the windows of the inn. The pies are still to be had, but the eels are procured from a nearby fish mar-Simpson's, in the Strand, is noted for

its fish dinners. This place was once immensely popular, and even today there is a certain following who swear by its repasts. For a certain sum the guest eats as much of a variety of fish Another inn boasts of a special dish in the shape of Southdown mutton.

This is wheeled up to the table in order that each individual may select the particular cut to which he is partial. The mutton is kept warm by means of water heated by a lamp. THE RIVER NILE.

Egypt Would Be a Wilderness but For

This Wonderful Stream. The Nile is probably the most won derful river in the world. It has made Egypt possible by turning an arid ilderness into the richest land in the world. It has provided at the same time an admirable commercial highway and made easy the transportation of building materials. The ancient Ford. Miss Alma Ford has returned with Egyptians were thus enabled to utilize the granite of Assuan for the splendid structures of the hundred gated Thebes and of Memphis and even for those on Tanis, on the Mediterranean

At a time when the people of the British isles were clad in skins of wild who will occupy it for the summer beasts and offered human sacrifices months. upon the stone altars of the Druids Egypt was the center of a rich and refined civilization. Most of the development of Egypt was due to the Nile, which not only watered and fertilized the soil annually, but was and is one of the best natural highways in

the world. From the beginning of winter to the end of spring-that is, while the Nile is navigable-the north wind blows steadily up the stream with sufficient force to drive sailing boats against the "Young man." said the professor, current at a fair pace, while, on the other hand, the current is strong enough to carry a boat without sails

CAST WEYMOUTH AND

-James Ford is taking a much needed vacation at Lake Sebigo, Me. He is accompanied by his son-in-law, Alden

ospital, but is recovering finely from her

-Master Malcolm Canterbury is spending the week in Keene, N. H. as the guest of Miss Alice Farwell -Mrs. C. B. Cushing left town on

Wednesday for a two weeks' stay at Oak -Mrs. Nettie Page has gone to her for-

old friends -Miss Edna Skinner and Walter Spener of South Manchester, Conn., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Raymond the early part of the week. Miss Addie Canterbury is camping in

the wilds of Maine with a party of

-+Mr, and Mrs. E. E. Thompson and daughter of Worcester have been the guests of local friends the past week. Mr. Thompson is remembered by many of the younger people as the principal of the old Franklin school.

-Harry Keith and family have been visiting friends in Middleboro. Mrs. James Ford is spending the week in Brookline with her daughter,

Mrs. Alden Speare. -David Wade, a graduate of Amherst college and a fraternity brother of Leighton S. Thompson of this town, is and Mrs. Justin Taylor, last week. spending a part of his vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Summer Thomp- held a meeting with Miss Edna Sladen on on of Hawthorne street,

-Miss Ruth Riedy of Commercial street ever giving a stroke of the wing, seem- are at Wessagussett for a two weeks'

-The annual Sunday school and church picnic of the Methodist Episcopal church, ook place last Saturday at Ridge Hill Grove. A special car left the church grounds at nine o'clock in the morning and conveyed the usual large number to the world, all the earth was covered their pleasure resort. At a ball game between the married and single men, the married men were defeated by a score of 14 to 4. The batteries were King, Horton and Rix, and Walker and Kilburn. Other accordingly

> -Miss Isabel McIsaac is being entertained by her grandmother at North Wey--Mrs. Taylor Cullen of Pleasant street, has recently undergone a successful oper-

ation at a Boston hospital. The first animal to greet the Spring after spending a week at Nantasket as -The regular meeting of the George

W. Dyer Lodge No. 51, Independent Order of Good Templars, was held in the odge rooms in the Temple of Honor Hall last Monday evening. Five new canlidates were initiated and admitted into was appointed as captain to instruct players for a strong base ball nine, which will be found ready to compete with other able teams. After the transaction time they had had of regular business, the meeting was adjourned and a very pleasant social hour

-Mr. Meuse and family have gone to Nantasket where they will enjoy a two week's outing. -Minot II. Danforth of Brockton, an

Sunday with Leighton S. Thompson of -Stuart McIsaac and Miss Mary McIsaac of Cedar street, leave today for North Scituate where they will be the quests of their uncle, Luther Turner.

-Mrs. H. K. Cushing has as her gues this week, Mrs. Fred Harrington of Huntington avenue. -Lieut. Col. Cyrus Cook and family of Concord, spent the latter part of the past week with Mrs. W. M. Tirrell. -Mrs. Ernest Hutchinson left town

esterday for Bethel, Me., where she will join her son Malcolm, who is spending he vacation there. -Ezekiel Williams and family are stoping at the Endola Club cottage at Sagamore Hill, Surfside.

-Mrs. Edmunds and daughter Katherine, of Youngstown, Ohio, spent last week with Joseph Ford, of Raymond street. Mrs. Edmund's son was a football player at Ann Arbor, Mich, where he attended school with Mr. Ford's son.

-Miss Miriam Thompson of Worcesfriends in this place. -Miss Blanche Bates is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Buffum of Newark, N. J. -Miss Cora Bates is spending the sum-

mer months at Nantucket.

death of his father.

-Miss Anna Gibson of Bath, Me., has been the guest of Mrs. Charles E. Gibson -Mrs. Fcote of East Boston has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Endicott -Miss Nellie Connell is quite ill with

gastritis at Fort Point. -Miss Georgia Cushing left town Sat urday for Oak Bluffs. -Word has been received here of the death of Rev. John Allen a former min ister in the Methodist church. -Dennis Kelley is in town from Schen-

ectady, N. Y., having been called by the

-Miss Theresa O'Neil and Mrs. Clar ence Woodbury and son, Waide, are the guests of George Stowell at his cottage at Whitman Pond. -John Easton is breaking in as a conductor on the local road.

-Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Ford of Kingston with their daughter, Mrs. Walter Ames bury, have been the guests of Joseph them for a visit. -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Briggs celebrated

the birthday of their son, Stuart, by a

party at Nantasket on July 12th.

tage at White Head to Zacharia Willey. -William P. Litchfield of Station street has been enjoying a few days' stay at North Scituate as the guest of relatives. -Miss Grace Vogell spent Saturday

-Henry Thompson has rented his cot

and Sunday with her brother at Milford 'Mansion House." -Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Hoyt are enteraining their nephew, Fred Harlow, of

Hartland, Vt. -Miss Annie May Pierce of Brockton, visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

John Sheehan of East street. -A lawn party under the auspices of he George W. Dyer Lodge, No. 51, I. O. G. T. took place Wednesday evening at

the home of Curtis Shawd, Pleasant street. The grounds were decorated and illuminated with Japanese lanterns which little mental debate as to the propriety gave a very pretty effect to the scene the

Curtis Shawd and Edward Andrew; punch, Miss Cora Manuel and Miss Gwenloline Hamlin; candy, Misses Ethel Purchase, Hazel Thompson and Ella Curtis,

and all reported good results. -The home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan 99 Grant street was the scene of a most enjoyable event Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Lottie Ryan, formerly of this place but now of St. Louis, Mc Miss Ryan is accompanied in her visit east by Miss Florence Eggert also of St. Louis. Old acquaintance were renewed and the evening hours passed rapidly with greetings, songs, stories and refresh-

The people who spent a couple of ours last Saturday afternoon at the Clapp Memorial grounds saw a game of base ball as full of snappy play and good points as those who went further and paid nore money. The Clapp team had as comtop, a strong club and in good practice, There will be another good game on the field tomorrow afternoon when the

-Miss Ruth Sladen is making a visit with relatives in Lowell.

-Charles C. Nash has been on the sick -Henry W. Clapp was in Taunton visiting relatives a few days last week.

has been visiting her grandparents, Mr

-Miss Clara Cole of Somerville spent a

-Miss Mary Loud has come to spend several weeks with her aunt. Miss Mary

Cole of Somerville last Friday. -A. E. Lambert is on a short busine

ing talk on "Every Day Life in Japan. at the Sunday evening service

to be an interesting and a much varied one. All are cordially invited. The Sunday School are enjoying

returned well satisfied with the good

A ROYAL BOOK BUYER.

The Purchase of Diderot's Library by

a great reader and a lover of books. Amherst graduate, spent Saturday and One of her services to letters in Russia was the purchase of the libraries of Voltaire and Diderot. She was a warm philosophers, and their work interested her because she was eager to learn new theories of politics and governrolumes is now a part of the Russian imperial library in the Hermitage salace, and in the hall devoted to it is Houdon's statue of Voltaire.

creditable to her tact and her generosity. Diderot named \$75,000 as the price of his library. Catherine 11. offered him \$80,000 and named as a condition of the bargain that her purchase should remain with Diderot until his death. Thus Diderot, without leaving Paris, became Catherine's librarian he was given a yearly salary of \$5,000. Then Catherine wrote to her librarian that she could not have him or her library suffer through the negligence of a treasurer's clerk and that she should send him the sum that she had set aside for the care and increase of ter, Holyoke '11 spent Saturday with her library for fifty years. At the end of that period she would make new arrangements. A check for \$100,000

accompanied this letter. LEE HELPED HIM.

clothed and covered with dust, appeared at the gate and timidly beckened to

"General, who was that?" one of them ventured when he had returned to his place. "One of our boys in trouble," was the half smiling answer, for the general knew the remonstrance which his

friend was longing to make. "What regiment and company did he belong to?" persisted the friend, anxious, if possible, to unearth the sus-

side," was General Lee's calm answer.

Chinese Business Honesty. With due respect for others, the

Chinaman is perhaps the most honornot think twice before deciding to get the best of you. He calculates that you are liable to change your mind or get out of reach if he indulges in a

of cheating you .- Bookkeeper.

1910, at two (2) o'clock in the afternoon all and singu-Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows viz; commencing at a point on North street on the westerly side thereof, at the northeasterly corner of the cemetery lot, thence running north 71 1-2 degrees west ten rods and two links, thence north 12 degrees east one rod and twelve links, thence north 17 1-2 degrees east eight rods and two links, thence north 28 degrees west three rods and twenty links, the last med course being the chord of an arc and the curve to the right with a radius of sixty-one feet, thence north 71 degrees west sixteen rods and twenty three links, thence south 75 degrees west three rods, the last named course being the chord of an thirty-six feet, thence south 18 degrees west thirty rods and five links to land of James Humphrey and the southeasterly corner of the cemetery lot, all of the above courses bordering on the cemetery, thence north 68 degrees west along land of said Humphrey and across Norton street twelve rods and nine links, the last named course being the chord of an a c and the curve to the right with a radius of one hundred and thirty eight feet, thence north 52 1-2 degrees west six rods and twenty-three links, and north 55 degrees west nine rods and four links, thence north 49 1-2 degrees west nine rods and three links to the salt meadow the line of the last three courses being irregular, the westerly line of the cart path being the line and bounds, thence north 37 degrees east across the salt marsh fourteen to is and eleven links, thence north 73 degrees east fifty tods and twenty-two links, thence south 33 degrees east ten rods and sever links, the last named course or line being irregular the line being as the fence now stands, thence south 23 degrees east twenty-three rods and twenty one links to North street, the last named cours being irregular the line as the fence now stands, thence on North street south 22 1-2 degrees east ten rods and seventeen links to point of beginning.

EAST BRAINTREE

-Mr. James W. Hender, an old resi 82 years ago, but had resided in this town for many years. He was a member of Delta lodge of Masons, Pentilpha Royal arch chapter, and Delphi lodge Knights noon. of Pythias. He is survived by his widow a son George Hender, a daughter Mrs. Eva Baker and a sister Mrs. William Union Church Notes. Bowditch. The funeral took place Thursday afternoon from the Union Congregational church. The pastor, Rev. Robert H. Cochrane, conducted the service. Miss Helen Lond sang. There were many beautiful fioral tributes. Delegations attended from Delta lodge of masons and Delphi lodge Knights of Pythias. The fifty years. arers were Reuben Tirrell and Edward Binney who was one of the bearers, was

-William Lonergan has been spending few days at Onset.

-Arthur LaPlant has been spending his

is covering his route.

a number of handsome gifts.

-Alfonzo Taylor of Quincy avenue

-William Pray is enjoying an outing -Mrs. Joseph W. Richards, mother of -Rev. Daniel Roy Freeman, minister

Edward Conley of Readville is visiting -Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Spillane are entertaining Mrs. Bageley of Turner's

-Charles Perry has taken a position

built the boat himself. She is equipped

was found adrift in Quincy bay. It is thought that it must have broken away from the mooring and floated down the

-Robert Lonergan is to start soon on is house to be erected on the lot recently urchased by him on Commercial street,

Baptist Church Notes The Woman's Mission Circle were en-

-Ernest Hunt has been spending sev- at Framingham. eral days with his sister Mrs. Ralph -In place of the usual Sunday night

esident of this place has moved to Wey- months. avenue spent Saturday and Sunday at -Box 46 was rung in at about 7 o'clock Monday evening, for a small fire at the Revere beach where she was the guest of Hodges in New York Tribune. paint shop owned by Mr. Coffin on Midfriends.

lawes.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Vining of Central -Ashton Fearing of New York is on a ix weeks' visit with his relatives, Mr and Mrs Everett Cushing of Main street -Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Torrey of Pleasant street have returned home after spending the past week in New York. -Box 46 blew in at 6.40 p. m. Monday ence, this 6th day of December, A. D., 1886

> was spontaneous combustion. Cleveland, Ohio, after spending a few

It is only occasionally under modern methods a freight car tracer has to go

Its Power to Resist Its Own Gastri One of the greatest questions dis turbing the minds of physiologists both past and present is that of the stomach's digesting powers. It is asked why the stomach does not digest itself. It is well known that gastric juices have the power to digest the tissue of which the stomach is made One of the things actually manufactured by the body, secreted in the glands near the stomach and poured

up is problematical. It is known that a stomach from a dead animal or man can be digested by a living man. It has been found out also that when a man is killed M. went to camp for eight days at Frament. Captain Swan, who has recently re-

school for officers at Fort Riley, is also though living. So the last reason conceivable was proved incapable of ex--Miss Jennie Deane of Brockton is the -Mr. and Mrs. Bennett of Malden have purchased a lot on the Weymouth acres -Warren Liley tras joined the Massaz chusetts Naval Brigade and on the 22nd of this month leaves for the southern -Miss Ethel Butterworth of Park

Editor-Look here, what sort of writ-

Journal.

WEYMOUTH CENTER.

mer home in Orland, Me. for a visit with

petitors the Sterling base ball club of Boshome team will meet the Wompatuck of Rockland.

WEYMOUTH

HEIGHTS

-The Young Woman's Mission Circle

Richards were entertained by Miss Clara

First Church Notes "Old North.

the lodge as members. Arrangements was well occupied with a continuous are being made for the annual union pic- sound of merriment. On arriving at the nic to be held in August. George Hunt grove, luncheons were partaken of, after

Empress Catherine II. of Russia was

The story of Catherine's purchase of Diderot's library is interesting. It is

The Old Soldier That Asked For and Received Assistance. General Robert E. Lee was sitting on the veranda of his Lexington home

one afternoon engaged in conversation

with some friends when a man, ill

the general. Apologizing to his friends, Lee rose at once and went to the gate. Very soon his purse appeared, and he was seen to give the man some money. His friends, knowing the extent of his charity in any case of suffering, real or apparent, looked on with some impatience, for they knew how slender his means were then and how many calls of the same kind came to him.

pected fraud. "Oh, he-he fought on the other

able and upright business man in the world today. His business principles are founded entirely upon honesty, and he adheres to the policy with the insistence of a leech. The chase after dollars stops if he has to resort to low tricks to get them. Of course a little thing like telling a falsehood occasionally does not bother him so much, but when it comes to plotting and scheming to defraud some one the task becomes distasteful. The equal of the Japanese in initiative and foresight, he is much their superior when integrity is concerned. A Japanese does

by the Wessagussett orchertra. Those Inc Minute Cough Cure having tables in charge were, ice cream, For Coughs, Coles and Crous-

evening for a fire near the site of the old last ten years."-London Standard. down against the wind except when it NOTARY PUBLIC. East Braintree. Town House in a building owned by Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts blows a gale. That is why the ancient -The alarm from box 125, East Brain-The Baker directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the Howe & Bassett Chemical Co. of Boston. Egyptians did not need steam power tree, last evening, was for a fire at a barn system. Send for testimonials free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. The fire was in a one story building which nor electric motors for the immense "What kind of a fellow is Griggs?" FOR THE BEST. on the Captain Vinton estate on Long was filled with empty barrels. The cause Sold by all Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation. commerce that covered the Nile nor "He's one of those chaps who can do Lane. The building was destroyed. to all unpaid taxes, tax sales, or other municipal for barges carrying building materials music for the occasion was furnished -Leo Devlin of Dorchester is visiting -Mr. and Mrs. Allie Hatch and son for hundreds of miles.-New York his cousin, Miss Catherine Galvin. Alvin, have returned to their home in "Yes, but he likes to tell of it." Herald To Cure Constipation Forever

Augusta.

ASSESSORS. Gilman B. Loud, Chairman, South Weymouth. George C. Torrey, clerk, South Weymouth. John F. Dwyer, Weymouth. Waldo Turner, East Weymouth Frank H. Torrey, North Weymouth. Regular meeting of the Board first Monday e

ning of each month at Town Office Savings Bank building, East Weymouth. SCHOOL COMMITTER. Thomas V. Nash, chairman, South Weymouth

John F. Reardon, Secretary, South Weymouth. Eugene M. Carter, East Weymouth. H. F .Perry, Weymouth Frank H. Torrey, North Weymouth, Clarence P. Whittle, Weymouth, SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

Parker T. Pearson, East Weymouth. close of school on Monday will be at the Athens building: Tuesday at Jefferson; Wednesday Howe Thursday at Hunt. WATER COMMISSIONERS. D. M. Easton, Chairman, East Weymouth.

George E. Bicknell, Weymouth. Frank H. Torrey, Clerk, North Weymout John H. Stetson, South Weymouth dward W. Hurt, Weymouth. BOARD OF HEALTH. George E. Emerson, Chairman, S., Weymout Nelson B. Gladwin, Clerk, North Weymo John S. Williams, Weymouth

SUPERINTENDENT OF STREETS AND WATE

WORKS. Ivers M. Low, East Weymouth. TAX COLLECTOR. Winslow M. Tirrell, East Weymouth FIRE ENGINEERS.

I. R. Walsh, chief, Weymouth. L.O. Hunt, East Weymouth W. W. Pratt, East Weymouth M. O'Dowd, South Weymouth

D. A. Jones, North Weymouth TREE WARDEN

Charles L. Merritt, South Weymout! POLICE OFFICERS Thomas Fitzgerald, chief, Weymouth A. H. Pratt, East Weymouth P. Butler, East Weymouth

John D. Walsh, Weymouth, Michael Allen, South Weymouth Geo. W. Nash, North Weymouth CONSTABLES. Isaac H. Walker, North Weymouth. Nathaniel B. Peare, East Weymouth Arthur H. Pratt, East Weymouth. Thomas Fitzgerald, Weymouth. John D. Walsh, Weymouth George B. Bayley, South Weymouth Michael Allen, South Weymouth.

W Conant, South Weymout' John L. Maynard, East Weymouth AUDITORS. William H. Pratt, Fast Weymouth. John P. Hunt, Weymouth, Frank N. Blanchard, East Weymouth PARK COMMISSIONER.

William H. Clapp, Weymouth. Louis A. Cook, South Weymouth Arthur H. Alden, North Weymouth SEALER OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURE Frank D. Sherman, Weymouth ELECTRIC LIGHT COMMITTEE. Russell B. Worster, Chairman, Weymouth

M. O'Dowd, Clerk, South Weymouth. W. M. Tirrell, East Weymouth, Walter W. Pratt, East Weymouth W. J. Coleman, North Weymouth COMMITTEE ON APPROPRIATION Ward 1, R. H. Whiting, Wm. H. Wilde, Free M. Hoyt, John W. Cronin; Ward 3, Russe

Kel'ey; Ward 5, Frank E. Lo Walter L. Bates, L. A. Cook, Ir. REPRESENTATIVE TO GENERAL COURT. (From Seventh Nortofk District.) John F. Dwyer, WEYMOUTH, MASS. SENATOR. (First Norfolk District.

OFFICES AT DEDHAM Judge of Probate and Insolvency, James H. Assistant Register, J. Raphael McCoole Clerk of Courts, Louis A. Cook of South Wey

E. C. HULTMAN, Quincy.

Assistant Clerk, Robert B, Worthington. Second Assistant, Louis A. Cook, Jr., of South Register of Deeds, John H Burdakin. Assistant Register of Decus, Edward L. Bur-

County Treasurer, Henry D. Humphrey Sheriff, Samuel H. Capen. Special Sheriff, Edward E. Wentworth, Cohasset County Commissioners, John F. Merrell incy, chairman. Evan F. Richardson, of Mill Silas A. Stone of Sharon. Session every Tuesda Franklin; John Everett of Canton.

District Attorney (Southeast District, Norfol and Plymouth), Thomas E. Grover, Canton; Albert F. Barker of Brockton, Assistant, County Officers.

Calendar of County Courts.

uries-First Monday of January, first Monday of May, and first Monday of October. For Court work-First Monday of February, first Monday | You see?" of April, first Monday of September, and first | Monday of December. enserior Court, Criminal Sittings-First Monday of law.

f April; first Monday of September; first Mon Probate Court-At Dedham, on the first and third nonth, except August. At Brookline, on the fourth Wednesday of every month, except

of April; fourth Tuesday of June; fourth Tuesday of September; last Wednesday of December. without hottraving investign By adjournment: On Tuesdays, except during District Court of East Norfolk, Jurisdiction

Kandelph, Braintree Cohasset, Weymouth, Quin cy, Holbrook and Milton. Court held at Quincy for criminal business every week day except legal holidays, and for civil business Tuesdays at 9 a m. Justice, Albert E. Avery, Braintree, Special Cook, Weymouth. Clerk, John P. S. Churchill, Milton, Probation Officer, Francis A. Spear, 25 Thayer Street, Quincy, Court Officer and Bail Words. You note the exact moment Commissioner, William M. Marden, 24 Codding- when you speak your word and the ton Street, Quincy.

I Colony Street Railway Co. **OUINCY DIVISION TIME TABLE.**

Subject to change without notice.) Tel. 6-Quincy. CARS LEAVE EAST WEYMOUTH.

For BRAINTREE -6.00, 6.20, 7.00 A. M., ther P.M.) Sundays, 7.30 A. M., then same as week days. Return, leave Braintree 6.30, 7.05 A.M., and every to mins. to 11.05 P. M. 11.40 P. M.) Sundays, 8 os A. M., then sai

For QUINCY-5.55, 6.15, A. M., and every to mirs, to 11.45 P. M. Sundays, 7.45 A. M., then same as week days. Return leave Quincy, 1c. 6.2c. A. M., and e 1.05 P. M., then 11.42 P. M. Sundays, 7.3 A. M., then same as week days. For HINGHAM-6.00 A. M., and every mins, to 10.30 P. M. Sundays, 8.00A. M., the

ame as week days. Return, leave HINGHAM. 6.15 A. M., and every 30 mins, to 10.45 P. M. days, S.15 A. M., then same as week days. For SOUTH WEYMOUTH-5 30, 1 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00 A. M. then every 60 minutes to 2.00 P. M., the every 30 mins, to 9.30 P. M., then 10.30 P. M. Sundays, 8 A. M., then the same as week days. Return, leave South Weymouth, 6.00, 7.00, 7.3 8.05, 8.35, 9.05, 9.35 A. M., then every 60 min to 2.35 P.M., then every 30 mins. to 10.05 P. M., then 11.05 P. M. Sundays, 8.35 A. M., then same

LEAVE NANTASKET STEAMBOAT LANDING

For GREEN HILL-6.30, 7. A. M., and every 30 mins. to 10.30 P. M. Sundays, 630, 7.30 8 30 A.M., then same as week days. Return eave GREEN HILL 6.15 A.M., and every 3c, | You see how many seconds elapse bemins. to 10.45 P.M. Sundays, 6.15, 7.15, 2.45 tween the two moments. Is that it?" A. M., then same as week days. For BROCKTON, 6.55, 7.30, 8.07, 8.30, 9.10, 1

M., and every 30 mins. to 9.10 P.M. Sundays 800 A.M., then same as week days. Return leave BROCKTON, 6.15 A.M., and every mins to 8 45 P.M. Sundays, 6.45 A. M , ther

FORT POINT

Leave THOMAS' CORNER, North Weymouth for FORT POINT, week days-6.05, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 A. M., 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.30, 9 ooP. M. Sundays - 8.30 then same as week days. Return lea-FORT POINT for THOMAS' CORNER, North Weymouth-6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 7.45, 8.15, 9.15, 10 15, 11.15 A.M., 12.15, 1.45, 2.45, 3.45,

JOHN T. CONWAY, Supt. THOMAS GAMMON, Div. Supt.

Through the Wall

Ву **CLEVELAND MOFFETT**

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CHAPTER XVII. HIRTY IMPORTANT WORDS OENER was subjected to a se ere cross examination, but he salutained ignorance of any ssault on the photographer ed furious anger.

"Mark my words, Judge Hauteville," The last tin "What do you mean?"

But almost instantly Greener had ecome calm again. "Groener," demanded the magistrate impressively, "we are coming to words were:

an unpleasant part of this examination. It is unpleasant because it truth that he tries to hide." The prisoner looked up incredulously. "You say it forces him to betray

himself?" "That's practically what it does." "Why?"

know it and can go on confidently hair; 30, Fourth of July. In the chain of evidence against you. | word by word, with everything care-On the other land, if you are inno- fully recorded, which took nearly an cent we shall know that, too, and if hour; then they turned back to the I'll make this agreement with you and you are innocent, Groener, here is your beginning and went through the list your companions. Let the fruit rechance to prove it. We make the accused register his own guilt or his words Groener gave two sets of anown innocence with his own words." "Whether he wishes to or not?" and selected several sheets of paper times he answered "darkness" for

about a hundred words, simple, every- for "sugar" the second time. duced thirty that have some associa- answered different words in the two tion with this crime, words like 'An- questionings.

his watch.

B. Worster, Arthur Bryant, R. W. Loud, as you are innocent or guilty Ward 4, Theron L. Tirrell, Geo. F. Maynard, "For instance Martinez player. Now, if I should say billiard jard,' but if you had killed Martinez Register of Probate and Insolvency, John D or chalk. That is a crude illustration, 'watchdog' you answered first 'scent' but it may give you the idea." "And is that all?" asked Greener, in

in choosing a word. If I say 'pen' or tions with the crime." 'umbrella' it may take you three-quarlonger, some shorter. But that time given the first time." of the critical or emotional words-I

"Never is a long time," said the

judge. "Wait ten years. We have a Wednesdays of every month, except August. At | wonderful mental microscope here, and Quincy, on the second Wednesday of every the world will learn to use it. I use "Do you really think," Groener asked

without betraying myself? "I'm sure you could not." "Then if I stood the test you would believe me innocent?" The magistrate reflected a moment. "Yes, I should think you innocent." Justices, E. Granville Pratt, Quincy; Louis A. | the prisoner. "You say over a number of words, and I answer with other words. You note the exact moment



A PRISONER FOR THE LAST TIME.

willing to make the test?" "Suppose I refuse?"

Groener?" he asked sharply. "After all," Groener said carelessly, your little game. It rather amuses me." The test began, Hauteville speaking the prepared words and handling the for a move against Groener's resist-445, 545, 645, 645, 745, 745, 845, 945 Stop watch, while Coquenil, sitting bence. He turned quickly to Hauteville P.M. Sundays, 845, 945 A.M., then same as side him, wrote down the answered side him, wrote down the answered and said. "I think it might be as well words and the precise time intervals.

there was no emotion or mental effort involved. The judge said "milk," and Groener at once by association of ideas said "cream;" the judge said "smoke," Groener replied "fire;" the judge said "early," Groener said of the stolen boots of Kittredge. "late;" the judge said "water," Groe-He sheered contemptuously at Haute- her answered "river;" the judge said

tle and Coquenit. The judge finally "tobacco," Groener answered "pipe." ad the guard put handcuffs on the And the intervals varied from fourprisoner prior to ordering him to the fifths of a second to a second and a Sante prison. Now the accused show- fifth, which was taken as the prisoner's average time for the untroubled thought process.

Cered handouffs put on a prisoner for "He's establishing a slow average." Then began the real test, the judge going deliberately through the entire list, which included thirty important words scattered among seventy unimportant ones. The thirty important

1, Notre Dame; 2, eye hole; 3, watchdog; 4, photographer; 5, guillotine; 6, forces a guilty person to betray him- Champs Elysees; 7, false beard; 8, self and reveal more or less of the Brussels; 9, Gibelin 10, sacristan; 11, Villa Montmorency; 12, Raoul; 13, dreams; 14, auger; 15, jiu jitsu; 16, detective; 17, Brazil; 18, canary bird; 19, fire; 20, red sky; 21, assassin; 22, boots; 23, Mary; 21, coaching party; 25, Japanese print; 26, charity bazaar; "Because if you are guilty we shall | 27, footprints; 28, Margaret; 29, red

again, so that to the hundred original ruled in squares. Then he took out "light," "tea" for "coffee" and "clock" for "watch." There were a few ex-

pistol.' I shall speak | "You made up your mind, Groener," these words slowly, one by one, and said the judge as he glanced over the when I speak a word I want you to sheets, "that you would answer the speak another word that my word sug- critical words within your average gests. For example, if I say 'tree' you time of reply, and you have done it, might say 'garden;' if I say 'house' but you have betrayed yourself in anyou might say 'chair.' Of course you other way, as I knew you would. In are free to say any word you please, your desire to answer quickly you rebut you will find yourself irresistibly | peatedly chose words that you would drawn toward certain ones according not have chosen if you had reflected longer; then in going through the list "For instance, Martinez, the Span- a second time you realized this and iard, was widely known as a billiard improved on your first answers by substituting more innocent words. player' and you had no personal feel- For example, the first time you answered 'hole' when I said 'auger,' but by association of ideas, say 'Span- the second time you answered 'hammer.' You said to yourself, 'Hole is and wished to conceal your crime not a good answer because he will then when I said 'billiard player' you think I am thinking of those eye holes, would not say 'Spaniard,' but would so I'll change it to "hammer," which choose some innocent word like table means nothing.' And when I said and then 'tail;' when I said 'Brazil' you answered first 'ship' and then 'coffee.' You tried deliberately to get

"Not at all," contradicted Groener ters of a second to answer 'ink' or "I made the changes because every 'rain,' while it may take another man | word has many associations, and I folwhose mind acts slowly a second and lowed the first one that came into my head. When we went through the list a second time I did not remember or

"Ah, but that is just the point," insisted the magistrate. "In the seventy mean if the person is guilty. Thus unimportant words you did remember if I say 'Ansonia' to you and you are and you did answer practically the the murderer of Martinez it will take same words both times. Your memyou one or two or three seconds longer ory failed only in the thirty important Supreme Judicial Court Jury Sitting, third Turs to decide upon a safe answering word words. Besides, in spite of your will than it would have taken if you were power, the test reveals emotional disaperior Court, Civil Sessions-For work with not the murderer and spoke the first turbance. It is true you kept your word that came to your tongue. Do answers to the important words within your normal tone of reply, but in "I see," shrugged the prisoner, "but at least five cases you went beyond it never would carry weight in a court | this normal time in answering the unimportant words."

> er' to the simple word 'hat.' " "I was bored." The magistrate leaned nearer. "Yes, and perhaps you were inwardly disturbed by the shock and strain of answering the previous word quickly and unconcernedly. I didn't warn you of that danger. Do you know what the previous word was?"

"It was guillotine!"

impassive. "And why did you waver and wipe your brow and draw in your breath "I'm sure I don't know." Groener

stared at the judge. "Shall I tell you why, Groener? It was because your heart was pounding, your head throbbing, your whole mental machinery numbed by the shock of the word before, by the terror that | firing began. Unfortunately the powwent through you when you answered | der ran short after the ninety-third 'worsted work' to 'charity bazaar.' " with a hoarse cry, "My God, you | burgomaster was in despair, especially have no right to torture me like this!" His eyes were staring.

"Sit down!" ordered the judge. The prisoner dropped back weakly en his chair.

of trouble," continued Hauteville, "by the market place, where he struck confessing your part in this crime. Answer me!" With an effort the man straightened up and met the judge's eyes. "I-I feel faint," he gasped. "Could you give me a little brandy?" The guard put a flask to the prison-

"I told you it wouldn't be amusing." said the magistrate grimly. "Either you confess or we go ahead." "I have nothing to confess."

you just now?" caught Groener's eye fixed anxiously on the clock. Was it possible the fel-"what does it matter? Go ahead with low was trying to gain time? But why? As the detective puzzled over this there shot through his mind an idea to let him have some supper."

have something toleat brought in for "Well," he asked when they were alone, "what is it?"

Coquenil talked earnestly, while the magistrate listened. "Possibly-possibly." reflected the judge. "Anyhow, it's worth trying." and he gave the necessary orders to his clerk. "Let Tignol go," he directed. "Tell him to wake the man up if he's in bed and not to mind what it costs. Tell him to take an auto."

Unly Wanted His Consent. books to writing up insurance,

old man without looking up. my daughter, ch?"

> say she'll have the finest husband if she accepts you."

ters of the great school there of his

redress, he at length appealed to the boys, and, sending for one to his house, he said: "Now, my good fellow. main on the trees till it becomes ripe, and I promise to give you half." but will make it known to the rest of the boys and inform you of their decision tomorrow."

cannot agree to receive so unequal a share, since Mr. - is an individual and we are many."-London Sketch.

friend. "Suddenly I saw two 'special trol-

leys' coming down a cross street filled with children waving flags and apparently having an awfully good time, but I couldn't hear a sound. In an instant, without stopping to realize that I could hear all the other noises of the traffic and my friend's voice, I turned around and seized him by the arm and "'Heavens, Jo, I'm deaf! I can't

hear those children at all.' mutes."-Philadelphia Times. The Rod and the Child.

I do not believe in the government of the lash. If any one of you ever exsweeter way to spend an autumn aft ernoon than to go out to the cemetery gold and little scarlet runners are com you beat. I tell you it is wrong; it is no way to raise children. Make your home happy. Be honest with them.

Divide fairly with them in everything -Robert G. Ingersoll. Realism. mixed in my English phrases. Every one at the table laughed except the young Scotch guest. He leaned across the board and said, very se-

Helped Out the Gunner. Gadebusch, in the grand duchy of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, in celebration of the birth of a grand ducal heir decided to fire the regulation salute of 101 guns. An ancient cannon was hauled out for the purpose, and the shot, and there was no means of ob-The prisoner bounded to his feet | taining any more in the town. The as ninety-three shots indicated that the grand ducal baby was a girl. At this moment the municipal bandmaster came forward with a luminous proposal, which was eagerly accepted. He dispatched his big drum major to eight powerful strokes on his instrument to make up the 101 shots, and thus the situation was saved.-London Standard.

Malayan Tree Dwellers. The Sakais, or tree dwellers, of the Malay peninsula build their houses in forked trees a dozen feet above ground and reach them by means of bamboo ladders, which they draw up when safely housed out of harm's way. The house itself is a rude kind of shack made of bamboo, and the flooring is "Then what was the matter with lashed together piece by piece and bound securely to the tree limbs by With a flash of his former insolence rattan. These curious people are rath-

Hunting.

"Do you enjoy hunting?" "Perhaps you have never had favorable opportunities for enjoying the sport. What have you hunted mostly?" "Before I was married I generally hunted for a boarding place. Since First they established Groener's av- The judge directed the guard to take then most of my hunting has been for erage or normal time of reply when the prisoner into the outer office and fats."-Chicago Record-Herald.

Mr. Business Man!

Would you deliberately expose your wife or

child to sickness by sending either of them out to deliver a message on a raw, stormy night?

Would you care to go yourself?

THINK A MINUTE!

Your wife, or some member of your family, is obliged to do this very thing, - perhaps go way in town on on some domestic errand nearly every day, - unless there is a telephone in the house to do it for them.

If you have not a telephone, don't you think you owe one to your wife and fam!ly as a safeguard to their health?



The cost is but a few cents a day. Confer with our Local Manager. **New England Telephone** & Telegraph Company

IN ANY QUANTITY.

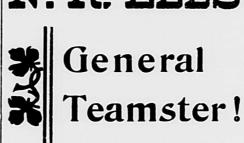
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38 - Washington St. cpp, Monatiquet

school.

41-Union St. and Middle St. 42-Union St. and Washington St. 43-Pearl St. and Washington St. 45-Pearl St, opposite Shoe Factory. 46-Hancock St. private, Hollingsworth 47-Pond St., opp. A. O. Clark's house 48--Franklin St. and Central Ave. 123-Corner Quincy Ave. and Allen St. 125-Liberty St., opp. Elmer Vinton's. 135-West St. and Mt. Vernon Ave.

145-Fountain St. and Pearl St.

147-Town St. and Pond St.

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8 Commercial Street, Weymouth.

The Eternal Feminine.

pincott's. Adversity is the first path to truth.

a London Fancier. finishing touches to the portrait of a dog belonging to a nobleman and was expecting a visit from his model when the owner arrived in a state of great | take home. So sorry I can't stay perturbation without the dog. The animal had been stolen. After talking over the loss with Sir Edwin the owner decided to leave the matter in the painter's hands, together with a ten

nicking him again till yesterday, and

Curious Tombstone. On a gravestone in the parish churchyard of Great Yarmouth, Engrepresentation of a clown seated in a tub, which is being drawn down a river by two swans. Beneath this stone lies one of the many victims who were drowned years ago by the collapse of an iron suspension bridge on which l they had crowded to see a clown pass underneath in the manner described. The feat, which was a novel form of advertisement by a traveling circus, was actually performed, but the rush of people from one side of the bridge to the other after the man had passed

More Acceptable.

"Your honor, why don't you make York World.

UNCLE SAM'S STAMPS.

Wonderful Collection In the Postoffice Department Museum. The fact that nearly all men at some States postoffice department maintaincollection.

is full of interesting objects. It conby far its most interesting feature, according to the officials in charge, is forebodings are sent packing." the stamp collection. Few visitors miss that sight, and many "hobbyists" spend hours poring over it. Uncle Sam as a stamp collector is a

a complete collection from every other world as well. His collection is valued by the department at \$200,000. but stamp dealers say it would de mand a figure many times that sum if placed on the open market for sale. The fact that Uncle Sam's stamp collection is absolutely complete is a German masten, to fatten, because the statement difficult to comprehend, even to those who have been collectors themselves. Most of those who were collectors in years gone by will remember how many empty places there were in their albums when they gloried in the possession of 1,500 and 2,000 specimens. They will recall how many new varieties above the 2,000 mark cost from \$5 to \$50 each; also the small fortunes placed on some of l the specially rare specimens, the kind which the dealers' catalogues related had been printed only to the number of 100 or so and but six or seven were known to be in existence. Well. Uncle Sam's stamp collection

possesses all of these, besides the thousands of common kinds. Although it has taken hard work, many years and a tidy fortune to do it, the collection today stands absolutely complete. The only varieties yet to be added are those yet to be issued .- Baltimore American.

A JUGGLER'S TRICK.

Clever Feat of Illusion Performed by an East Indian. A retired naval official who served long in the east says the feats of the East Indian jugglers are wonderful. He cites one. While he was an officer on board a

P. and O. steamship two natives came aboard at Madras, he says. They were a juggler and his assistant. After they had performed a number of minor feats and had gathered quite a crowd around them they called for a sack and a piece of sailcloth. These having been provided, the chief juggler made a small tentlike structure with the canvas and some

stools. He then placed his assistant in the sack and allowed a sailor to tie the knot which bound him a fast prisoner. This done, the chief carried the sack into an open space, warning the people to stand back some distance. and then carried on an animated conplies could be distinctly heard coming from the sack. Suddenly the chief rushed forward, picked up the sack and dumped it overboard, where, to the horror of the passengers and crew,

it sank out of sight. Immediately the captain rushed forward and seized the man under the full belief that he had murdered his companion, but the juggler only smiled and, pointing to the canvas, asked that it be raised. This was done, and the supposed drowned man was discovered squatting on the deck. So realistic had been the throwing overboard, however, that it was some time before the surprised passengers could realize murder had not been committed.

How a Bird Dresses. As bird fashions do not change, two suits a year are quite enough for most birds, but they need to take great care of them. Each separate feather must be cleaned and looked over and the useless ones pulled out. These feathers are not packed close together, you know, but lie loose and have places between filled with air. When a bird wants to get warmer he lifts his feathers so that these air spaces may be

raise them, and soon he could not keep the head in his little body and would, of course, die. Cutting It Short.

larger. But if his feathers are tan-

gled or wet and dirty he could not

"How long can you stay?" asked a lostess who had received an unexpected visitor coolly. "No longer than I can help," was the risp reply. "I have telephoned to have my trunk stay at the depot and to notify me of the first train I can longer!"-Chicago Record-Herald.

"An artist," said Mr. Teechum, "should strive to reproduce what is nearest to his thought and deepest in his affection." "Yes," replied the mercenary genius, but the laws against counterfeiting currency are so severe."-Washington His Request.

Judge-Have you anything to say

before I pass sentence? Prisoner (who

Dangerous Reproductions.

knows human nature)-Yes, my lord; I should like you to have your dinner before you pass sentence upon me .-London Scraps. When Solid Iron Floats. Experiments have shown that if a ball of solid fron be lowered into a mass of liquid iron by means of a exclaimed Sir Edwin. "Then why on metal fork the ball at first sinks to 223-Pole, Commercial and Putnam Sts 224-Fdwin Clapp's Factory. the bottom with the fork, but that in a few seconds it will leave the prongs and rise to the surface, where it conthe gen'leman I sold him to kep' 'im so | tinues to float until it melts. The risjolly close that I hadn't a chance of | ing is explained by the expansion of the ball, due to heating, whereby it

becomes, bulk for bulk, less dense than

the molten metal.-St. Louis Republic.

Kipling's Corncob. "Did Kipling ever steal one of my corncob pipes?" said the late Mark Twain once. "Never, and if he says so he's wrong. He tried to steal one and failed; then

he tried to steal another, but I pre-

vented the theft and gave it to him,

probably the only pipe that Kipling ever got honestly." Thrift. An economical housewife grank a quantity of silver nitrate by mistake The doctor, who had been hastily summoned, ordered large drafts of the white of eggs to be administered.

"Mary, Mary," murmured the almost

unconscious patient, "save the yolks

for puddings!"-Success Magazine.

The Champion, "By the way," continued the near sport, "who is the lightweight cham-

pion of America?" "It is still a matter of doubt," answered the wise guy. "Some claim year and give me de quarter?"-New ers say the iceman is entitled to it."- p. m. The same signal at 12.45 o'clock the title for the coal dealer, while oth-Chicago News.

Laugh and Grow Fat. "Laugh and grow fat" is an old saying, and there is more than a little truth in it, asserts a doctor. "The convulsive movements which we call laughter exert a very real effect upon time were stamp collectors is said to, the bodily framework. They cause the account for the popularity of the offi- arteries to dilate, so that they carry cial stamp collection of the United more blood to the tissues of the body and the heart to beat more rapidly, so ed in connection with the postal mu- that the flow of the blood through the seum in Washington. Postoffice de- vessels is hastened. In other words, partment officials say 100,000 men call laughter promotes the very best condievery year to see the museum stamp | tions for an increase of the vital proc-

are more promptly removed. A good tains almost everything from a lock laugh sends an increased flow of blood of Charles Guiteau's hair to models of to the brain. This immediately causes the big battleships of the navy, but that instrument of thought to work better, with the result that gloomy The Origin of the Mastiff. Mastiff is a term applied to a very large and powerful species of the camost signal success. He not only has nine family, and there is considerable a complete set of his own stamps, but | conflict of opinion regarding the origin | of the word. Some claim that it is destamp issuing country in the civilized | rived from the Italian mastino or the

> better fed than any other.-London Field. Good Scheme. "It's a shame," commented the friend

taurant proprietor. "Why, that you have to give that for the patrons at her tables." "Oh, I pay her extra for that. see, she is so pretty not one man they pulled his teeth out."-Chicago

Commonwealth of Massachusetts To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of MARTIN DERBY.

sented to said Court for Probate by An F. Derby, of Weymouth, who prays that lett of administration with the will annexed, may be ued to her, without giving a surety on her bond, no executor being named, in said will. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate ourt to be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the twentieth day of July, A. D. 910, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, inv you have, why the same should not be grante And said petitioner is hereby directed to give publicative thereof by publishing this citation ence in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymou azette a newspaper published in Weymouth, ne last publication to be one day at least before said ourt, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a oppy of this citation to all known persons interested Witness, James II. Flint, Esquire, Judge of sa art, this twenty ninth day of June, in the year JOHN D. COBB, Register.

WORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COURT

O all persons interested in the estate of e of Weymouth in said County, deceased. Whereas, George L. Barnes, the administrator e estate of said deceased has presented for : owance, the first and final account of his admin ration upon the estate of said deceased: You are hereby cited to appear at a Proba Court to be held at Brookline, in said Count n the twenty-seventh day of July, A.D. 1910, a en o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if ou have, why the same should not be allowed. And said administrator is ordered to serve this citan by delivering a copy thereof to all persons i erested in the estate fourteen days at least before id Court, or by publishing the same once ach week, for three successive weeks, in Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper published eymouth, the last publication to be one day a east before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, copy of this citation to all known persons interested e estate seven days at least before said Court

ousand nine hundred and ten. IOHN D. COBB, Register.

Mortgagee's Sale. By virtue of a power of sale contained in a cer-ain mortgage deed given by J. Whitney Beals Jr. o Henry M. Hollis, dated October 27th, 1906, and recorded with Norfolk deeds, book 1041, page 45. or breach in the conditions of said mortgage ar r the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sol t public auction, on Monday, July 18, 1910, a thre lock in the afternoon, on the premises, all and ingular the premises described and conveyed by id mortgage deed, namely.. A certain lot or parcel of land together with al buildings thereon situated in South Weymouth at the junction of Pleasant street and Tower ave ie, containing nineteen thousand, seven hundre

en square feet, be the same more or less unded and described as follows, viz., southerly, by aid Pleasant street on which it measures one hur red feet; westerly, by said Tower avenue on which extends one hundred and ninety siz feet; north rly by land now or formerly of the heirs of Charles . Tower on which it extends one hundred and ine feet; easterly by land now or formerly of said eirs of Chas. C. Tower on which it entends on indred seventy nine and six-tenths, being the me premises conveyed by one Herbert M. Briggs | Subject, Sunday Morning, July, 17th, deed dated April 21st, 1900, and recorded in Vorfolk Registry of Deeds, Book 869, Page 396. Said premises will be sold subject to a mortgag f about four thousand three hundred dollars an ed interest held by Rockland Savings Bank so to all outstanding tax-titles or unpaid taxes. Terms \$200,00 in cash at sale and the balance

Braintree, Mass

Henry M. Hollis, Mortgagee.

WEYMOUTH FIRE ALARM BOXES. 12-Pole, River and Parnell Sts 13-Bradley Fertilizer Works. 14-Pole, Wessagusset Road. 15-Pole, Universalist Church.

16-Pole, Bay View Street.

hin ten days thereafter

17-Pole, Sea and North Sts. 18-Pole, Lovell and Bridge Sts. 19-Pole, Church and North Sts 116-Head of Saunders St. 21-Pole, Grant and High Sts 23-Pole, Jackson Square.

24-Pole, Electric Station, private

25-Pole, Shaw's Corner.

36-Pole, Garfield Square.

26-Pole, M. Sheehy. 27-Pole, Bates Ave. and Broad Sts. 28-Pole, Shawmut and Lake Sts. 29-Pole, Strong & Garfield Co. 221-Keith's Factory.

225-Pole, opposite Daniel Pratt's 31-Pole, opposite S. W. & E Nash's 32-Pole, Congress and Washington Sts 34-Engine House No. 3. 35-Pole, Prospect and Granite Sts.

38-Pole, corner Library. 39--Pole, Commercial Street, opposite Richards' Wharf 41-Pele, Lovells Corner 42-Pole, opposite G. S. Hunt's. 43-Pole, Nash's Corner.

46-Pole, Town House 47-Pole, opposite Phillip Fraher's. 51-Pole, near Otis Torrey's. 52-Pole, Engine House No. 5. 53-Pole, Independence Square.

45-Pole, cor. Park and Main Sts.

54-Pole, near Depot. 55-Pole, opposite W. H. Robinson's 56-Pole, Cor. Pond and Thicket Sts. 57-Pole, May's Corner 58-Union Street, opp. Henry Chandler

NO SCHOOL SIGNALS.

61-Corner Randolph and Forest Sts.

At 7.30 o'clock a.m., no school in any grade during a.m. The same signal at 8 o'clock, no school in grades 1 and 2 during a. m. The same signal at 11.45 o'clock, no school in grades 1 and 2 during p. m., no school in any grade during p.m. CHURCH SERVICES

Under this heading the pu tors of str ouncements of services, etc., as they may wis We only stipulate that such notices to be in serted shall reach us at the least on Thursda morning of each week—the day be'er- pur her

OLD SOUTH CHURCH (South Wevnouth). Rev. H. C. Alvord, pastor. Morning service, 10.30. Sunday School, 11.45. Baraca Young Men's Class, 12.00 Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.15. Evening service at 7.00. Thursday evening, 7.30. TRINITY CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev William Hyde, rector. Service with sermon at 10.30 a m and 7.30 p.m. Sunday School at 12.00 m.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH South Weymouth). Rev. Harry W. Kimball, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6 p. m UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (North Wey-

nouth.) Rev. Rofus H. Dix, pastor. Sunday school at 1.15 p. m.; preaching at UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (East Weymonth i) Rev Geo. II. Lewis pastor. Regular ervice, at 10 30 a.m. All not in attendance elswhere cordially invited to at-

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East Braintree.) Rev. R. L. Roberts, pastor. services are is follows: Morning service, 10.30. Sabbath School, 12 m. Epworth League service at 6.30p. m. Evening preaching service 7.15. Prayer meeting Friday evening, 7.30.

BAPTIST CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev.

Robert H. Carey, pastor Lord's Day ser-

vices: Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. Bible School, 12 pm. Prayer meeting. Thursday, evening, 7.45 p. m Y. P. S. C. E. at 5.45 P. M. on Sun UnionCongregationalChurch (Wes-Cochrane, pastor. Morning service at 10.30 Sunday School at 12. Y. P. S.

day evening at 7.30. All are invited to METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East Weymouth.) Rev. G. G. Scrivener, pastor. Morning worship and preaching at 10.30. Sunday School at noon. Epworth League meeting at 6.3) p. m. Evening service at 7.30. Tuesday evenings, 7.30 p. m. prayer meetings. Thursday evenings 745, class meetings. Holy

OLD NORTH CHURCH (Weymouth Heights.) Rev. Edward Yaeger, pastor Morning service at 1030. Evening service at 7.00. Sunday-school at 11.45 a.m. Thursday evening at 7.30. A cordial invitation is extended to all of these ser-

Merrill, pastor. Morning service at Sunday school, 11.45 a. m. 10.30 Y. P. S. C. E. 6.15 p. m. Evening service at 7.00. A cordial welcome is extended to all of these services. Preching at both morning and evening service CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (East Wey mouth.) Rev. Edward Norton, supply pastor. Morning worship at 10.30. Sunday school at 11.45. Evening service at 7.30. Tuesday evening service at 7.30. FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH Wey-

mouth.) Rev. Rufus H. Dix, pastor. Sun-

day morning service at 1030. Sunday

School at 12 m. Y. P. C. U. at 5, 30 p. m.

Weymouth.) Rev. L. W. Altwood, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School PORTER M. E. CHURCH (Lovell's Corner) Rev. C. B. Hess, pastor. Preaching service at 10.30 a. m. Sunday School at 12.45

dially invited. CHURCH OF ST. FRANCIS XAVIER (South Weymouth) Rev. John A. Butler, rector. Sundays- Masses 8.00 and 10 a.m. Sunday School at 2.30 p. m. Rosarv and Benediction at 3.30 p. m. Week days Mass at 7.30 a. m. CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART (Wey-

nouth) Rev. J. B. Holland, rector

Sunday - Masses at 9 15, 11.00 a. m. Sunday School at 2.20 p. m. Vespers at 4 p m. Week days - Mass 7 a. m. CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCRE-TION (East Weymouth). Rev. James W. Allison, rector. Rev. Maurice Lynch, assistant. Masses Sunday at 8 and 10.30 a n. Sunday School at 3 p. m. Vespers at 7.45 p m Masses week days at 7 and

St. Jerome's Church (North Weymouth). Pastor, Rev. James W. Allison, Assistant, Rev. Maurice Lynch Mass, Sunday at 9. Sunday School at 3. Zion's Hill Chapel (East Weymouth) Social service at 2 and 6.30 p m. ALL SOULS CHURCH (Braintree). Preach-

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, Wednesday, 7.45 P. M., an experience and testimony meeting. Reading rooms open every week day from 3 to 5, and every Tuesday evening. All are welcome



Not too far from electrics.

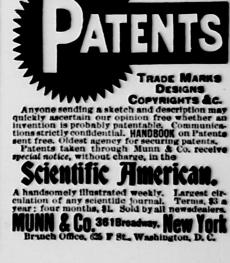
North or East Weymouth preferred.

WALKER PRATT

Commonwealth of Massachusetts To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin and all other persons interested in the estate of MARY A. KENNY.

of Weymouth in said County, deceased:

mouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, er delivering a copy of this citation to all known perons interested in the estate, seven days at least Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and ten. 15-17 JOHN D. COBB. Register. 60 YEARNE EXPERIENCE





YOU HAVE ORDERED HANDCUFFS PUT ON exact moment when I speak mine; then "That's it, only I have a watch that marks the fifths of a second. Are you

you ever hear of the third degree,

he threatened fiercely, "you have or- "He's clever!" reflected Coquenil,

looking for certain links now missing | They went through this list slowly, swering words, most of which proved to be the same, especially in the sev-The judge opened a leather portfolio enty unimportant words. Thus both

"On these sheets," he explained, "M. | ceptions, as when he answered "salt" Coquenil and I have written down for "sugar" the first time and "sweet" day words, most of them, such as It was different, however, with the 'house,' 'music,' 'tree,' 'baby,' that have important words, as Hauteville pointno particular significance. Among ed out when the test was finished. In these words, however, we have intro- over half the cases the accused had

"No. There is also the time taken as far away as possible from associa-

try to remember the answers I had

"The words are unimportant, and so are the answers." "Then explain this. You were answering regularly at the rate of one answer in a second or so when suddenly you hesitated and clinched beinty Commissioners' Meetings-Third Tuesday | presently, "that if I were guilty of this | your hands and waited four and twofifths seconds before answering 'feath-

"Ah?" said the prisoner, absolutely

quickly and wait six and one-fifth seconds before answering 'violin' when I gave you the word 'music?"

"You can save yourself a great deal

er's lips, and Groener took several swallows. "Thanks!" he whispered.

the prisoner answered: "Look at that er small and lighter in complexion The magistrate's face hardened. "If clock, It's after 10. You've had me than the Malays, though much uglier. you refuse today I shall know how to here for five hours, and I've had no They have no form of religion at allforce you to my will another day. Did food since noon." Coquenil was skep- not even idols-no written language tical. Several times he fancied he had and speak a corrupt form of Malay.

To be Continued.

He was well dressed and breezy, and when he entered the private office of the creat tea merchant he looked capable of doing anything from selling "I have come, sir," he announced without hesitation, "to get your con-

"Consent for what?" demanded the "Well-er-you see, your daughter"-"Oh, I understand now. So you like

"I think she is the finest young woman I have met in many moons. As was saying, if you'll give your conrent she will have the handsomest"-"Come, come! Don't get vain and

"I'm married, sir. I'm trying to tell you that if you give your consent she'll have the handsomest auto runabout in town. She's dead stuck on it, and if you'll consent and put up \$1,000 cash But the great tea merchant had collapsed.-Chicago News.

A Selfish Proposition. A gentleman, resident at Harrow, made frequent complaints to the masgarden being stripped of its fruit, even before it became ripe, but to no pur-Tired of applying to the masters for

The boy coolly replied, "I can say nothing to the proposition, sir, myself, Next day came and brought with it this reply: "The gentlemen of Harrow

Couldn't Hear Them. "I've been worried about my hearing for some time," said a local banker. who tells the story on himself, "and finally the fear of getting deaf becam a sort of obsession to me, and I decided to go over to New York to consult a specialist. I got over there and went to see the doctor, and he looked TEAMING. Heavy or Light Teaming. Pian and Furniture Moving. so grave I was more scared than ever, and I was feeling pretty blue as I walked down Fifth avenue with a

"'Neither can I,' said my friend, with a roar of laughter. 'They're

pects to whip your children again I want you to have a photograph taken of yourself when you are in the act, with your face red with vulgar anger and the face of the little child, with eyes swimming in tears and the little | Mason & Hamlin Piano and Organ Co. chin dimpled with fear, like a piece of water struck by a sudden cold wind. Have the picture taken. If that little child should die I cannot think of a when the maples are clad in tender ing, like poems of regret, from the sad heart of the earth and sit down upon the grave and look at that photograph and think of the flesh, now dust, that

"When I was in London," said Miss Warner to the little group of friends round the dinner table who were listening to her account of some amusing experiences she had abroad last summer, "I tried to be as British as I could, but I was constantly getting "You know one of the underground railreads in London is always spoken of as the 'tu'penny tube,' so one day when I wished to be transported in a hurry from one side of the city to the other I astonished a big, pleasant faced bobby by asking where was the near est station of the 'twopenny tub.' "

riously, "Ye know ye caan get a bawth in Lunnon for tu'pence."

Repairs of all kinds

Telephone - 63-4 - Weymouth.

"Myrtle has gone upon the vauderille stage and has made an instant ig hit because of her daring." "What is her act?" "She sings in a cage of mice."-Lip-

STEALING A DOG. Sir Edwin Landseer's Experience With Sir Edwin Landseer, the animal painter, one time was about to put the

pound note as a reward for the recovery of the dog. Sir Edwin's acquaintance with the dog fanciers was large, and he summoned to his aid one Jem Smith, who he thought might put him on the right track. He showed the man the picture and the banknote and promised that if the dog was restored no questions should be asked. Six weeks later Smith arrived at the studio leading the missing dog by a piece of string. "Here is your £10," said the artist, "and suppose I must ask no questions. But now that the affair is done with you may just as well tell me about it." After a moment of hesitation the man confessed that he himself was the thief. "You, you thundering rascal!" earth have you kept us in suspense all this time?" "Well, you see, gov'ner," was the answer, "I stole the dorg, but

that's the truth, s'elp me." land, there is sculptured the unusua under caused the tragic ending.

The judge frowned down on the hi morous tramp. "At first I was disposed to give you a year and a quarter," said the former in stern tones, "but now I think I'll drop the quarter and give you a year." The humorous tramp looked up

esses. The tissues take up more nu-The postoffice department museum | tritive material and the waste products

French mastin, both of which signify large limbed. This word, they say, was gradually corrupted into masty, a Lincolnshire expression meaning very large, muscular or big, until it gradually assumed its present form. Others again say its true origin is the old

> mastiff is a large dog and so seems of the restaurant proprietor.

"What's a shame?" asked the respretty waitress all the tough steaks mouth and Braintrec.) Rev. Robert II C. E at 6.00. Prayer meeting Thurswould kick if the steaks were so tough attend these services.

Communion, first Sunday in every month following morning service. ate of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to l he last will and testament of said deceased he PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (North Weymouth). Rev. Frederick G.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (South p. m. Epworth League at 6.00. Social and Praise service at 7 p. m. All are cor-

Witness, James H. Flint, Esq., Judge of sai ourt, this twenty-second day of June in the year one

> hing at 10.30.4 M. Kindergarden class in charge of Miss Elizabeth B. Pray at 10.30. Second session of this class at 11 45. Regular Sunday school at 11.45. All are welcome. of Braintree, Post Office block). Mornng service and Sunday School at 10 45



North Weymouth, PROBATE COURT. NORFOLK, SS.

whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate by Nellie A.Kenny, of Weymouth, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond: You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the twentieth day of July, A. D. 1910, at ten o'clock in the forenoon to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in eachweek, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette a newspaper published in Wey



GATHERED UP.

Character is better than wealth .- Irish

Fortune brings in some boats that ar

Never nurse a disappointment unless

you are prepared to have it grow and stay

"The bench and the bar. If it were no

ot steered -Shakespeare

vord. -Robert Herrick.

right .- Puck.

-Charlotte Cushman.

enting at leisure

Mrs. Hix. I don't take any stock in

dage about marrying in haste and re-

Wedderly-No, I don't. After a man

Some men move through life as a banc

f music moves down the street, flinging

Method goes far to prevent trouble i

isiness, for it makes the task easy, hin

ers confusion, saves abundance of time

The man who can hold on when others

let go, who pushes ahead when others

turn back, who knows no such word as

'can't" or "give up" will win out in the

GETTING AT THE FACTS.

A nurse had been called as a witness to

ove the correctness of a bill of a physi

"Let us get at the facts of the case

aid the lawyer who was doing a cross-ex

amination stunt. "Didn't the doctor

nake several visits after the patient was

"No sir," answered the nurse. "I co

idered the patient in danger as long as

HE RODE.

While walking along a dusty road

llinois in his circuit days Lincoln was

vertaken by a stranger driving to town.

"Will you have the goodness to take my

vercoat to town for me?" asked Lincoln.

With pleasure. But how will you get

"Oh, very readily. I intend to remain

it," was Lincoln's prompt reply .- Col-

NOT HIS FAULT.

A story is told of a well known Sheffield

enor when asked to sing at a dinner, al-

hough he had no music with him, went

He did his best, but he broke down i

He was cheered up by an elderly man

"Never mind, lad; tha's done thy best

Hope.

on to the platform to try

ie middle and retired.

he shoulder and said:

be shot!"-London Telegraph.

he doctor continued his visits."

and instructs those that have business de

pending what to do and what to hope.

en .- Henry Ward Beecher.

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1910.

VOL. XLIV. NO. 18.

following summary

PRICE 5 CENTS

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JOHN A. RAYMOND, Town Clerk

MEETINGS OF THE Sejectmen & Overseers of the Poor

The Selectmen and Overseers of the Poor of Wey Savings Bank Building, East Weymouth, Every Monday.

EI WARD W HUNT, Chairman, P.O. Address, Weymouth, PRADPORD HAWES, Clerk. Board of Selectmen A. FRANCIS BARNES.

Weyrouth March. 14, 1908,

WEYMOUTH

CHARLES A. HAIWARD, President, CHARLES T. CRANE, Clerk and Treasurer. AICE PRESIDENTS

Francis B. Cowing. BOARD OF INVESTMENTS: CHARLES A. HAYWARD GEORGE R. BICKNELL. FRANCIS B. COWING, HENRY A. NASH.

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B. H. STETSON, Cashler.
EDWARD B. HASTINGS. CHARLES B. PRATT. GORDON WILLIS. Banking Hours: 9 to 12 A. M.; 2 to 4 P. M. Saturdays, 9 to 12 A. M.

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W. H. Fratt.

N. D. CANTERBURY.

John A. Raymond Berk and Treasurer. BOARD OF INVESTMENTS:

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excepting Saturdays, when the hours be from 9 A.M. to 12 M. only South Shore

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MEETINGS First Monday of Each Month. At Royal Arcanum Hall, at 7.30 P. M.

Money to Loan at Each Meeting on Mortgages of Real Estate. Minimum Rate of Interest, 5 per cent per annum. For Information, or Loans between the

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 JOSEPH DYER. Vice-Presidents, SELLIS J. PITCHER. FRED T. BARNES. Treasurer. Roard of Investments

ELLIS J PITCHER JOSEPH DYES GORDON WILLIS R. W. HUNT, THERON L. TIRRELL, ALMON B. RAYMOND, GEORGE L. BARNES.

BANK HOURS: 9 to 12 A. M.; 2 to 4 P. M. Also Mondays, 7 to 8 P. M. Saturdays, 9 to 12 A. M. posits go on interest second Wedn Sanuary, April, July and October.

Wednesday of January and July.

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JAMES P. HADDIE CARPENTER

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UNDERWEAR AND NOTIONS.

New and Seasonable Goods added Every Week.

Charles Harrington, Commercial Street, near Jackson Square,

East Weymouth July.

Young Bayard bg (George Beal) for the bar there would be little use for Altro L. blg (H. C. Thayer) Time 1.11, 1.12 Class B. Mixed. Give, if thou canst, an alms; if not King Bruce, chg (B. C. Wilder) afford instead of that a sweet, and gentle Lyndhurst bg (John Chadbourne) Duffy's Malt, bg (J. J. Buckley) Time 1 12\frac{1}{4}, 1.12\frac{1}{4}.

Old Colony Driving Club.

Weather and track conditions at South

Weymouth last Saturday were not as fa

orable as they have been on most of th lays this season and yet there was the us

ial good attendance of people at the light

parness matinee and as a whole the sev

Class A. Mixed.

When a man dresses like a slouch it's Class C Mixed. pretty good sign that he either ought t Firebug blm (Joseph Cummings) 2 1 1 get married or get divorced. Stormwood, bg (Thomas McKenzie) 1 2 : Time 1.13, 1.14, \(\frac{1}{2}\) 1.14\(\frac{1}{2}\). We think the world is growing better Class D. Trotting. There seems to be an increasing determin Lady Sampson, bm (A.Davenport) ation to make the other fellow do what is

Coney Echo bg (Harry Morten) Tommy G. blg (Joseph Frank) Time 1.154, 1.174. Persons who really wish to become Class E. Mixed angels should make a start in that direc-Starling, blm (S. A. Litchfield) tion while they are yet mortals .- National Frisco bg (Charles Lincoln) Capt. Jack, blg (R. R. Stocker)

Time 1.16, 1.17½, 1.19. No artist work is so high, so noble, so Class F. Mixed. grand, so enduring, so important for all time, as the making of character in a child Kathleen brm (C. S. Mackenzie) Williard Boy, bg (F. C. Wales) Time 1.171, 1.161, 1.24.

hese faith cures brought about by the Dot. bm (J. Burns) Horace W. bg (Howard Poole) Nellie Keer, blm (F. M. Gorman) Mrs. Dix. Well, I do. I cared my little Noma, bm (B. C. Wilder) boys of the cigarette habit that way .-Time 1 19 1 18 -1 21 Class H. Mixed. Judge bg (Henry Baker) Singleten-Do you believe in the old Robin S. bg (D. H. Stoddard)

Time 1.22, 1.30. Class 1. Mixed. Gracie Hagan, grm (Edward Hagan) 1 marries he has no leisure. - Chicago News. Dolly B. bm (Napoleon Bergeron) Time 1.24, 1.204.

Class G. Trotting.

Class J. Mixed, (Colts). Abe Lincoln, bg, (J. E. Rudderham) 2 1 at pleasure on every side through the Billie Boy, bg (R. R. Stocker) air to every one far and near that can lis- | Stella, bm (C. F. Cavanagh) Time 1.39, 1.31, 1.33.

Shoe Industry.

In ordinary seasons the Fourth of July is considered the meridian of the shoe bus iness and at that date the height of the season is supposed to be reached. This year that date is hardly the proper one to select as setting the high-water line, end, no matter what obstacles confront but in spite of the short and delayed season of summer activity, the retail trade has picked up admirably and when all returns are in will probably show that the usiness has been normal to the date, and n some cases, in excess of other years. That there is good ground for the belief n a summer trade in cloth shoes is evi ent from the reports of salemen. They nd inquiries for shoes for women that will be lighter and better ventilated than are the leather shoes, and better in har mony with summer costumes. So the decision of shoe manufactures to give more attention to this demand will probably re-

sult in attractive and confortable women's shoes of cloth that is better than canvas and harmonious with the gowns worn. That men's shoes for summer wil be cloth, in greater numbers, is equally ossible, as better-kept streets make their wear as practical on the street as indoors Some shoe dealers are finding an in creased demand for better grades o trade. In spite of dulness, the produc ion of the better grades has held up remarkably well in proportion to that of the medium and cheaper grades. Instances are reported from the retail trade where a consistent offering of the best grades has resulted in enlarged business

Predictions and ideas regarding styles and their reception next year are now in order, and among them opinions are presented on the cloth top or all-cloth shoe. For some time the cloth-top shoe has sitting next to him, who tapped him on been tested and found satisfactory, and now it is belived that a large portion of the patent leather boots for fall and winter wear will be made with cloth tops. The cloth top has not made the shoe any cheaper in price, for the material required s expensive, but it has made a comfortathe buyer as a reduction in price.

ble shoe and that is almost as valuable to The part-cloth shoe naturally leads in the all-cloth shoe and it is expected that next spring will find such goods plentiful great and the use will increase with the supply.

As there has been complaint on account of the pain caused by the short vamps, i s likely that the lasts for next season will show some shapes that will afford

Tans still afford a topic of argument and pet the prospect of large demand and sales for the summer of 1911 grows stronger. The separation of the dark and light seasons, or the seasons of black and olors, would be the solution of much other and misunderstanding, and a step toward conducting the shoe industry in a thorough business-like manner.-Boston Transcript.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, ISS. LUCAS COUNTY. Francis J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing usiness in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December. A. D., 1886 A. W. GLEASON,

NOTARY PUBLIC. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts rectly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Lydia's Legacy

Trouble, Then a Husband By CLARISSA MACKIE.

ago, leaving to Lydia a legacy. The lawyer went on to state that, although

To Lydia, who detested parrots as noisy, ungraceful creatures, this legacy fell as a calamity in her quiet, well or-2 3 2 dered existence. She scarcely read the badly written postscript, which stated that the remainder of Mrs. Ransom's estate had gone to a favorite nephew

The parrot arrived in a crate. perch, a chain secured around one leg and fastened to the stand. Lydia found her new companion the source of much amusement for several

Her house was situated at the end of the long village street, and few came to her save when there was dressmaking to be done, but Stillwater was near

It was the spring of the year, and Lydia worked much in her garden. Many times Polly sat near on his perch, shrilly defiant of the wild birds that hovered curiously about him. Lydia was digging among her pansy

that startled his new mistress. cause her heart would never grow old, for at thirty-eight Lydia was younger than many women at eighteen. She

never thought of her age, but now, when Polly repeated himself in a sudden fury of words, she felt that they "You're growing old, old, old as the everlasting hills. Never mind, Lyddy shall marry Stephen, and then everything will be all right. Oh, gee!" Polly made a savage peck at a saucy

blue jay who had ventured close to his perch and sent the bandit bird screaming to the top of a tall elm tree. Polly scratched his ear reflectively. 'Poor old Stephen!" Lydia was interested. "Who is Ste-

ohen?" she asked. "Stephen's a fool. He must marry Lyddy. Then everything will be all right," cackled the bird. "What nonsense!" cried Lydia indignantly. "What does the bird mean?" She wondered often after that, for Polly seemed to find great comfort in

speaking of the unknown Stephen, and, through Polly, Lydia learned that Stephen was a good boy and a credit to his family and if he would only go and see Lyddy he would at once fall | bright blue eyes-colors up like a girl in love and marry her. Then one day came a letter from a cousin in another village inviting Lydia I visited there once, you know. I to come and spend a week with her, should think he'd have wanted it. I'm

bring her legacy. This Lydia was leath to do, for the parrot's cage was heavy and most unwieldy, and she did not really care enough for the bird to carry it about the country. Nevertheless none of her neighbors seemed willing to undertake its care, so one bright morning found Lydia and Polly speeding cityward in

The parrot proved a diverting companion, and it seemed as if they had scarcely started before the train drew to change cars.

"Stephen! Stephen! Oh, Stephen, wait for Lyddy!" he shrieked frantically. A man crossing diagonally in front

of them paused and looked curiously at the parrot.

friend of mine," he said courteously "He recognizes me, and"-Tired Lydia flashed indignant eyes upon him. "Sir!" she said coldly.

"Stephen! Stephen! Be a good boy-marry Lyddy and everything will be all right!" he screamed Lydia was almost hysterical as the stranger paused again and thrust a

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his snarp exclamation of surprise, she darted away in the hurrying crowd. She was quite breathless when she reached the home of the cousin that afterneon and found it difficult to explain the absence of Polly. "I left him behind," she said evasive-

y, and with this explanation Mrs. Brent had to be content. During the next few days Lydia wondered what had become of her parrot. She was ashamed of her impatience toward the stranger and thought somewhat ruefully that Aunt Susan Ransom would have considered her a shrew rather than a kind and amiable person had the good lady seen

her ill temper on the day of her jour The second evening after her arrival as they sat at tea Mrs. Brent broke the silence that had fallen between them: "Queer, wasn't it, that Susan Ransom should have left everything to

Stephen when he don't need the money and just left you that parret to take care of? Never saw Susan in your life, did you?" "No," said Lydia, "but I used to write to Uncle Ransom, and then after he died I kept up a correspondence with Aunt Susan. I quite liked her too. She used to write about the par-

leave it to me. I never liked parrots much.' "I guess you could have used some money," remarked Mrs. Brent, stirring her tea thoughtfully. "Stephen don't need any more'n he's got." "Is Stephen the nephew?" faltered Lydia, with very pink cheeks. She

was thinking of Polly's allusions to "Stephen." "Of course-Stephen Wood. Queer you never knew his name. Susan thought a sight of him and nagged him day and night because he never got married. He's doing real well in the city-he's in the coal business and is making money hand over fist."

"Have you ever seen him?" asked Lydia in a queer voice. "Land, yes! Good looking too. Tall and lean, with clean shaved face and when he's embarrassed. He always seemed to think a lot of that parrot. and, having heard of Polly's arrival, disappointed you didn't bring it, Lyshe extended permission for Lydia to dia. They say it's a very clever bird. I shall be in Stillwater before long.

and I'll see him then." Lydia was doubtful whether Mrs Brent would ever see the parrot again, although Mr. Wood might return the bird to her if he knew where she might be found, for now she knew it was Stephen Wood who had stopped and spoken to her that day in the railway station.

After all, the visit did not turn out to be as enjoyable as Lydia had anticipated. The little house seemed very lonely

when Lydia returned to Stillwater. May had come, and with it the smell of apple blossoms and young clover. her already tired arms, when Polly set | Lydia leaned over the gate and watchceded the rumbling stage. The evening train was in, and presently, after the stage had carried the mail to the postoffice, she would throw a shawl about her shoulders and go down after

her newspaper and letters.

waved his whip at her, and her gaze followed the vehicle down the long street into the village. She did not hear footsteps approaching from the opposite direction, and as she turned her head Polly's familiar voice broke harshly on the still air:

"Here we are, sir! Well, well! Be a good boy, Stephen, and marry Lyddy"- Polly's voice died away in an indignant squawk as a strong hand reached in the cage and chastised him. It was Stephen Wood bringing Polly

"Mrs. Brent told me you had returned home, and so I have brought the bird back to you. Miss Thorne. I am sure you must have thought me impertinent that day in the station. Of course you did not know me, but I recognized Polly's voice and should have made myself known to you at

once." "I was very rude to you," said Lydia gratefully as she opened the gate to admit him, "but I was very tired, and I was a little tired of Polly just then, and it all happened so suddenly. You

understand?" "Of course I understand. Polly is tiresome most of the time, but he has many good qualities. If he had not rure I don't!" And then, unheeding

recognized me that day a would not have the pleasure of returning him to you," said Mr. Wood. They sat down on the steps, and the man looked admiringly at Lydia, pink and glowing and sweet as one of the

apple blooms overhead. "Be a good boy, Stephen, and marry Lyddy, and everything will be all right," shrilled Polly suddenly, and there was such a note of prophecy in his raucous voice that Lydia's brown eyes fell before Stephen's steady blue ones, and this time Polly went unre-

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nical school; call, write or 'phone (Ox 760) for prospectus. COMER'S COMMERCIAL SCHOOL, 630 Washington st, cor Essex st, Boston. Evening session opens Oct 3.

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churches, schools, etc. Have a large room, suitable for dining room, on Jackson square, E. Weymouth. Boarding places are scarce; this is a good opening for some one. Look it up. Other property of various kinds and

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prices to suit.

but t' feller at asked thee to sing owt to Hope is defined as the desire of some good, accompanied with an expectation of

attaining it, or a belief that is obtainable. It is more than an emotion, therefore, or in the market. The variety possible is wish, or a desire: it is a confidence, an expectation; it almost reaches the stage of conviction. It is the philosophy of opimism, and as such it abides and deserves to abide. We are told that travelers in see, beneath them, the shadows and valleys and darkly flowing river, and above them the snow-clad heights on which the sun rests long after the valley beneath is in the grip of the night. At one time, then, it is possible to look down into the shadows or up into the sunshine. Pessimism is the philosophy of the downward look; hope lifts its eyes unto the hills from whence cometh man's help; and believes that the best and not the

The Vase and the Flower. It is a sorry fact that not one vase in

ten was made to hold flowers, and not

one person in ten knows it. The commonest form of vase, large of body and might call Rookwood colors agree with anything that grows .- Suburban Life for

having a short, narrow neck, is designed simply as a mantel ornament. One cannot put into it enough flowers to balance the size of the vase. A highly ornamented vase requires tiresome choosing of colors that harmonize with its own, a process altogether too much like shaping the person to fit the dress. Clear glass holders are the best. Opaque green vessels come next. Blue, white or yellow flowers look lovely in Delft-blue ware, and what one

eral races were quite interesting, but neither the familiarity of the drivers or the horses with the track materially A Parrot That First Brought

opyright, 1910, by American Press times before she fully understood its meaning. Couched in the heavy phraseology of a country lawyer, it announced that the widow of her uncle, Sidney Ransom, had died a short time

Mrs. Ransom had never seen the niece of her husband, she had been greatly impressed by reports of her kind and amiable disposition, and so to her loving care she left-her pet bird, a par-

There was a tall perching stand for Polly in the crate with the cage, and the parrot was soon at home on the

lays. He learned to call her by name and at times it almost seemed as if she 1 1 had a human companion in her lonely

a large city and most of the women ought their clothes in the ready made shops, so Lydia did not have much to

plants one morning, transplanting the little green shoots from one bed to an-"You're growing old, old, old," shrieked Polly, with sudden vindictiveness and a dreary foreboding in his tone She turned wistful brown eyes in his direction. Lydia Thorne was no longer young, but she still retained a certain sweet youthfulness of expression, and her brown hair showed not one thread of gray. Perhaps it was be-

the railroad train.

into the noisy station where she had Lydia was walking through the long building, carrying the heavy cage in

"That's a good boy, Stephen. Marry Lyddy and every'hing will be all right. Such a handsome Polly!" The bird was fluttering to and fro, and Lydia found difficulty in holding the cage upright. The stranger approached and lifted his hat. "I am sure Polly is an old

The man turned away with reddening cheeks. He had a nice face, Lydia admitted to herself, but she had been brought up to beware of fascinating strangers, and this individual was the nearest approach to a fascinating stranger Lydia had ever chanced to meet. Polly added tumult to confu-

finger between the wires of the cage. Polly clung to the finger, crooning toftly. With a sudden movement Lydia thrust the cage in the man's "Take him if you want him! I'm

THEOPEILUS KING, Pres. R. F. CLAFLIN, Cashler.

rot, but I never dreamed she would QUINCY, MASS.

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WEYMOUTH, - MASS. M. E. HAWES,

Editor and Manager. Telephone | 45, Weymouth.

Subscription Price \$2.00 per year Fast Weymouth Office: Washburn Block, corner

of Broad and Shawmut Streets.

Entered In The Post Office At Weymouth Mass.

As Second Class Matter. FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1910.

The Gazette & Transcript is printed and mailed Friday afternoons, and is the press committee. for sale at all News-stands in the Weymouths and at the South Terminal,

ished communications cannot be re- lowed urned by mail unless stamps are enclosed. rates in the advertising columns.

Humanitarian Society the first mission of aid society is right in Jackson square. from two to four hundred people land at fortable condition, but fail to find santary conveniences which such a center of ravel demands and something should be done to relieve the situation either by the allroad, town or Humanitarian society.

Mrs. Mary Endicott, Obituary.

Mrs Mary E. Endicott, wife of Charles Endicott, passed away on Friday, July after a severe illness of three weeks. with the Methodist Episcosal church,

months. Mrs. Endicott leaves two daughters, Miriam and Emily.

Highland Park.

The Royal Scottish Bag Pipers have

title of Canada upon the big bass drum and has a standing offer to meet anyone desiring to contest his right to the championship of the world at any time.

WHY SO WEAK?

Kidney Troubles May Be Sapping! Your Life Away. Weymouth People Have Learned This Fact.

When a healthy man or woman begins comes weak, languid, depressed, snffers not entitled to all that praise; the whole Cape. They are to remain until August backache, headache, dizzy spells and of my committee is entitled to it. urinary disorders, look to the kidneys for "I am glad to say that the disturbance cause of it all. Keep the kidneys of the public mind three months ago, to well and they will keep you well. Doan's Kidney Pills cure sick kidneys and keep them well. Here is Weymouth testimony

Patrick Ewing, 257 Washington street Weymouth, Mass., says: "1 am truly thankful that I began the use of Doan's Kidney Pills when I did. This remedy certainly did wonders in my case, restoring my kidneys to their normal condition and strengthening my back. At one time I could scarcely walk to the front gate and to stoop was an utter impossibility on account of a weak back. I had a constant desire to pass the kidney secretions especially at night and sometimes the flow was copious, then again exceedingly scanty. I was at a loss to know what to do when someone suggested a trial of ered. One of my colleagues in the west. Doan's Kidney Pills. Procuring a supply ! at the Weymouth Pharmacy, I began their use at once and was surprised and delighted with the prompted relief they gave me. I am in good health now,

thanks to Doan,s Kidney Pills." For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name-Doan's-and take

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. James W. Hender wishes to extend her thanks to the many friends who est of the people of the commonwealth, were so kind to her during Mr. Hender's illness and to express her gratitude for the beautiful floral tributes.

CAMPAIGN OPENS.

Large and Enthusiastic Gathering of the Norfolk Club.

The special committee for the outing were, Hon. W. O. Faxon, of Stoughton, Geo. L. Barnes, of Weymouth, and Henry D. Humphrey, of Dedham.

The outing was a trip from Boston to Nantasket, via. boat, a banquet, at the and speakers were Hon. Eben S. Draper Hon. Henry Cabbott Lodge, Hon. Job W. Weeks and Hon. Joseph Walker The reception committee were Norman

H. White, Charles A. R. Ray, Eugene C. Hultmon, Henry R. Haves, Seward W. Bowker, and Samuel R. Mosely, a duplicate of President Taft, was chairman of

The reception committee gave a cordial and guests and they were regaled with a All communications must be accompanied shore dinner which was a prelude to the with the name of the writer, and unpublalk on the political situation which fol-sponsible position.

The after dinner exercises were opened by the president, Charles H. Pearson of Brookline, who congratulated the club paid for at regular rates, 10 cents per on the interest which was being awakline in the reading matter, or regular ened and the importance of getting out a good vote this fall.

He spoke of the sterling qualities of the present chief executive of the com monwealth and said, "This club should

and do such yeoman service in getting out the vote and in upholding republican

He gave quite a review of the work of the legislature of 1910 and incidentally some valuable statistics in relation to the metropolitan district and legislation relating to it. He also spoke of some of the eight years ago and had endeared herself paid to both of the present members but on speaking of Senator Lodge he said, His ability, his attainments, his long

review of the work of the last season of

with the pig iron in the open hearth pro- M. Gardiner, Master Mass. State Grange;

on the free list, and hides also act, like the postal savings bank bill and that for the withdrawal of the public

one after a poor start by others, which terest. Basket collation at 5 30. a single change, was cited by Mr. Lodge who added. "Now, let me say to you that

told you just what his achievements have been and how proud you have reason to be to have such a congressman representng you in Washington.

Mr. Weeks came next in the quartet of speakers who were on the list and it was at once in evidence that Mr Weeks Instructor and Dept. J. V. Pres. is spendhas a warm spot in the heart of the peo- ing the month of July at the mountains. ple of the 12th congressional district.

Mr. Weeks gave some exceedingly it teresting reviews of his congressional experience and work accomplished by his ommittees he said, "Senator Lodge has talked a little to me as if my reelection am grateful to him and grateful to you

materially lessened, but still people are critical and when they are critical they are particularly critical of those responsible for the administration. The repub lican party cannot avoid that, for we are responsible for legislation and the administration and conduct of the laws. We must therefore be prepared to meet criti-

"I can say I never voted for a great ill in congress of which I entirely approved, nor do I imagine I ever shall, un ess I frame the bill myself. Probably every legislator has had a like experience and could say the same thing of himself. for legislation must be based on compromise, as many interests must be considone of the best men in his state, is having the fight of his life because he voted for a tariff bill which contained a provision for free hides. What would hap-

pen to me if I had voted against it?" Hon. Joseph Walker was the last of the quartet but yet none the less was ovation paid and the interest taken in his remarks both in regard to the work of the Massachusetts legislature and the two branches of the Congress of the United

He said of the governor, "I have been a member of seven legislatures, but for truly constructive legislation in the internone has been more fruitful than the last two legislatures under the able and fear-

and now in the stroppy

not intend at this time to rehearse the long catalogue of things accomplished, but if I were to point to the one thing which stands out as a monument to the work of

less leadership of Eben S. Draper. I do One of the most enthusiastic gathering our governor, would be the successful setever held by the Norfolk Club since its thement of the difficult railroad problem organization was that held at Nantasket with which we have been struggling for In speaking of the senatorial election

e said, "The electoral college has now become obsolete. The legislature cannot become obsolete and so still performs function which, in my judgement, should be exercised directly by the voters. am sure that the people of this common wealth would be better satisfied and more ted to them, rather than to the legislature I am sure that it would be better for the cations as legislators rather than with a view to their probable vote for U. S. senator, and yet whether the senator is to be elected by popular vote or by the legislaure the present senior senator from this state would have my most hearty support as being the most able man for the re-

Deane-Young.

Miss Florence W. Young, daughter of

leorge W. Young, of East Weymouth, and George Alfred Deane, son of Orrin Deane of Middlebors were united in narriage at the home of the bride on ommercial street, Wednesday afternoon at 4.30 o'clock. Rev. Arthur G. Cummings of the first Congregational church of Middleboro officiated, using the double ring Episcopal service. The bride was given in marriage by her father Geo. W. Young and wore a gown of white net over white batiste and carried a shower onor was gowned in white lawn and carried pink sweet peas. The best man was John E. Erickson of Middleboro and sister of the groom, was bridesmaid The ushers were Lizzie Lincoln and Ralph Young of East Weymouth, Helen Hopkins of Somerville and Mary Deane of Middleboro. The house was decoraed with ferns, palms and sweet peas. After a short trip Mr. and Mrs. Deane will reside in a new house which Mr

Patrons of Husbandry.

on Fridays in September.

Deane has recently built on Thompson

street, Middleboro. They will be at home

The regular meeting of the South Weymouth Grange P. of H. was held in Clapp's hall last Tuesday evening. Flowers, under direction of assistant lec- Tartar, the chief ingredient and active publican party, the position of influence turer Miss Margaret Monroe. Every principle of the world-renowned Royal to which he has arisen both in the party member present was assigned a flower of Baking Powder.

Senator Lodge was next introduced Monroe and the Master of the Grange from which it is directly produced in the

He said, "We cut down the duty on Secretary W. Fillebrown, of Plimptor, iron ore from 40c aton to 15c. Scrap to which all patrons and their friends

a ton. Coal was reduced from 65c a ton Board of Agriculture; Dr. David Snedden, State Commissioner of Education: Mr. a thousand feet; oil was put absolutely William M. Howard, Secretary Mass. State Grange; and other able speakers.

Historical Society Outing.

to the congressman who represents Mass- make their excursion to Great Blue Hill achusetts from Norfolk county. The this year. They will meet at Norfolk in debt the country and party owe to him the South Station, Tuesday P. M., July instead to Dedham and visit the rooms of "Mr. Weeks' part in framing a new the Dedham Historical Society, the postal savings bank bill, making a good | County Buildings and other points of in-

Louis A. Cook, Walter L. Bates, Henry B. Reed,

Committee

W. R. C. Notes. oted to accept Mrs. Annie E. Jordan's invitation and have a clam chowder at her cottage. Bay View some time in

The next regular meeting of Reynolds W. R. O. will be held in G. A. R hall, East Weymouth, Thursday, August 25th

Mrs. Mary E. Holbrook, Corps Patriotic

TUFTS LIBRARY.

The Library Art Club pictures now in the Reading Room are photographs of for your cordial reception of it. I am Norway, from Christiania to the North

Art Exhibition.

CARD OF THANKS.

A kind and loving mother has been taken from us and we feel the loss deeply: The loss is heavy but it has been materially lightened by many acts of kindness and words of sympathy and we take this occasion to thank those who have been so kind and helpful. We feel especially grateful to Rev. G. G. Scrivener and Rev. Wm. Hyde.

EMILY AND MIRIAN ENDICOTT.

TORTURE MACHINES.

Curious Instruments That Were Used In the Middle Ages. In an old tower in Nuremburg there is a room set apart especially for the preservation of the curious instruments of torture used during the uncertain period historically referred to as the middle ages.

In that room you can see thumbscrews of the most approved pattern closely arranged along shelves filled with "liar helmets" and "bridles" for gossiping women. One horrid relic, called the "spike wheel," is a heavy cylinder on one side of which stand out two or more score of sharp iron spikes. In days of old when an offender had been sentenced to undergo a "rolling" he was stripped naked and firmly bound on a plank, face down. In this position the "spike wheel" was slowly dragged up and down his back, the number of times depending upon the gravity of the crime and the wording of the sentence.

Israel Loring, Dead.

Last Friday morning Israel Loring, a well known citizen of East Weymouth left home in apparent health for his work in a shoe factory in Braintree. He worked until noon when it was noticed that he was not looking as well as usual and on inquiry by a shopmate he said he was feeling badly and he was advised to go home which he did and shortly after arriving there came a shock or collapse and he gradually sank away until Sunday night when the end came.

Mr. Loring was born in South Hingham 7 years ago but when quite a young man ame to East Weymouth and it has since been his home, a large part of the time he has been a shoe worker but at different imes has worked along other lines. Deceased has taken quite an interest

ocial affairs but more particularly in Odd ellowship and but few men along the South Shor have been as well known as e in connection with that order. All nome organizations such as Wompatuck Encampment, Crescent Lodge and Steadfast Rebekah Lodge I.O.O.F. have had in him an ardent supporter and he has filled most of the important officesr in connec-

Mr. Loring married Sophia Bodge of East Weymouth and she survives him. The funeral took place Wednesday afternoon, first with a brief service at the late home and then the remains under escort of the above orders were taken to the Methodist church where other exercises The services were by Rev. G. G. Scriv

ener, pastor of the church, and a quartet

omposed of Mrs. Edith Carey Page, Mrs

Wm. A. Hodges, W. H. Pratt and James

Whyte gave the following selections: "Lead Kindly Light," "Homeland" and "Abide with Me." Crescent Lodge performed the Oddfellows burial service with pouquet of bride roses. The maid of Burleigh French, N. G and George M. Hoyt, chaplain. The burial was at Fairmount cemetery and the bearers were W. P. Denbroeder and Arthur H. Pratt of Crescent lodge George E. Burne and Robert N. Stone of Wompatuck Encampment and Capt. Geo

E. Perkins and Lieut. H. E. DeWitt of Canton Nemasket, Brockton of which de ceased was a member.

Made From Grapes.

Of all the fruits that grow to give sustenance and nourishment to mankind, the grape is most famous. A favorite subject of the poet, this healthful, luscious fruit has from the beginning of time been cele brated in song and story. Therefore i is a pleasure to know that to the grape we are indebted for some of the finest foods that go to our table, for from the The subject of the lecture hour was grape is derived Royal Grape Cream of

and in the councils of the nation entitle which they gave a brief description and While the connection between baking powder and grapes now may seem remote, The subject for the next meeting will it is evident to those who know that cream be Fruit, under the direction of Miss of tarter exists in all the ripe grapes,

Flowing with the juice of the grape posed of eight granges along the South from the press, the cream of tartar grad-Shore are looking forward to their great | ually separates therefrom and settles upon field day July 30th, at the farm of the and adheres to the sides of the casks. It is subsequently collected, boiled, and purifled with water. Crystals of cream of iron, which is of very great importance to and all persons interested in Agriculture tartar, white and very pure, are produced specially refined, and ground into an im-There will be addresses by Mr. Charles palpable powder. This forms the Royal first dance and short sleeved tulle com-Grape Cream of Tartar from which Royal Baking Powder is made. The exclusive employment of this pure fruit acid has aided in rendering Royal unique in the baking powder world, adding, as it does, the delicious flavor and wholesome properties which are characteristic of all food

In several instances the poor victims were prodded so full of holes that they died before they could be removed purpose; and these measures, some of etc. The exercises will close about 4 from the plank. When death was intended the number of "rolls" was not specified, but double length spikes, heated red hot, were put in the surface of the cylinder. This mode of carrying out capital punishment was hardly as expeditious as the guillotine, but it

How They Are Kept. Miss De Style-He said I was a lit tle flower; that he intended to keep me. Miss Gunbusta-1 noticed him pressing you.-Smart Set.

God has lent us the earth for our life. It is a great entail.-Ruskin. THE FUEGIANS.

They Are Stunted and Misshapen as Well as Hideously Ugly.

At the two extremes of the Amer-Ican continent dwell the most wretched races of beings-the Eskimos at the north and the Fuegians at the south. Of the two the Fuegians appear to be the lowest in the civilized scale, their general aspect being wretched and de-

Their hideously ugly faces express the grossest stupidity, and their persons are both stunted and misshapen. The average height of the men does not exceed five feet two inches, that of the women four feet eight inches, and owing to their habit of standing in a stooping attitude they look even

less than their actual height. But, although they are veritable pygmies in stature, yet their bodies are exceedingly large, and their general appearance is such as might result from tacking on to the trunk of a giant the arms and legs of a child.

Their color appears to be a copper bronze, but as nearly all are begrimed with smoke it is difficult to specify their precise hue. The very young children are light brown in color with the exception of the palms of the hands and the soles of the feet, which are of a dirty yellow.

The heads of the adults are covered with coarse black bair which falls in lank masses to the neck behind and on each side of the face, but is cut away from before the eyes. The forehead is low and retreating, the nose broad, flat and furnished with immense nostrils, and the mouth is very wide, with thick, protruding lips,

the upper one being very much elongated. The eyes are small and placed somewhat obliquely, the iris is invariably black in color, and the white of the eye has a distinctly yellowish tinge. Moreover, owing apparently to the irritation produced by the smoke of the fires over which they are so constant ly crouching, they are very generally blear eyed.

The teeth, although very much discolored, are, as a rule, regular and sound. The men have naturally only a few black bristles scattered over the upper lip and chin. These, however, are carefully extracted from time to time by means of two mussel shells, and very frequently the hair of the eyebrows is removed by a similar attention whatever to the dressing of appreciation of it would add to his process. The males appear to pay no their hair, but the women are somewhat more particular and may frequently be seen employing in its arrangement the toothed jaw of a por-Globe-Democrat.

One Minute Cough Cure For Coughs, Colds and Croup-

A Romance That Might Have

Been, but Fate Intervened. By O. HENRY.

Copyright, 1906, by McClure, Phillips & Mr. Towers Chandler was pressing his evening suit in his hall bedroom. One iron was heating on a small gas stove, the other was being pushed vigorously back and forth to make the desirable crease that would be seen later on extending in straight lines from Mr. Chandler's patent leather shoes to the edge of his low cut vest. Our next view of him shall be as he descends the steps of his ledging house immaculately and correctly clothed calm, assured, handsome-in appear



HE DECIDED TO ASK HER. ance the typical New York young clubman setting out, slightly bored, to inaugurate the pleasures of the evening. Chandler's honorarium was \$18 per week. He was employed in the office of an architect. He was twenty-two

Out of each week's earnings Chan-

This one delectable evening culled from each dull seventy was to Chandler a source of renascent bliss. To the so-Chandler each ten weeks brought a joy as keen, as thrilling, as new as

Up Broadway Chandler moved with the Forties began to intersect the great

and glittering primrose way, for the evening was yet young, and when one is of the beau monde only one day in seventy, one loves to protract the pleasure. Eyes bright, sinister, curious, admiring, provocating, alluring, were bent upon him, for his garb and air proclaimed him a devotee to the hour

At a certain corner he came to a standstill, proposing to himself the question of turning back toward the showy and fashionable restaurant in which he usually dined on the evenings of his especial luxury. Just then a girl scudded lightly around the corner, slipped on a patch of icy snow and fell plump upon the sidewalk. Chandler assisted her to her feet

with instant and solicitous courtesy. The girl hobbled to the wall of the building, leaned against it and thanked "I think my ankle is strained," she

said. "It twisted when I fell." "Does it pain you much?" inquired "Only when I rest my weight upon it. I think I will be able to walk in

a minute or two.' "If I can be of any further service," suggested the young man, "I will call "Thank you," said the girl softly, but heartily. "I am sure you need not

can't blame them at all."

uniform such as shopgirls wear. Her A sudden idea came into the head of

he would be pleased to sit at table with her. These thoughts passed swiftly through his mind, and he decided to ask her. It was a breach of etiquette of course, but oftentimes wage earn ing girls waived formalities in matters of this kind. They were generally shrewd judges of men and thought better of their own judgment than they did of useless conventions. His \$10, discreetly expended, would enable the two to dine very well indeed. The dinner would no doubt be a won-

own triumph and pleasure. "I think," he said to her, with frank gravity, "that your foot needs a longer rest than you suppose. Now, I am poise in lieu of a comb. - St. Louis going to suggest a way in which you can give it that and at the same time do me a favor. I was on my way to dine all by my lonely self when you came tumbling around the corner. You come with me, and we'll have a cozy

The girl looked quickly up into

and then she smiled ingenuously.

introduce myself-permit me-Mr Towers Chandler. After our dinner, which I will try to make as pleasan as possible, I will bid you good even ing or attend you safely to your door whichever you prefer." "But, dear me!" said the girl, with a glance at Chandler's faultless attire "Never mind that," said Chandle

charming in them than any one we shall see in the most elaborate dinne

"Come, then, Miss Marian," said the good restaurant in the next block. Yet will have to lean on my arm-so-and walk slowly. It is lonely dining all by oneself. I'm just a little bit glad that you slipped on the ice." When the two were established at well appointed table with a promising waiter hovering in attendance Chan that his regular outing always brough

that she looked at Chandler, with his

dler set aside \$1. At the end of each ten weeks with the extra capital thus accumulated he purchased one gentleman's evening from the bargain counter of stingy old Father Time. He arrayed himself in the regalia of millionaires and presidents; he took himself to the quarter where life is brightest and showiest and there dined with taste and luxury.

ciety bud comes but one debut-it stands alone sweet in her memory when her hair has whitened-but to the first had been. To sit among bon vivants under palms in the swirl of concealed music, to look upon the habitues of such a paradise and to be looked upon by them-what is a girl's

the vespertine dress parade. For this evening he was an exhibit as well as a gazer. For the next sixty-nine evenings he would be dining in cheviot and worsted at dubious table d'hotes, at whirlwind lunch counters, on sandwiches and beer in his hall bedroom. He was willing to do that, for he was a true son of the great city of razzledazzle, and to him one evening in the limelight made up for many dark ones. Chandler protracted his walk until

of solace and pleasure.

trouble yourself any further. It was so awkward of me. And my shoe heels are horridly common sense.

Chandler looked at the girl and found her swiftly drawing his interest. She was pretty in a refined way, and her eye was both merry and kind. She was inexpensively clothed in a plain black dress that suggested a sort of

glossy dark brown hair showed its coils beneath a cheap hat of black straw whose only ornament was a velvet ribbon and bow. She could have posed as a model for the self respecting working girl of the best type the young architect. He would ask this girl to dine with him. Here was the element that his splendid but solitary periodic feasts had lacked. His brief season of elegant luxury would be doubly enjoyable if he could add to it a lady's society. This girl was a lady, he was sure-her manner and speech settled that. And in spite of her extremely plain attire he felt that

derful experience thrown into the dull routine of the girl's life, and her lively

dinner and a pleasant talk tegether, The girl, after leaving her entertain-

Chandler's clear, pleasant countenance. Her eyes twinkled once very brightly. "But we don't know each other. ! wouldn't be right, would it?" she said "There is nothing wrong about it,

said the young man candidly. "I'll cheerfully. "I'm sure you look mor

"My ankle does burt yet," admitted the girl, attempting a limping step. " think I will accept your invitation, Mr. Chandler. You may call me Miss Mar

young architect gayly, but with perfect courtesy. "You will not have far to walk. There is a very respectable and dler began to experience the real joy

The restaurant was not so showy or pretentious as the one farther down Broadway which he always preferred, but it was nearly so. The tables were well filled with prosperous looking diners, there was a good orchestra playing softly enough to make conversa tion a possible pleasure, and the cuisine and service were beyond criticism. His companion even in her cheap hat and dress held herself with an air that added distinction to the natural beauty of her face and figure. And it is certain



and his kindling and frank blue eyes, with something not far from admira

tion in her own charming face. Then it was that the madness of Manhattan, the frenzy of fuss and feathers, the bacillus of brag, the provincial plague of pose, seized upor Towers Chandler. He was on Broadway, surrounded by pomp and style. and there were eyes to look at him. On the stage of that comedy he had assumed to play the one night part of a butterfly of fashion and an idler of means and taste. He was dressed for the part, and all his good angels had not the power to prevent him from act-

So he began to prate to Miss Marian of clubs, of teas, of golf and riding and kennels and cotillons and tours abroad at Larchmont. He could see that she was vastly impressed by this vague talk, so he indorsed his pose by ran dom insinuations concerning great wealth and mentioned familiarly few names that are handled reverently short little day, and he was wringing from it the best that could be had as he saw it. And yet once or twice he saw the pure gold of this girl shine through the mist that his egotism had raised between him and all objects. "This way of living that you speal of," she said, "sounds so futile an

purposeless. Haven't you any work to do in the world that might interest "My dear Miss Marian," he exclaim ed-"work! Think of dressing ever; day for dinner, of making half a doze calls in an afternoon, with a police man at every corner ready to jump into your auto and take you to the station if you get up any greater speed than a donkey cart's gait! We do-

nothings are the hardest workers in arrived at a handsome and sedate The dinner was concluded, the waiter generously feed, and the two walked out to the corner where they had met. Miss Marian walked very well now her limp was scarcely noticeable. "Thank you for a nice time," she dress was looking anxiously out the said frankly. "I must run home now. I liked the dinner very much, Mr

He shook hands with her, smiling cordially, and said something about a



"I COULD LOVE A MAN WITH DARK AN KIND DLUE EYES.

ed her for a moment, walking rather rapidly eastward, and then he found a cab to drive him slowly homeward. In his chilly bedroom Chandler laid away his evening clothes for a sixtynine days' rest. He went about i "That was a stunning girl," he said

be sworn, even if she does have to work. Perhaps if I'd told her the truth instead of all that razzle-dazzle we might -- But, confound it, I had to play up to my clothes!" Thus spoke the brave who was born and reared in the wigwams of the tribe of the Manhattans.

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No ade, accepted in this nepartment unless accompanied with the cash. DOARDERS WANTED— in private family othing, safe for a lady to handle or drive, and ree driver. Relined, retired stanhope buggy Kimball make. Address R. Gazette Office. 171

Handy to cars. Mrs. F. L. Giover, 29 Chard St. 17-WANTED-Girls to work on folding be

V of age, in a protestant family. Address M J. 419 Main st., South Weymouth. 181t

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FOR SALE BY Augustus J. Richards & Son

er, sped swiftly cross town until she mansion two squares to the east, fac ing on that avenue which is the high way of Mammon and the auxiliary gods. Here she entered hurriedly and ascended to a room where a hand some young lady in an elaborate house

window. "Oh, you madcap!" exclaimed the elder girl when the other entered "When will you quit frightening us this way? It is two hours since you ran out in that rag of an old dress and Marie's hat. Mamma has been so alarmed. She sent Louis in the auto to try to find you. You are a bad, thoughtless puss."

The elder girl touched a button, an maid came in a moment. "Marie, tell mamma that Miss Mar-"Don't scold, sister, I only ran down o Mme. Theo's to tell her to use mauve insertion instead of pink. My costume and Marie's hat were just what I needed. Every one thought was a shopgirl, I am sure." "Dinner is over, dear; you stayed s

"I know. I slipped on the sidewalk

and turned my ankle. I could not

walk, so I hobbled into a restaurant and sat there until I was better. That is why I was so long." The two girls sat in the window sea looking out at the lights and the stream of hurrying vehicles in the ave nue. The younger one cuddled down with her head in her sister's lap. "We will have to marry some day," she said dreamily-"both of us. We have so much money that we will not be allowed to disappoint the public. Do you want me to tell you the kind of man I could love, sis?"

"Go on, you scatterbrain," smile

the other. "I could love a man with dark and kind blue eyes, who is gentle and re spectful to poor girls, who is hand some and good and does not try t flirt. But I could love him only if he had an ambition, an object, some work to himself. "She's all right, too, I'd to do in the world. I would not care how poor he was if I could help him build his way up. But, sister dear. the kind of man we always meet-the man who lives an idle life between society and his clubs-I could not love a man like that even if his eyes were blue and he were ever so kind to poor girls whom he met in the street."

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Store closes Wednesdays at 1 o'clock during July and August



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loves her, that is his business. If they get

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Mortgagee's Sale

D. W. Wilbur,

Repairing a Specialty

By virtue of and pursuant to the power

contained in a certain mortgage deed given by eph B. Rodgers to Frank L. Blood trustee u

Deeds, book 681, page 237, the same having I duly assigned to Irena A. Clark by assignmen corded with said Norfolk Deeds, and for breach

conditions of said mortgage deed, and for the pose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at ;

Wednesday, the tenth (10th) day of August A.

toto, at two (2) o'clock in the afternoon all and sing

it:- A certain tract of land situated in Weymout

Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows

to the right with a radius of sixty-one feet, thence

three links, thence south 75 degrees west three

rods, the last named course being the chord of an

thirty-six feet, thence south 18 degrees west thirty

the southeasterly corner of the cemetery lot, all of

the above courses bordering on the cemetery.

Humphrey and across Norton street twelve rod

and nine links, the last named course being the

a radius of one hundred and thirty-eight feet,

thence north 52 1-2 degrees west six rods and

west nine rods and three links to the salt meadow,

the line of the last three courses being irregular, the

westerly line of the cart path being the line and

bounds, thence north 37 degrees east across the

salt marsh fourteen roas and eleven links, thence

links, the last named course or line being irregular,

south 21 degrees east twenty-three rods and twenty-

one links to North street, the last named course being irregular the line as the fence now stands,

thence on North street south 224-2 degrees east ten

rods and seventeen links to point of beginning,

saving and excepting therefrom such part or parts

of the premises described in said mortgage deed a

The above described premises will be sold subject

o all unpaid taxes, tax sales, or other municipal

For further information apply to Frank Law-

Administrator with the will annexed of the

may have been heretofore released.

the line being as the fence now stands, thence

twenty-three links, and north 55 degrees west nine

the will of F. P. Tileston, dated October 1st,

ad recorded with Norfolk County Re

Concrete and Asphalt Paving Concrete Walks, Gravel Roofing.

East Weymouth

832 Pleasant St.,

viz; commencing at a point on North street on the It is easy to look pleasant westerly side thereof, at the northeasterly corner o the cemetery lot, thence running north 711-2 degrees | When all the world is bright west ten rods and two links, thence northliz degrees | When all the clouds and shadows have east one rod and twelve links, thence north 17 1 Been transformed by the light. degrees east eight rods and two links, thence north 2 degrees west three rods and twenty links, the last

ned course being the chord of an arcand the curve It is easy to keep smiling When all the world smiles too; Providing all your cares have been Reduced to just a few.

rods and five links to land of James Humphrey and It is easy to be patient When all things come you way; thence north 68 degrees west along land of said When household duties have been made Much lighter day by day. chord of an a c and the curve to the right with

Tis easy to keep house these days No matter if 'tis hot: rods and four links, thence north 49 1-2 degrees | So many things are all prepared

For Whitcomb's summer luxuries north 73 degrees east fifty rods and twenty-two Are worth the price von pay: links, thence south 33 degrees east ten rods and seven | Bread, Cake and Pastry all the best

And easily are bought.

Baked Beans of a hot day TRY THEM

rence Blood, 53 State street Boston, att'y for adm'r. Boston, July 8, 1910.

LOUIS H. CLARK. To Cure Consupation Forever Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10c or 25c C. C. Call to crre. druggerts refund modes estate of Irena A. Clark, assignee of said mortgage.

WEYMOUTH AND EAST BRAINTREE

-Do you know that the Sons of Veterans will hold a lawn party at the home of Mrs. Charles Stoddard, 856 Commercial mouth, tomorrow, Saturday, from 3 to 10 o'clock p. m.? Music, games, refreshnents. Admission 10 cents.

-The store of Geo. W. Jones, 1 Granite street, Quincy, will be closed Wednesdays at 1 o'clock p. m. during July and August. -Mrs. Frederick Christian and children have returned from a visit with friends | Wollaston in Brookfield.

-Mrs.Sarah Enwright of Pittsfield has een in town visiting friends. -Hook and Ladder Truck 3 responded a false alarm from Box 46 Sunday

-Comrades Bradford Denton and Horce L Smith, of Post 58, G.A.R., attended he onting of the Norfolk County G.A.R. at Bass Point Tuesday.

-Mrs Charles Goodwin, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Carney hospital last week, is getting along nicely and will be able to return me in a few days

-Francis M. Drown, superintendent of he local post office, is spending his vacaion at Lake Cobbosseecontee, Litchfield, Me. Edward Drown, Charles Newcomb, and Mrs. Anna King are also at the same

-Mrs. John J. Loud arrived home from Boston hospital where she underwent a successful operation a short time ago. erected on Webb street on a lot purchased from David J. Pierce.

-Arthur B. Bryant hos bought a lot of and from George Stetson on Broad -Frank Bryant is confined to the

ouse this week by illness. -Mrs. George P. Niles and Russell Niles have been spending a few days in

Milford. -Mrs. Walter Jordan and son, who have been visiting her mother in Boston ave teturned home

e week at Wessagussett -Robert C. Lonergan, manager of the E. Gray store at Quincy, is having his annual vacation, and with Mrs. Lonergan, spending a few days at Onset

-Miss Margaret Dwyer is spending

-Station Agent George Mallory, of the NY NHAHRR has been confined to is home in Cohasset for several days by lness. Baggage Master John Kennedy s acting as station agent.

-Mr. and Mrs. Lester Virgin and Mrs.

or her sister, Miss Nellie Hart. -Mrs. Maria Hart and Miss Loretta carry necessary weapons for their own Hart are on a three weeks' visit to friends

n Cambridge, N. J. -Misses Annie Washburn and Blanche Iall are sojourning at Orr's Island, Me. -Mrs. Frederick Cushing and Miss Ethel Cushing of Webb street have been

spending two weeks at Fort Point. -Thieves entered the stable of Charles layward on Quincy avenue Tuesday night nd carried off a harness valued at \$75. -William Y. Berry of Provincetown is

be principal of the Hunt grammar ool in place of Albert S. Ames, who reignec to accept the position of principal of the Church Hill school, Pawtucket, R. I. at a salary of \$1500. -Rev. Daniel Roy Freeman, minister of All Souls' church, will preach for them next Sunday morning at 10.30. Subject

"The Everlasting Now." All sessions of the Sunday school are suspended until re cordially invited to this service. -From infirmities incident to advanced months ago, Mrs. Lucy Ann. widow of

WEYMOUTH **HEIGHTS**

-Misses Ruth and Alice Freeman are siting relatives in Belmont this week. The Young Women's Mission circle ill meet with Mrs. George Bean tonight -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barrow cele rated their 5th wedding anniversary last Friday by entertaining a number of friends and relatives at their home King Oak hill

-Miss Annie K. Jones is sojourning -Mrs. Julia Smith of Dorchester spent

ast Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Wallace

-Misses Louise and Mary Humphrey e taking a pleasure trip along the coast. -Mrs. Fanny Preston of Dorchester alled on relatives in town this week. -Miss Evelyn Sherman is at the Northeld summer school this week as a delegate from the Old North Sunday school. -A colonial exhibit, entertainment and sale was held in the Old North church

ast Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons and evenings, under the auspices of the oung Women's Mission circle. A very arge and most wonderful display of valable antiques and relics was exhibited and proved to be very interesting to the rowd which witnessed them. Many of he articles exhibited were 150 and 200 years old. The candy, lemonade, and ancy tables, which were attended by young ladies dressed in colonial costume, were centers of attraction. The tea and ice cream parlor was artistically decorated with lanterns, flowers, green boughs, and bunting. The entertainment consisted of the following numbers: song, 'Cousin Jedediah," enacted by the young people in costume; pleasing vocal solos by Mrs. John Taylor and Mrs. Huke of North Weymouth, in colonial costume; a very fine piano solo rendered by Mrs. White of North Weymouth, vocal duets by Misses Ruth Nash and Helen Ries, readings by Miss Louise Pettee, and vocal sporting affair than the well equipped duets by Master Fred Merrill and Miss Priscilla Alden. The exhibit and enter-

tainly the most interesting event ever held at the Heights. -A couple of male citizens of this village learned something of the geography heels. Perhaps the method of killing along Back river last Sunday, and the is not up to the standard of western route hence to the guard house at the sport, for they shoot their victim "sitgovernment reserve on the Hingham side of the river. In surveying the territory below Hockley, they met a U. S. sentinel and after a little dialogue with him, walked down the river, across the bridge, then to the guard house and heard a

tainment were financially and socially a

great success and the exhibit was cer-

flow Are Your Eldney. or. Hobbs' Sparagus Pills cure all kidney iss. Say

SOUTH WEYMOUTH EAST WEYMOUTH AND

Rockland

-Do you know that the Sons of Veter ans will hold a lawn party at the home of Mrs. Charles Stoddard, 856 Commercial street, near Jackson square, East Weynouth, tomorrow, Saturday, from 3 to 10 o'clock p. m.? Music, games, refreshments. Admission 10 cents.

WEYMOUTH CENTER.

-Mrs. Wm. T. Thayer of Grant stree has gone to Long Island, Portland harbor with her daughter Mrs. H. A. Harding of

-Miss Nellie L. Purchase of Station street is the guest of her sister, Mrs. William H. Moseley of New Bedford for two weeks -Steadfast Rebekah Lodge No. 98, I

O.O.F. will hold an outing at the Oddfellows' Home, Worcester, Saturday, July 30th. The members will meet at the South Station, in Norfolk County seat in the waiting room at 9 o'clock. Members will carry their own lunch.

-At the last meeting of Wompatuck Encampment No. 18 1.O.O.F. the Patriarchal degree was conferred upon two candidates. This (Friday) evening, Wompatuck Encampment will visit Manet Encampment of Quincy, where the Golden Rule degree will be conferred. On Wednesday evening, July 27, Manet Encampment will pay a return visit to Wompatuck and assist in conferring the Royal Purple degree ... A collation will be served at the close of the work and a "royal" time is to be expected. A large attendance of members is desired. -Mr. and Mrs. John McIsaac of Cedar

street are receiving congratulations upon he birth of a son, born Sunday -Dr. Frank Fay and son Wyman of Worcester were the guests of Mr. Fay's

sister, Mrs. Albert Humphrey last Sunday. -Miss Florence Earle is recovering from a sprained ankle. -Mr. and Mrs. Harold Joy are the

happy parents of a girl, born Tuesday. -Gideon Mu_sray Jr. and Cedric Watson have returned from a week's sailing trip Marblehead -Miss Cora Loring has resumed her

work at Otis' market after a two weeks' racation -Miss Anna Powers of Lynchburg, Va. visting her cousin, Miss Mollie Powers -Clarke Boyle, a driver of one of Mr

Whitcomb's bakery wagons was told to give over all of the money he had on him last Saturday night as his team started up King Oak hill. Boyle stepped out, threw up his hands but instead of doing as the robber told him jumped on his -Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Bates have would-be plunderer. A lively encounter one to Burlington, Vt., for a three ensued, in which Boyle had the better of it but failed to hold his man down. A cry of help brought no one to his aid and Franklin P. Virgin are at Nantucket for the man escaped. Boyle has been praised for his pluck by all, who have seen him -Mrs. Joseph Long of Clinton is visit- and have talked about his thrilling affair. Mr. Whitcomb says that his men will

> defence hereafter. -The annual closing up of the year's work of the Alliance Branch and Faith Mission will be observed on Wednesday evening next in the chapel, 28 School and is at present stationed at Providence, street. A very interesting programme is being prepared. Recitations and reading, singing by the children. Geography of Missions by the older people and reports of the different departments of the work to be followed by the annual jug-breaking and social. All are cordially invited.

Services begin at 7.30. -The hen yard of Josiah Tirrell has been reduced quite a number of promising | Howe and family, who have moved in the chickens this week by reason of the spraying of trees in and over-hanging the run

of the fowl Congregational Church Notes.

Last Sunday may be said to have been an East Weymouth day at the Congregathe second Sunday in September. All tional church. Rev. Fred W. Raymond of Proctor, Vt. a son of East Weymouth, who was ordained in the "Old White age and injuries sustained by a fall a few | Church," was the pastor of the day; his cousin, Miss Ethel F. Raymond, was the organist, as usual; and Miss Bessie Bates another of East Weymouth's talented ears, 3 months and 7 days. Funeral artists, was the soloist. Mr. Raymond services were held at her late home Tues- will occupy the pulpit again next Sunday and after that the Rev. Edward Norton will resume the werk.

Methodist Episcopal Church Notes. The Rev. H. C. Alvord of South Weymouth will preach in exchange with the pastor on Sunday morning next.

LOVELL'S CORNER

-Frank Wadliegh of Haverhill was the uest of Mrs. Albenia Wadleigh last Sun-

-Master Charles Devine has been con fined to the house by sickness. -The Porter M. E. Sunday school and friends went to Nantasket Wednesday,

for their annual outing. -Master Albert Coleman is the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George

-A meeting of the Sunday school board was held Sunday following the usual

Sunday school session. -Mrs. Bradford Hawes has been spend ng a few day with her daughter, Mrs Wilmont Matherson at Monatiquot.

-Mrs. Henty Garfield (nee Miss Jessi Stuart) and family is stopping at the Rockland House, Nantasket. -Mrs. Eustaphieve, who has been stop-

ing at the Larchmere for several months, s with Mrs. Nathan Tirrell on Washingon street.

THE MONTENEGRIN.

Vendetta.

To listen to a Bulgar singing is to make one's flesh creep or want to weep. The centuries of cruel oppression are only too manifest in Bulgarian music and words, but a Montenegrin grows restless over his songs and curses the powers that forbid him to emulate his forefathers' deeds en masse across the frontier. He does so whenever he can, but only in twos and threes.

When the Montenegrin goes raiding across the border it is really a more and organized outings of the Bulgar "Comitatchis." With him it is usually a private act of revenge or vendetta to which he invites one or two friends. Then they steal across the border at night, find their man, do their best to kill him and then make tracks homeward with the whole district at their ting," so to speak, and do not give him a chance, but as it is the recognized | tenor when asked to sing at a dinner, al

system on both sides little can be said. though he had no music with him, went This custom makes men very wary, on to the platform to try: and the stranger can appreciate the reason when he sees a plowman, for the middle and retired. instance, attending to his duties with a rifle slung over his back. But in spite of this they are the essence of honor and hospitality. As their guest | the shoulder and said: no one can come to any harm, and they will do all in their power to make but t' feller at asked thee to sing owt to his stay among them pleasant and be shot!"-London Telegraph. safe.-Wide World Magazine.

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

ves in Lynn the past two weeks.

rom a ten days' trip to Detroit. Mich

-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Curtiss of Mil

-Edwin Miller had adnoids remov

-Wallace Drake left town Monday for

-Arthur Kittredge and family of Mel

rose Highlands are in town for a few

-The Third Universalist church wi

have no church service after next Sanday

-Mrs. Anthony Smith has as her guest

-Mrs. E. R. Sampson entertained

party of relatives on Tuesday. Among

he guests were T. M. Graves, J. R

-Miss Esther McGill of Braintree has

-Mrs. Geo. Miller. met with an acci

lent on Tuesday of this week. She slir

several places besides several bruises.

Several friends and relatives from this

place attended the funeral of Mrs. Martha

Moulton on Monday at the home of he

son ln Brockton. Mrs. Moulton was

sick about a week, having had a severe

-Mrs. J. P. Holbrook and daughter

er cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blair of

shock and passed away on Saturday last

Burial was at Moultonboro, N. H.

until the second Sunday in September.

er mother, Mrs. Wilder of Norwell.

nd quest of A. Wesley Sampson

ome in Winthrop this week.

ast week Thursday

South Weymouth

this week.

an extended visit in Maine.

-Do you know that the Sons of Veter--Do you know that the Sons of Veterans will hold a lawn party at the home of ans will hold a lawn party at the home of Mrs. Charles Stoddard, 856 Commercial, Mrs. Charles Stoddard, 956 Commercial street, near Jackson square, East Wevmouth, tomorrow, Saturday, from 3 to 10 mouth, tomorrow, Saturday, from 3 to 10 o'clock p. m.? Music, games, refresho'clock p. m.? Music, games, refreshments. Admission 10 cents. ments. Admission 10 cents

-Albert Clapp of Pleasant street has -The store of Geo. W. Jones, 1 Granite for his guests this week, his brother Wilstreet, Quincy, will be closed Wednesdays liam and wife from Sanford, Maine at 1 o'clock p. m. during July and August. -At the last meeting of the Hose 5 Fire -Mrs. Wm. Seabury and son Roland Department Clifford Stone of Main street and Mrs. Coolidge are at Peak's Island Me., for a month

was elected to membership. -Mrs. Richard Williams of Brookline -Marjorie Torrey was operated on last New York, is spending the week with her Thursday, having adnoids and tonsils re mother, Mrs. R. Corbin of Hollis street. -Mrs. Henry Lowell spent Monday -Mrs. A. J. Shaw entertained a party with her daughter, Mrs. John C. Poole of f ten friends at supper last Friday even-

-Mr. and Mrs. Filbert Wellman and daughter Myrtle, and son Lyle, who have on Sunday from a week's auto trip through been making their home with Charles L New Hampshire and Vermont. Merritt of Main street left Wednesday -E. C. Stiles is enjoying an annual v: forenoon for Maine -Arthur Pratt has been visiting rela -Samuel Torrey, a former resident of

ton, is spending the week with friends in -Miss Mary Mahoney has returned from Northampton after finishing the first examinations and receiving a diploma from the "Institute of Music Pedagogy"

this place but now residing in South Bos

of Northampton -Lowell Church and Frank Sullivan narrowly escaped drowning at Lake Wes sagussett on Monday last. The cause was by the over-turning of the boat and by the aid of which they managed to reach the shore

-Miss Laura Taylor of Brookville, is spending the week with her consin Miss Hattie Taylor of Pleasant street. ord were the guests of Mrs. L. B. Cur -James Miller of Pond street passed iss last Sunday his examinations for entrance to Harvard

-The Rock Island Gun Club have hired a new chef for the summer, George Nes--Arthur O. Sprague of Columbian street was recently married to Miss Alice | weeks Hart of Portland, Maine, at Portland. -Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin W. Shaw of

Front street have returned home after spending the past two weeks at Onse -Mr. and Mrs. Willams and son Har old are spending the summer at their cot tage at Oncet Bay

William Desmond captured a couple of young hawks at North Weymouth -William Bowker is acting as care taker for the property of Mr. and Mrs.

Monroe D. Orcutt on Main street during

heir stay with relatives in Maine -William Sullivan of South Boston spent Saturday and Sunday as the guest of William McConnell, who is staying at his summer home at Ocean Bluff, Middle

-Ralph Fletcher of Whitman is spending a few days with his cousin, Elbridge Gardner of Mill street. -George Fitzpatrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fitzpatrick of Middle street has enlisted in the United States Navy

Elizabeth were guests of friends in East Milton, yesterday. -Miss Laura Rockwood, employed in -Dr. Lewis B. Bates, government sur the office of the Stetson Shoe Co., has regeon in the Panama Canal zone is at hom sumed her duties after a pleasant two n a six weeks' vacation. weeks' vacation spent with relatives in -Mrs. R. H. Dix has been entertaining

chester Athletic club.

C. Hoag of New Jersey.

up electrical engineering.

stopping at the Beverly Inn.

towns have cottages there.

with friends from Braintree.

Howard of Brookville.

Old South Church Notes.

in Brookville.

pastor.

Wessagussett.

-The Fair View athletic club have

-Lake Wessagussett and its surround-

ings are getting to be more and more a

summer resort. People from Boston,

Abington, Holbrook and surrounding

in the office of the Stetson Shoe Co., re-

turned home from the Rangeley Lakes,

returned home after spending the past

purchased, quite recently, a Buick tour-

Rev. George G. Scrivener, pastor of

the Methodist church, East Weymouth,

he Baraca class in exchange with the

The painting of the church building

and spire has been begun by painters

from Wakefield. During the work the

clock is taking an enforced vacation, its

The Christian Endeavor society held an

enthusiastic rally last Sunday evening

when interesting reports of the recent

Sagamore Beach C. E. Institute were

given by the three Old South delegates,

Ethel Marsh, Viola Gourley and Alan

Monroe and also by Emma Lewis of Rock-

land, President of the Clark Union and

Marion Torrey of the Union church C. E.

Workers were also present from other so-

The Sunday evening services will be

combined in one during the summer to be

held at 7 o'clock in charge of the C. E.

A story is told of a well known Sheffield

society with cordial welcome for all.

dials and hands sharing the renovation.

Me., where they have been staying.

launched their new sail boat at Lake

-Wallace Jones and family of Hing-Warren, this week ham have moved into the tenement on -The "rapid transit line" of free de Main street recently vacated by Arthur very, previously mentioned in the col mn is getting a little too swift for the James B. Tirrell place on Main street. Gazette correspondent. No. 3 of Quincy -Henry S. Poole, employed by Stowell clerks was put on the route after the Bros., is enjoying his annual vacation tonews was sent in last week and No.

gether with his family at their cottage at from Quincy this week. Fort Point, North Weymouth. Urban -H. E. Gould and family have been Nolan is taking his place, during his absiting relatives in Wakefield this week –Lester Tirrell of Brookline has com leted a two weeks' visit with relatives i -On the Pond street athletic field, last Saturday the Wessagussetts were de-

feated in a well played game by the Dor--Augustus White is enjoying a tw weeks' vacation. Mrs. George O. Crawford gave a lunch--Miss Lillian Trussell is visiting rela eon at her home on Columbian street, Wednesday, in honor of Miss Elizabeth

-Miss Stella Phillips is at home sick is week. -Elbridge Gardner received during the -Mrs. Martha Walker is at home havpast week, a message from the Brooklyn ing spent several months with her son in navy yard, by his wireless system of tele- Winthrop. graphy. After finishing his course at the -Amery Tyler is enjoying a thre

High school he will enter the Institute of weeks' vacation which he is spending a Technology at Boston, where he will take North Conway, N. H. -Mr. Durning and family of Jamaic -Miss Lydia Lanman of Union street Plain have moved into their new cottage is spending her vacation in Beverly,

—Mrs. Lewis Mentzer of Belmont has een visiting Mrs. Stolar of Bay View. -Mr. Merrow and family of Salem formerly of North Weymouth, have taken James Brayshaw's cottage at Great Hil

-Sidney Beane has returned to Dart -Miss Viola Tirrell of Brookline is en oving a two weeks' vacation with her

-Mabelle Lowell left Sunday for an grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Tirrell auto trip through Maine for one week at Great Hill Beach. -Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Chubbuck have -Charles Heald and Alfred Thomas gone to Pittsfield to spend a weeks with two young men of this place, employed

their daughter, Mrs. Geo. Hunt. -Walter H. Sirde of Belmont has been the recent guest of his sister, Mrs. T. H Powers.

-Wendell Belcher of Hollis street has -Carleton Tyler is having a two weeks vacation.

week as the guest of his aunt, Mrs. A. M. -Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sampson and sor Arthur are the guests of Rev. M. S. Nasl -Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Tower and family spent Sunday as the guests of friends | and Mrs. Nash at their home in Norwell -Mrs. Walter Jenkins has an egg laid -Harvey Reed of Tower avenue has by one of her Rhode Island Reds which

measures 81 by 6 inches. -Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bartlett enter tained a large party at lunch last week Thursday. Those present were Miss Lillian Zimnernan, Miss Emma Espey. Miss will preach next Sunday morning and lead | Bessie Fernald of Washington, D. C. and Misses Elizabeth and Emma Goodale of

Dorchester. In the afternoon the part

enjoyed a trip to Nantasket. Some of the New Hebrides people do their hair up in a bunch on the top of | coughed (sign of assent) or said "Yes" the head and stain it yellow, while it was well; if only dead silence, she the inhabitants of the Ombai islands pass it all through a tube so as to make a kind of plume. The Marquesas she generally had managed to ascerchief's favorite method is to shave all the head except two patches, one over each temple, where he cultivates two horns of hair. No doubt this is to render him more a thing of terror to his enemies than admiration to his friends. His reason for shaving the rest of the head is to allow more space for tattooing, as if all the available skin of the body were not enough.

Explained. "Our air mattresses," said the dealer, "are all filled in the months of April and May. That accounts for their remarkable resilient qualities." "Is the air of those months better than others?" "They are the spring months, you

He did his best, but he broke down in The only way to make the mass of He was cheered up by an elderly man mankind see the beauty of justice is by showing them in pretty plain terms sitting next to him, who tapped him or the consequence of injustice.-Sydney Smith. "Never mind, lad; tha's done thy best,

know."- Exchange.

Progress is the activity of today and the assurance of tomorrow.-Emerson.

A New Method of Rescue

By ROCKFORD KING Copyright, 1910, by American Press

People wondered why I took such interest in aeroplanes, why I continually practiced at driving them, why I studied different makes. Then, when I had taken a flight into a distant land, no one knew where, and after my return all my interest in air navigation had vanished, they wondered still more.

I have been a great traveler, though

I am not yet thirty years old. Some years ago while in Russia I made the acquaintance, followed by the friendship, of a member of the American em--Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Whiting returned bassy of St. Petersburg. In this way I saw something of court life there. One night at a function at the Winter palace I was introduced to the daughter of a general in the Russian service. Not for an earldom would I give her name, so I shall call her Sophia. In my travels I have picked up a number -Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sampson spent of foreign languages. Russian I speak he week end with friends in Brockton tolerably, and Sophia spoke some Eng-—J. F. Saville, Exalted Ruler of Somer lish. There usually comes in a man's ille Lodge of Elks, returned on Monday iffe, if it comes when he is young, some woman who appeals to him as no where he attended the Elks' Convention other woman has ever appealed to him. -Mr. Cole of Dorchester was the week From the moment I met Sophia I

-Miss Mand Williams is visiting her had passed out of my life. ousin Miss Florence W. Beals at her I went to my hotel after my first meeting with her to lie awake half -Fred French of Malden was a recent the night with the comfort one feels guest of J. P. Holbrook on a vachting in having found a mate, and the other half I dreamed of her. From that time for several months I was with her as often as Russian etiquette allows. I danced with her, I skated with her. I met her at the opera and on court gala occasions. She gave me unmistakable signs that in me she had found what I had found in her. But when I came to tell her my story her whole manner changed.

whom I must possess, else the vitality

"No, no, no!" she moaned. "I have permitted myself to sink into a dream. You have awakened me. I have done very wrong. Go away from me. For

What there was between her and me

that led her to talk thus I could not

induce her to tell. I left Russia and tried to forget her. I continued my travels, but the interest for me had gone out of the curiosities of travel. Thomas and family and Mrs. Chas. Clapp | The pyramids, the Coliseum, the works of art that had before fascinated me, were now unable to move me. One day I took up a newspaper and saw by telegraph from Russia that a conspiracy against the life of the czar had been discovered and that the daughter of a prominent general had ped and fell down the steps of her piazza been implicated. Something told me fracturing a thumb and cutting her face that she was Sophia. I returned to St. Petersburg to learn that my anticipation was correct. The girl I loved had already been sent to Siberia. Now I understood her action toward me. I felt that a great work had sprung up before me-the work of liberating Sophia. A famous traveler was in St. Petersburg at the time and was about to start, with the permission of the Russian government, to write up the condition of Siberian exiles. I suc ceeded in inducing him to appoint me his secretary, or amanuensis. In this way I would be able to locate the girl I had made up my mind to free. Or arriving in the prison region I learned that Sophia's father had been enabled to secure for her simply exile, not imprisonment. She was living in a hut close by a prison. Escape for her was as impossible as if she had been with-

in stone walls. But her position was encouragement for me, whose life work was to take her out of Siberia. I saw her, talked with her and told her that during the same month (August) the following year to expect me with means by which to give her her That autumn and winter I was known to be one of the principal devotees to the navigation of the air. tried every kind of aeroplane that had been invented. I made long flights

both by day and by night. I flew to the Land of the Midnight Sun in the dead of winter, that I might become used to flying in the cold. I tried for no prizes, entered no contests. I worked with one purpose in view. That was to make a flight to Russia, swoop down by the hut in which lived my love and bear her away to freedom. I pass over the details of study by which I found a machine especially adapted for my purpose. I transport ed it by sea to Sweden. From there to my destination was not far, but I must make the journey at one flight with one supply of fuel. One morning I rose to a height of 500 feet and drove my machine eastward. I purposely kept at a considerable height till I stood directly over the sophyarhut that I might attract the least possible attention. From where I was poised was a slanting course down to the hut. I hoped that she might be outside, but she was not. I descended o her door. All was silent. I was about to leave the machine to enter the hut when I saw her face at the window, and in another moment she

was sitting beside me on the machine. I had provided for starting by fitting my machine with apparatus especially adapted to the purpose, and, though keepers were by this time running loward us from every direction, we rose above them and the shots they ent up in time to save ourselves.

After a ride high in the air we came lown in Sweden, nearly frozen. From there we traveled southward, not stopping till we reached Marseilles, where we took a steamer.

We are now both in America and are oon to be married.

In a Maori Wooing House. Among the Maoris sometimes in the whare matoro (the wooing house), a building in which the young of both sexes assembled for play, songs. dances, etc., there would be at stated times a meeting. When the fires burned low a girl would stand up in the dark and say: "I love So-and-so. I want him for my husband." If he covered her head with her robe and was ashamed. This was not often, as tain either by her own inquiry or by sending a girl friend if the proposal was acceptable. On the other hand, sometimes a mother would attend and say, "I want So-and-so for my son." If not acceptable there was generally mocking, and she was told to let the young people have their house (the wooing house) to themselves.

> Pepys and the Comet. On Dec. 21, 1664, Pepys, the diarist,

records, "My Lord Sandwich this day writes me word that he hath seen at Portsmouth the comet and says it is the most extraordinary thing he ever saw." Again, three days later, he writes, "Having sat up all night till past 2 o'clock this morning, our porter, being appointed, comes and tells us that the bellman tells him that the star is seen upon Tower hill, so I and my boy to Tower hill, it being a most fine bright moonshine night and a great frost, but no comet to be seen." Later the same day, however, Pepys did see the comet, "which now, whether worn away or no, I know not, appears not with a tail, but only is larger and duller than any other star."-Westminster Gazette.

THE ARCTIC PERIL

Peary's Method of Battling With

Polar Conditions.

THE USE OF RELAY PARTIES.

Without This System, the Explorer Says, It Would Be a Physical Impossibility For Any Man to Reach the Pole and Return to Tell the Tale.

Many persons who have asked why, If Peary got to the pole, it was impossible for Cook to do so will find an answer in Commander Peary's own story in Hampton's. Although he does not mention Dr. Cook by name, Peary shows how impossible it would be for a man without his equipment and system to surmount the difficulties of such a fourney. He says "Fortitude and endurance alone are

not enough in themselves to carry a

man to the north pole. Only with years of experience in traveling those regions, only with the aid of a large party also experienced in that charac ter of work, only with the knowledge necessary to prepare himself and l party for any and every emergency. is it possible for a man to reach that long sought goal and return. "In order that the reader may unknew that one had risen up in my path | derstand this journey over the ice of

the polar sea it is necessary that the

"First.-Because a single division,

the tale.

theory and practice of pioneer and and Decorator supporting parties should be fully understood. "The use of relay parties in arctic work is not new, but the idea was carried further in the last expedition of the Peary Arctic club than ever

Clazing, Etc. "Without this system it would be a physical impossibility for any man to reach the north pole and return to tell 35 Hawthorn St.,

comprising either a small or a large number of men and dogs, could not possibly drag all the way to the pole A. HAYDEN and back (some 900 miles) as much food and liquid fuel as the men and PIANO dogs of that division would consume during the many weeks of the journey. "Second.-It is absolutely necessary that the arduous work of trail break-78 Cleverly Court, ing for the first two-thirds of the dis-Telephone 319-1 Quincy. tance should be done by one division

for its final dash alone. "Third.-When the supplies of sledge after another have been con sumed the drivers of these sledges and the dogs are superfluous mouths which cannot be fed from the scanty supply **BROWN BREAD** over the ice. "Fourth.-Each division being an i

after another in succession in order

to save the strength of the main party

withdrawn at intervals from the main party without affecting the main party. "Fifth .- At the very end, when the supporting parties have performed their important work of trail breaking and transportation of supplies, the main party for the final dash must be small and carefully selected, as a small party can travel so much faster than

a large one. "The pioneer party was one unit division, made up of four of the most active and experienced men of the expedition, with sledges lightly loaded with five or six days' provisions, drawn by the best dog teams that could be selected from the entire pack. When we started from Cape Columbia this pioneer party, headed by Bartlett, went out twenty-four hours in advance of the main party. Later on, when we reached the time of continuous daylight and sunlight through the twentyfour hours, the pioneer party was but twelve hours in advance of the main

"The duty of this pioneer party was to make a march in every twenty-four hours in spite of every obstacle, excepting, of course, some impassable lead. Whether there was a deep snow or violent winds to be faced or mountainous pressure ridges to be climbed over, the march of the pioneer party must be made, for pastiexperience had proved that whatever distance was covered by the advance party with its light sledges could be covered in less time by the main party, even with heavily loaded sledges, because the main party, having the trail to follow, was not obliged to wastestime in recon noitering.

"In other words, the ploneer party was the pacemaker of the expedition, and whatever distance it made was the measure of accomplishment for the main party. The leader of the pioneer party, in the first instance Bartlett, would start, out ahead of his division, usually of the snowshoes. Then the light sledges of the party would follow after. Thus the leader of the pioneer division was pioneering ahead of his own party, and that whole division was pioneering ahead of the main party.

"One great advantage which I had on this expedition was that, owing to the size of my party, whenever the men in this pioneer division became exhausted with their arduous labor and lack of sleep I could withdraw them into the main party and send out a fresh division to take their place. A large party is absolutely necessary to success."

so many candidates for my hand." Louisville Courier-Journal.

sity in comparison with those of guilt!

Narrowing the Field.

"I cannot make a choice-there are

Laugh and Grow Fat.

and the heart to beat more rapidly, so that the flow of the blood through the by Dr. Hutchinson that in 1720 the vessels is hastened. In other words, whole country was fully convinced of aughter promotes the very best condi- her innocence.-London Spectator. tions for an increase of the vital proc esses. The tissues take up more nu tritive material and the waste products are more promptly removed. A good laugh sends an increased flow of blood to the brain. This immediately causes that instrument of thought to work better, with the result that gloomy forebodings are sent packing."

The Origin of the Mastiff. Mastiff is a term applied to a very large and powerful species of the canine family, and there is considerable conflict of opinion regarding the origin of the word. Some claim that it is derived from the Italian mastino or the French mastin, both of which signify large limbed. This word, they say, was gradually corrupted into masty, a Lincolnshire expression meaning very large, muscular or big, until it gradually assumed its present form. Others again say its true origin is the old German masten, to fatten, because the mastiff is a large dog and so seems better fed than any other.-London

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure Digests what you eat.

Boys Young Men and

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AT THE

Don't Forget the Place

AND BEANS dependent unit, these divisions can be Saturday Night and and Sunday Morning

> BURRELL BLDC. WASHINGTON SO., WEYMOUTH GEORGE S. SCHRAUT, Prop.

> > Did as the Judge Told Him and Was Well Paid For It. A gentleman had a head gardener who never thought of having a holiday or missing a day from work and so somewhat surprised his employer by asking him if he could have "nixt Friday off." His request was immediately granted, but on the Saturday he did not

BLIND OBEDIENCE.

show up, and a week went past, and ployed another man in Mike's place. About three months afterward he was surprised on going into the grounds to find Mike at work just as If nothing had happened

"Where have you been, Michael?" he "Well, sorr, it's loike this: You renimber the day you let me off? 1 had to appear at the coort as a witess. When I gets there I sees the ould gint with the wig on 'is 'ead and s specs on the tip of 'is nose. 'Michael Dooley,' sez 'e.

"'Yis, sorr,' sez 1. "'Go into that box,' says 'e. "Right, sorr,' sez 1. "'Swear,' sez 'e. "I did as 'e told me, though I don't ise bad language as a rule. "Three months for contimpt of

sorr."-Pearson's.

coort,' sez 'e.

ACCUSED AS A WITCH. Tried For "Conversing With the Devil In the Form of a Cat."

"And they've only just let me out.

Jane Wenham was indicted at the Hertfordshire assizes on March 4, 1712, for "conversing with the devil in the form of a cat," under the provisions of the act of 1604, repealed in 1736. Her prosecutors wished to have her also indicted for practicing witchcraft to the harm of Ann Thorn, a servant girl sixteen years old, but this was not allowed, although evidence was produced at the trial to show what injury had been done the victim by means of How blunt are the arrows of adver- | crooked pins and by placing cakes and cats' hairs in Ann Thorn's pillow and how the prisoner had caused the death of some cattle simply by walking

through a turnip field. The jury brought her in "guilty," "Laugh and grow fat" is an oldsay- and Mr. Justice Powell passed senng, and there is more than a little tence of death, but took steps to quash ruth in it, asserts a doctor. "The the verdict. Wenham's prosecutors convulsive movements which we call published an account of the case, but laughter exert a very real effect upon their arguments were pulverized by the bodily framework. They cause the scientific men. Jane Wenham herself arteries to dilate, so that they carry was liberated and taken under the more blood to the tissues of the body protection of Colonel Plummer, who gave her a cottage, and we are told

Do You Know This Flower? Among the guests at a summer howel in Vermont was a scientist from Boston, noted for his botanical researches, and a woman desirous of impressing him with her stores of general knowledge; also she affected a deep interest in all matters pertaining

to botany. "I suppose," said the woman one day, "that you find almost all the mountain flowers around here?" "I find a great many," said the sci-

ways being on the hills, and I've always wanted to see it. Perhaps you can pick me some." "And what is this flower, madam?" "The 'purple gloaming,' you know. I

should dearly love to possess some!"-

Laxative Bromo-Oninine Tablets

'he remedy that cures a cold in ess de

entist.

"There's one species of flower," she continued, "of which I've read as al-

Minneapolis Journal.

Willard I. Dunbar, East Weymouth. A. Francis Barnes, South Weymouth. ASSESSORS. ilman B. Loud, Chairman, South Weymouth. Seerge C. Torrey, clerk, South Weymouth, John F. Dwyer, Weymouth. Waldo Turner, East Weymouth

Frank H. Torrey, North Weymouth. Regular meeting of the Board first Monday ev each month at Town Office Savings Bank uilding, East Weymouth SCHOOL COMMITTER.

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Special Sheriff, Edward E. Wentworth, Cohasset incy, chairman. Evan F. Richardson, of Millis Silas A. Stone of Sharon. Session every Tuesday Special Commissioners, Lewis R. Whittaker of how it records my emotions."

Franklin; John Everett of Canton. net Attorney (Southeast District, Norfolk and Plymouth), Thomas E. Grover, Canton; Albest F. Barker of Brockton, Assistant.

County Officers. Calendar of County Courts.

Supreme Judicial Court Jury Sitting, third Tucs

uries First Monday of January, first Monday down. work-First Monday of February, first Monday Monday of December. perior Court, Criminal Sittings-First Monday

April; first Monday of September; first Monobate Court-At Dedham, on the first and third

Wednesdays of every month, except August. At antly. Quincy, on the second Wednesday of every The prisoner was silent. except August. At Brookline, on the irth Wednesday of every month, except enty Commissioners' Meetings-Third Tuesday | the Tuileries gardens."

April; tourth Tuesday of June; fourth Tuesay of September; last Wednesday of December. by adjournment: On Tuesdays, except during

iminal business every week day except legal blays, and for civil business Tuesdays at 9 ces, E. Granville Pratt, Quincy; Louis A. unted white dial on which was a glass Cook, Weymouth. Clerk, John P. S. Churchill. Milton. Probation Officer, Francis A. Spear, 25 Thayer Street, Quincy. Court Officer and Bail

Old Colony Street Railway Co.

DUINCY DIVISION TIME TABLE.

Subject to change without notice.) CARS LEAVE EAST WEYMOUTH. For BRAINTREE -6.00, 6.20, 7.00 A. M., then every 30 mins, to 10.30 P. M. (Saturdays 11 P.M.) Sundays, 7.30 A. M., then same as week

and every to mins. to 11.05 P. M. (Saturdays, 11.40 P. M.) Sundays. 8.05 A. M., then same same as week days. Return leave Quincy, oc. 6.15, 6.35, A. M., and every 30 mins P. M., then 11.42 P. M. Sundays, 7.

Return, leave Braintree 6.30, 7.05 A.M.

A. M., then same as week days. For HINGHAM-600 A. M., and every mins, to 10.30 P. M. Sundays, S.ooA. M., the ame as week days. Return, leave HINGHAM, days, 8.15 A. M., then same as week days. For SOUTH WEYMOUTH—5.30, 1 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00 A. M. then every 60 minutes to 2.00 P. M., then Sundays, 8 A. M., then the same as week days. | the beating of this red column. It was Return, leave South Weymouth, 6.00, 7.00, 7.35 9.05, 9.35 A. M., then every 60 mins.

2 at P.M. then every 30 mins, to 10.05 P. M.

then 11.05 P. M. Sundays, 8.35 A. M., then same LEAVE NANTASKET STEAMBOAT LANDING

For GREEN HILL-6.30, 7. A. M., and every line shot up full nine inches. M. Paul "No? What is this?" and he sigto mins to 10.30 P. M. Sundays, 6 3c, 7.30 5 to A.M., then same as week days. Return cave GREEN HILL 6.15 A.M., and every 30 ins. to 10.45 P.M. Sundays, 6.15, 7.15, 8.45 the Ansonia. And slowly as they look- Alice and the widow appeared again. A. M., then same as week days. For BROCKTON, 6.55, 7.30, 8.02, 8.30, 9.10, A. M., and every 30 mins. to 9.10 P.M. Sundays, then same as week days. Return leave BROCKTON, 6.15 A.M., and every 3

same as week days. FORT POINT

Leave THOMAS' CORNER, North Weymout for FORT POINT, week days-6.05, 6.30, 7.0 .30, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 A. M., 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.30, 9.00P. M. Sundays—8.30 A.M., then same as week days. Return leave FORT POINT for THOMAS' CORNER, North Weymouth-6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 7.45, 8.15, 9.15, 10.15, 11.15 A.M., 12.15, 1.45, 2.45, 3.45,

JOHN T. CONWAY, Supt.

THOMAS GAMMON, Div. Supt.

Through the Wall

Ву CLEVELAND MOFFETT

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CHAPTER XVIII. THE MOVING PICTURE. ATER the detective noticed that cused. the prisoner glanced anxiously at the clock. It was a quarter past 11

"We will have the visual test now," said Hauteville. "Take the prisoner to land's peaceful sovereign, Groener of school on Monday will be at the Athens Dr. Duprat's laboratory," he directed seemed thrown into frightful agitathe guard.

ment leaped the red column as if the Passing down the wide staircase, strangely silent now, they entered a long, narrow passageway leading to a, the tube with its spurting red jet. | Caesar, here it is again! I see it in The doctor put his mouth close to Coremote wing of the Palais de Justice. "I hope this goes off well," whispered the judge uneasily. "You don't think they have forgotten anything?" held back after the body." "Trust Papa Tignel to obey orders." replied Coquenil. "Ah!" be started and gripped his companion's arm. "Do you remember what I told you about those alleyway footprints-about the with the smooth young widow. pressure marks? Look!" and he pointed ahead excitedly. "I knew it! He ture which you had cunningly made

has gout or rheumatism-just touches, in Brussels!" cried the judge. "Who that come and go. He had it that is she? There is the reason for your night when he escaped from the Ankilling Martinez!" sonia, and he has it now. See!" The judge observed the prisoner ning wild, faster and faster. carefully and nodded in agreement. There was no doubt about it. As he on; "Martinez held your secret. How walked Groener was limping notice had Martinez come upon it? The whole aim of this investigation has ably on his left foot!

Dr. Duprat was waiting for them in been to get the secret, and we have got this, who, for all his modesty, was took his life; we know the story of famous over Europe as a brilliant the medal that he wore." Entering the laboratory, they found his medal," flung back the prisoner. themselves in a large room, quite dark, "No? Then you will be glad to hear save for an electric lantern at one the story. It was a medal of solid end that threw a brilliant circle on a gold awarded Martinez by the city of sheet stretched at the other end. The Paris for conspicuous bravery in savlight reflected from this sheet showed ing lives at the terrible charity bathe dim outlines of a tiered amphithe | zaar fire. Have you forgotten the deater before which was a long table tails of the charity bazaar fire?" spread with strange looking instru-

"Everything is ready," said Dr. Du pratt. "Is this the-er-the subject?" Hundreds burned to death-think of He glanced at the prisoner. Hauteville nodded. "Please bring him over here. That's to death! Rich women burned to

right-in front of the lantern." Then death! Think of it, Groener, and"he spoke gently to Groener, "Now, my he signaled the operator, "and look at friend, we are not going to do any it?" thing that will cause you the slightest | As he spoke the awful tragedy bepain or inconvenience." For some moments he studied the

prisoner in silence. "Interesting, ve-ry interesting," murmust have these off," he pointed to vard theaters, and straightway after different.' the handcuffs. "Also the coat. Don't the precious nine second clew of the these directions had been carried out "charity bazaar" had struck this man

"Please sit here," he went on, "and slip your left arm into this leather the prisoner sprang to his feet, and, "Why must I sit in this chair?" ask- sleeve, he faced his tormentors des-

ed Groener. "Why do you want my Jerately. arm in that leather thing?" "Some pictures of persons and places | dogs! You cowards!" will be thrown on that sheet, and as "Put the handcuffs on him," ordered each one appears I want you to say Hauteville. what it is. Most of the pictures are "What does all this prove?" the pris-

familiar to every one." "But the leather sleeve?" "The leather sleeve is like the stop gusting, abominable pictures, and why annty Commissioners, John F. Merrell of watch; it records your emotions. Sit shouldn't my heart beat? Anybody's in any state in the United States which

heart would beat if he had a heart." Groener hesitated, "I want to know The magistrate answered. "There to your cell, Groener, you shall hear is a pneumatic arrangement," he ex- what we charge against you. Your plained, "by which the pulsations of wife perished in the charity bazaar your heart and the blood pressure in fire. She was a very rich woman, your arteries are registered automat- probably an American, who had been ically. Now, then! I warn you if you married before and who had a daughdon't sit down willingly-well, you had ter by her previous marriage. That

operior Court, Civil Sessions-For work with better sit down." Then Groener sat daughter is the girl you call Alice. Quickly the assistant adjusted the the fire with her mother and was res-April, first Monday of September, and first leather sleeve over the bared arm. | cued by Martinez, but the shock of Immediately a familiar scene ap- seeing her mother burned to death

tograph of the Place de la Concorde. | fusc to save her mother"-"What is it?" asked the doctor pleas-"You surely recognize this picture. girl and resulted in a failure of her Look! The obelisk and the fountain, memory. When she came out of the

"The Place de la Concorde," an- She was helpless. And she was a great swered Groener sullenly The picture changed to a view of the mother's fortune; if she died this forof East Norfolk, Jurisdiction Grand Opera House, and at the same tune reverted to you. So you destroy-Randolph, Braintree Cohasset, Weymouth, Quin | moment a point of light appeared in | ed her identity; you gave it out that Holbrook and Milton. Court held at Quincy the headpiece back of the chair. It was shaded so that the prisoner could ice, Albert E. Avery, Braintree. Special not see it, and it illuminated a grad-

tube about thirty inches long, the wole resembling a barometer. Inside omnissioner, William M. Marden, 24 Codding- the tube a red column moved regularly up and down, up and down, in steady beats, and Coquenil understood that this column was registering the beating of Greener's heart. Standing behind the chair, the doctor, the magistrate and the detective could at the same time watch the pulsating column and the pictures on the sheet, but the pris-

oner could not see the column. "What is that?" asked the doctor. Groener answered at once, "The Grand Opera House."

"Good! Now, another." "The Bastille column." "And this?"

So far the beats had come uniformly about one in a second, for the man's pulse was slow. At each beat the liquid in the tube shot up six inches and then dropped six inches, but at the view of Notre Dame the column rose only three inches, then dropped back and shot up seven inches. The doctor nodded gravely, while Coquenil, with breathless interest, every 30 mins. to 9.30 P. M., then 10.30 P. M. with a morbid fascination, watched like the beating of red blood.

"And this?" As the picture changed there was a and you proceeded to enjoy her stolen quiver in the pulsating column, a hes- fortune, while she sold candles in itation with a quick fluttering at the Notre Dame church." bottom of the stroke; then the red | "You have no proof of it!" glanced at the sheet and saw a perfect | naled the operator, whereupon the reproduction of private room No. 6 in lights went down and the picture of ed two holes appeared in the wall. "Now watch the woman, your Brus-Then a dim shape took form upon the sels accomplice; watch her carefully." floor, more and more distinctly until The smooth young widow faded gradthe dissolving lens brought a man's ually, while the face and form of anmins to 8.45 P.M. Sundays, 6.45 A. M., then body into clear view, a body stretched other woman took her place. "Now we face downward in a dark red pool that have the picture as it was before you

grew and widened, slowly staining falsified it. Do you recognize this and wetting the polished wood. "Groener," said the magistrate, "do | "No," answered the prisoner, but his you recognize this room?" "No." But the column was pulsing

heart was pounding.

"It is your wife. Look!"

Under the picture came the inscrip-

"He has fainted," said the doctor.

Hauteville hurried to the open

"You are lying, Groener," accused tion, "To my dear husband Raoul, with the judge. "There!" He signaled the the love of Margaret and her little 4.45, 5.15, 5.45, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 7.45, 8.45, 9.15 P.M. Sundays, 8.45, 9.15 A. M., then same as forth on the sheet the head of Marforth on the sheet the head of Mar- The prisoner was seen limp an tinez, the murdered, mutilated head, white, sprawling over a chair. with shattered eye and painted cheeks and the greenish, death pallor showing

window, there listening. Just below him in the courtyard be made out the flashing belmet of a mounted garde

underpeath, a ghastly, leering cadaver

"Who is it?" demanded the judge.

"I don't know," declared the ac-

Here suddenly, at the view of Eng-

tion. Up and down in mad excite-

frightened heart were trying to burst

quenil's ear and whispered, "It's the

shock showing now, the shock that he

"There! Do you know these faces?"

As he spoke there appeared the fake

photograph that Coquenil had found

"Look at the girl in this false pic-

Now the prisoner's pulse was run-

"Martinez knew the truth," he went

"I am not interested in the subject,"

"Ah, but you are, or you ought to be.

The judge went on in a tone as keen

and cold as a knife: "Before you go

Her true name is Mary. She was in

"It's a lie!" yelled the prisoner.

"All this terror and anguish caused

fire she did not know her own name.

auswered the accused.

photographed at the morgue.

Again the picture changed.

"Who is this?"

"Queen Victoria."

de Paris. And he caught some quick words that made him start. "A messenger from the prime minister," muttered the judge, "on urgent business with me.

POPULAR FALLACIES. Some Old Fashioned Notions

To be Continued.

That Still Obtain Credence. THE CYCLE OF THREE IDEA.

A Drowning Man May Sink Not Only Thrice, but a Dozen Times, and Still Be Rescued-Congestive Chills and the Merging of Diseases-Law Points.

Three physicians were standing in a downtown drug store the other day when one, who had been looking at an evening paper, exclaimed: "Great the papers at least twice a month." "What's that?" asked one of the oth-

"It's that popular fallacy about a drowning man sinking for the third time. Here it says, 'Just as he was sinking for the third time he was saved in Brussels-Alice at the age of twelve by the timely arrival, etc. The next time I see this third time business it probably will read, 'He sank for the third time before aid could be had and was drowned.'

"Why will people get that fool idea that sinking for the third time must needs be fatal to a drowning man? Why, bless you, I saw a man sink a half dozen times before he was rescued alive. An uncle of mine, witnesses said, never sank but once, and he was drowned. The number of times a man sinks has nothing to do with his laboratory, absorbed in recording it! Groener, you have written this his drowning. He may sink but once, the results of his latest experiments. secret for us in words of terror. We and he may go beneath the water any A kind eyed, grave faced man was know what Martinez knew when you number of times. It all depends upon the person who is drowning, his physical condition and how quickly the lungs fill with water."

"That cycle of three," suggested another of the doctors, "is carried along by those who insist that a person dies in his third suggestive chill. But this is not true. The same rule holds good in congestive chills as in the case of the drowning man. A person may die in the first or he may have a dozen and still live. The rule of three does not obtain there either."

The first physician, with great disdain, then told how many ignorant that! Cowardly men trampling wo- persons would swear that "If ye git men and children! Duchesses burned th' malary an' it runs into typhoid fever an' it runs into newmony it's shore death."

"There's that same old rule of three again," he continued almost angrily. "First and foremost, one disease does gan in one of those extraordinary movnot run into another. There's no such ing pictures that the French make thing as a collision between diseases. after a catastrophe. Here before them as many believe. If one has malaria leaped redder flames than ever crac- he has that and that alone. The same mured the doctor. "Especially the kled through the real charity bazaar; thing is true of typhoid fever and lobe of this ear! I will leave a note here were women and children perish- pneumonia. Each one is a separate about it for Bertillon himself. Please ing in more savage torture than the and distinct trouble, and a doctor with turn a little for the back of the head. actual victims endured; here were hor- any sense should be able to diagnose Thanks! I must study this head when rors piled on horrors. Coquenil had his malady from symptoms which are we have time. Ve-ry remarkable. We seen this picture in one of the boule- always present in each and entirely

From popular fallacies in regard to be alarmed. There: Now, I want the word test he had sent Papa Tignol off medicine the conversation drifted to left arm bare above the elbow." When for it posthaste. If the mere words fallacies regarding the law. A lawyer present was called upon to explain Dr. Duprat pointed to a heavy wooden dumb with fear, what would the thing first one thing and another, when one itself do-the revolting, ghastly thing? of the bystanders said: "I made a bet the other day that a Then suddenly the tension snapped; person had no right to touch a dead tearing his arm from the leather body until the coroner arrived, and I

won.' "Who decided the question for you?" "No, no, no!" he shricked. "You asked the lawyer smilingly. "Well," said the man sheepishly, "it was a bartender, but he's an educated fellow and is a good judge of the law." "You speak of the law as if it were oner screamed in rage. "Nothing! something to be judged like cattle at a fat stock show," replied the attorney. Nothing! You make me look at dis-"There is no law on any statute book

says one may not touch a body before the arrival of the coroner. "In case of murder the old English common law used to require that the body of the murdered one be left just as it lay until viewed by one in author-

"That was done, it can plainly be seen, for the purpose of preserving the surroundings intact so that whatever evidence might be there would not be disturbed. In case of a murder today, especially if any mystery were con nected with it, common sense would teach a person to leave everything inpeared upon the sheet, a colored pho- and perhaps the shock of seeing you re- tact, not alone for the coroner, but for the police officials as well. But should the body of a murdered man be moved there is no law covering it unless it could be proved that the person who a violent mental disturbance in the moved the body did it with the intention to destroy evidence. In cases of suicide or death by accident there could be no objection to moving the body anywhere in the city if done with heiress! If she lived she inherited her humane or some other proper motive." "I'll tell you what is the law," said a stoop shouldered, long armed man who had been listening long enough to get the gist of the discussion. "If a fellow sees a murder through a pane

of glass he can't be a witness in the "Oh, piffle!" exclaimed the attorney. "I'm going to lunch. That's the limit, I was waiting for some yap to spring that. If that was the case and a murder should be committed in this room half a dozen of us could not be competent witnesses, if your statement is true, because we are wearing glasses. Glass is glass whether in a window or on the nose. There is no such law as that. That's foolish."

"I heard my grandfather say that," insisted the long armed man, "and he know'd law too." "Yes," retorted the exasperated attorney, "and he no doubt gave it out as law that a man could stand with his back against his own house and kill any one who came within a certain distance of him. But he would hang for it unless he had mighty good de-

There is Hope. men, in all my career I have never been approached with a bribe! Voice From the Rear-Cheer up, old

man! Your luck may change.-Brook-

lyn Life.

The Sharks. "Did you see sharks when you crossed the ocean, Mr. Spiffkins?" asked Miss Purling. "Yes," replied Spiffkins sadly. "I played cards with a couple."

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GIANT BUTTERFLIES.

Have a Wing Spread Greater Than That of Many Small Birds. The largest butterfly known to naturalists is found only in British New Guinea, and specimens are worth anything from \$100 upward. The male measures eight inches across the wings and the female not less than eleven inches, a wing spread exceeding that of many small birds. The story of the first discovery of

this gigantic butterfly is a curious one, LIGTH AND HEAVY says the Wide World Magazine. A naturalist saw a specimen perched on the top of a tree and, failing to capture it by any other means, finally shot it. From the fragments he decided that

the species was entirely unknown to science, and he forthwith fitted out an expedition at a cost of many thousands of dollars to go in search of the magnificent insects.

Two members of the party fell victims to the Papuan cannibals and another was rescued only in the nick of time. In spite of this inauspicious commencement to his enterprise, however, the naturalist persevered and ultimately succeeded in obtaining a number of perfect specimens.

Origin of the Letter V. The letter V may be regarded as the mutilated remains of one of the symbols used by the ancient Egyptians in their hieroglyphics or picture writing. A common animal in their country was the two horned sand viper, a representation of which stood for V. The priests ultimately found that for the practical purposes of everyday life it was a waste of time to use elaborate hieroglyphics and invented a kind of shorthand to meet the occasion. In this the snake was reduced to a V Egypt and is probably the one men-Travelers tell us that it is still addict-

Wet Weather and Camels. est, most noble looking camels, with short silk-like hair, are found in the interior of deserts, as in the Taureg region in north Africa, and they cannot be used for journeys to moist regions. Even in Fezzan, south of Tripoli, the animals are shorter and fatter, with long coarse hair, and in Nile lands and on coasts it is the same. These animals, too, are less serviceable as regards sneed and endurance,

WHAT WAS ON THE HOOK?

By MARY RUTH TRUESDALE Copyright, 1910, by American Press

Association.

When Samuel Atterbury died and

left his son Isaac his sole heir the

young man was twenty-seven years old. He did not inherit the miserly qualities of his father. He was a quiet fellow and longed for a home, something his father had considered himself too poor to give him. Isaac had not lived the life of a gentleman and had no idea of meeting and courting a lady for a wife. He desired to marry, but had sufficient sense to understand that he would be the target for designing women. His father had scarcely been laid to rest before Isaac was the recipient of a basketful of offers from young women who were anxious to marry him. He read every one of them, thinking that he might see something by which he might detect genuine good sense, the faculty he most desired in a wife. He did find one that impressed him with its guilelessness. A girl who gave her trib in the next room. name as Blanche Tyron and her age as eighteen said that some of her friends were putting in applications for his hand and she had concluded to do the same, not that she had any hope of getting the situation, but her mother, who was an invalid and whom she supported, had urged her to do so. She sent with her letter her photograph. There was such honest innocence in the face that Isaac was impressed

Isaac did not reply to her letter, but a few weeks later he appeared at her home as an agent for a sewing machine company and insisted on selling her a machine. The girl looked longingly at the machine, for she earned her living by her needle and needed a fly portraits-everything that we have new machine sadly. She regretted that she could not afford to buy it and was turning away when the agent made her a proposition so favorable that she stopped to think. When a woman hesitates with a salesman at the door she is lost. The agent, without waiting for her to make up her mind, removed the machine from the wagon to the house. Then he filled in the necessary blanks, and before the girl knew what she was about she had

signed them. Isaac had made the installments to Carlsbad last year took the palm. be paid weekly on each Saturday night. When the first payment came due he appeared about 8 o'clock in the evening. Blanche had the money ready for him, but instead of going fore, and so far as I can gather she away he lingered to talk with her. The for payment of the note he stopped than a New York table d'hote before to all of these services. Preching at next Saturday evening when he came longer. Indeed, his visits grew more her English was all broken into bits. and more extended and the relations between the two more tender. Some time before the last installments were culty in recollecting phrases, and the due Isaac one evening when he called to collect tore up the notes and left her the possessor of the machine. Blanche's gratitude kindled love, and not long after this when Isaac proposed under the name of Nathan Griggs she ac-

cepted him. She had scarcely given her word when the postman called and handed her an answer to the offer of marriage picture he had taken pains to learn something about her, had seen her and had been so favorably impressed with her that he had decided to give her the situation of wife to him.

of hers. I saw the doctor fidget. Then Here was a situation of another kind. Blanche had a few days before accept-French. The doctor said something ed a sewing machine agent, and now that sounded like a swear. Then he comes an offer of marriage from a

blurted out: multimillionaire. "'For heaven's sake, Maria Smith, Blanche fortunately received the letyou don't mean to say that three years ter when her mother was upstairs and in Europe have made you forget your knew nothing about it. Blanche took native tongue?" it up to her own room and hid it in her "There was a hush, and then some oureau drawer, saying nothing about it of the women in the party smiled, but to her mother, whom she knew would when the countess next spoke it was give her no peace till she had broken with the sewing machine agent and accepted the multimillionaire. Isaac called that evening. He expected to find his betrothed in at least a state of Experiments have shown that if a uncertainty and had but little doubt ball of solid iron be lowered into a that he would receive his dismissal. mass of liquid iron by means of a He found Blanche in no different conmetal fork the ball at first sinks to dition than usual, except that the the bottom with the fork, but that in a few seconds it will leave the prongs

greeting kiss she gave him was a trifle more affectionate. Isaac passed the evening expecting every moment that the letter would be mentioned, but when he arose to go and nothing had been said about it he began to wonder. He had stood behind a tree on the opposite side of the street and seen the postman hand Blanche a letter and knew that it was his, for he had purposely put it in a pink envelope. He had come expecting

Blanche to tell him of her offer. The next day Isaac received a letter from Blanche in answer to his proposal, stating that since her letter to him she had received a similar offer from one who loved her and whom she loved and that it would not be honorable nor could she bear to disappoint him. She must therefore beg him to

excuse her. Isaac on receipt of this letter re marked to himself, "Since she is so reticent over her affairs I will practice some reticence myself." As the wedding day approached he told her that his straitened circumstances would require a very modest wedding, and since he had no house of his own to take her to they must remain in her

The marriage took place in her mod est abode, after which her husband drove her to a handsome residence. She did not know till then that instead of capturing a sewing machine agent she had captured a multimillionaire.

GREENWICH MERIDIAN. Its Relation to Standard Time In This | 221-Keith's Factory.

Country. Standard time is the time in common use regulating the ordinary affairs of life. It is derived from the time of that place noon, or 12 o'clock given place it is similarly noon at al other places having the same meridi noon in places to the eastward.

the standard time meridians are thos whose longitudes are west of Greenwich 60, 75, 90, 105 and 120 degrees. The time of these meridians is respectively four, five, six, seven and eight hours earlier than Greenwich time because the sun in traveling grade during a.m. The same signal at 8 across the sky from east to west passes the Greenwich meridian before it reaches the American meridians.- New York American.

ROSE TO THE OCCASION.

him steadily.

his revolver.

gone

"Come in."

He sat down.

"Yes, ma'am."

"Yes. ma'am."

of this furniture out."

of the old eyesores that we have had

in the house for these many years,"

she said merrily-"all the furniture

presented to us at Christmas by kind

hearted relatives, all the prizes we

have taken at card parties, all the fam-

been simply dying to get rid of."-

Case of an American Woman Married

Abroad and an Accent.

"Nothing disgusts me more," said a

woman who goes abroad every sum-

mer, "than to meet in Europe Amer-

own language. I have often come

"She was introduced to me as the

across them, but a woman I met in

She did not even say 'the,' but pro-

result at times was a lot of French.

"Next morning I was breakfasting in

the Kaiserpark with a party of shawl

wrapped Americans who had drunk

he requisite number of glasses from

came along and was invited to join

had known her since she was a child.

When Solid Iron Floats.

and rise to the surface, where it con-

tinues to fleat until it melts. The ris-

ing is explained by the expansion of

the ball, due to heating, whereby it

becomes, bulk for bulk, less dense than

the molten metal.-St. Louis Republic.

Kipling's Corncob.

Twain once

ever got honestly."

"Did Kipling ever steal one of my

"Never, and if he says so he's wrong.

He tried to steal one and failed; then

he tried to steal another, but I pre-

WEYMOUTH FIRE ALARM BOXES.

12-Pole, River and Parnell Sts

13-Bradley Fertilizer Works.

14-Pole, Wessagusset Road.

15-Pole, Universalist Church.

16-Pole, Bay View Street.

116-Head of Saunders St.

23-Pole, Jackson Square.

25-Pole, Shaw's Corner.

224-Fdwin Clapp's Factory.

26-Pole, M. Sheehy.

21-Pole, Grant and High Sts

17-Pole, Sea and North Sts.

18-Pole, Lovell and Bridge Sts.

19-Pole, Church and North Sts

24-Pole, Electric Station, private

27-Pole, Bates Ave. and Broad Sts

223-Pole, Commercial and Putnam Sts

28-Pole, Shawmut and Lake Sts.

29-Pole, Strong & Garfield Co.

silver in it?"

the barn?"

rving.

asked.

will remain still."

It Was the Chance of a Lifetime, and She Made the Most of It. The burglar hesitated. Back of him was a skeer drop of twenty-five feet to the ground. In front of him was a determined woman, grasping in her hand a huge revolver. She covered

The burglar obediently stepped in-

side the room. All his courage was

"Sit down," said the woman.

twenty minutes in tying him up.

"I won't shoot," she said, "if you She advanced upon him and, poking the muzzle of the gun in his face, reached into his pocket and pulled out

mon at 10.30 a m and 7.30 p.m. Sunday School at 12.00 m UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH South Weymouth). Rev. Harry W. Kimball, pastor. Morning service at She got a huge ball of heavy cord

Sunday School at 12 m. Y. P. from her bureau and spent the next S. C. E. meeting at 6 p. m UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (North Wey-Then she pointed out of the window. "Is that your wagon out there behind outh.) Rev. Rufus H. Dix, pastor.

"Thought you would carry away my service, at 10.30 a.m. All not in atteniance elswhere cordially invited to at-

The woman called her husband, who had been hiding behind the baby's "Here, John," she said, "take some Sunday services are Sabbath School, 12 m. Epworth League John came in and got to work. The burglar watched with curious eyes. ing service 7.15. Prayer meeting Frids: Suddenly his face blanched. He looked

out of the window and saw in the light of the moon what John was ear-"What are you doing to me?" he The woman began cutting his cords. Y. P. S. C. E. at 545 P. M. on Sun-

"I'm going to load you up with all day. UNIONCONGREGATIONALCHURCH (Weymouth and Braintree.) Rev. Robert II Cochrane, pastor. Morning service at 10.30 Sunday School at 12. Y. P. S. C. E at 6.00. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30. All are invited to attend these services.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East Weymouth.) Rev. G. G. Scrivener, pastor. Merning worship and preaching at 10.30. Sunday School at noon. Ep-CURE FOR LOSS OF MEMORY. worth League meeting at 6.3) p. m. Evenng service at 7.30. Tuesday evenings, 30 p. m. prayer meetings. Thursday evenings 745, class meetings. Holy Communion, first Sunday in every month

OLD NORTH CHURCH (Weymouth Heights.) Rev. Edward Yaeger, pastor. icans who seem to be ashamed of their Morning service at 1030. Evening service at 7.00. Sunday-school at 11.45 a. m. Thursday evening at 7.30. A cordial invitation is extended to all of these ser-

sian or a Pele about three years be-Sunday school, 11.45 a. m. fore, and so far as I can gather she had hardly been any nearer Europe at 7.00. A cordial welcome is extended that time. She looked American, but CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (East Wey outh Nev. Edward Norton, supply pasnounced it 'ze.' She had great diffi- tor. Morning worship at 10.30. Sunday school at 11.45. Evening service at 7.30 Tuesday evening service at 7.30.

SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (South the Sprudel or the Marktbrunnen and had walked out according to prescrip-Weymouth.) Rev. L. W. Attwood, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School tion. One of those at the table was a New York physician who is none the ess popular because he is frank in speech almost to brutality and will not stand for affectation. The countess

dially invited. CHERCH OF ST. FRANCIS XAVIER (South "Somebody asked her a question, and | Weymouth) Rev. John A. Butler, rector.

> CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART (Weymouth) Rev. J. B. Holland, rector Sunday — Masses at 9 15, 11.00 a. m. Sunday School at 2.30 p. m. Vespers at 4 p m. Week days-Mass 7 a. m. CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPrion (East Weymouth). Rev. James W Allison, rector. Rev. Maurice Lynch, as sistant. Masses Sunday at 8 and 10.30 a n. Sunday School at 3 p. m. Vespers

ZION'S HILL CHAPEL (East Weymouth) Social service at 2 and 6.30 p m. ALL SOULS CHURCH (Braintree). Preach ning at 10.30.A M. Kindergarden class in charge of Miss Elizabeth B. Pray at 0.30. Second session of this class at

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST of Braintree, Post Office block). Morncorncob pipes?" said the late Mark Tuesday evening. All are welcome ubject, Sunday Morning, July, 24th,

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

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Not too far from electrics

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PRATT

NORFOLK, ss. TO all persons interested in the estate of REBECCA G. TISDALE,

Whereas, George L. Barnes, the administrator of e estate of said deceased has presented for alwance, the first and final account of his adminisation upon the estate of said deceased; You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate ourt to be held at Brookline, in said County on the twenty-seventh day of July, A.D. 1910, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any ou have, why the same should not be allowed. And said administrator is ordered to serve this citaon by delivering a copy thereof to all persons in erested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper published in Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at ast before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, opy of this citation to all known persons interested the estate seven days at least before said Court. Witness, James H. Flint, Esq., Judge of said

NO SCHOOL SIGNALS.

2-2-2 At 7.30 o'clock a.m., no school in any o'clock, no school in grades 1 and 2 during a. m. The same signal at 11.45 o'clock, no school in grades 1 and 2 during p. m. The same signal at 12.45 o'clock

CHURCH SERVICES

Under this head ng the pastors of ALL ! hurches are cordially invited to make such an ouncements of services etc., as they may wish We only supplied that such notices to be in perning of each week-the day before public

OLD SOUTH CHURCH (South Weymouth). Rev. H. C. Alvord, paster. Morning service, 10.30. Sunday School, 11.45. Baraca Young Men's Class, 12.00 Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.15. Evening service at 7.00. Thursday evening, 7.30. TRINITY CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev William Hyde, rector. Service with ser-

Sunday school at 1.15 p. m.; preaching at UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (East Weymouth) Rev Geo. H. Lewis pastor. Regular

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (Fast Braintree.) Rev. R. L. Roberts, pastor as follows: Merning service, 10.30. service at 6.30p. m. Evening preachevening, 7.30.

BAPTIST CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev. Robert H. Carey, pastor, Lord's Day services: Preaching at 10 30 a. m. and 7.00 p. m. Bible School, 12 pm. Prayer meeting. Thursday, evening, 7.45 p. m

following morning service.

ices PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Countess Komoffsky or some name that (North Weymouth). Rev. Frederick G. sounded like that. She married a Rus-Merrill, pastor. Morning service at

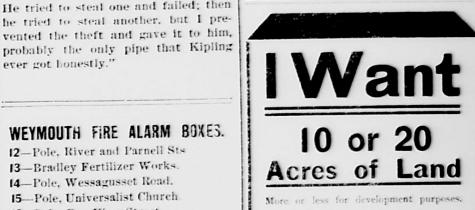
> FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (Weynouth.) Rev. Rufus H. Dix, pastor. Sunday morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 m. Y. P. C. U. at 5, 30 p. m.

PORTER M. E. CHURCH (Lovell's Corner) Rev. C. B. Hess, pastor. Preaching service at 10.30 a. m. Sunday School at 12.45. o. m. Epworth League at 6.00. Social and Praise service at 7 p. m. All are corthe party. The doctor, it turned out,

she started to reply with that accent | Sundays- Masses 8.00 and 10 a.m. Sunday School at 2.30 2. m. Rosarv and she made another remark in half Benediction at 3.30 p. m. Week days: Mass at 7.30 a. m.

in purest United States.-New York at 7.45 p m Masses week days at 7 and ST. JEROME'S CHURCH (North Weymouth). Pastor, Rev. James W. Allison, Assistant, Rev. Manrice Lynch Mass. Sunday at 9. Sunday School at 3.

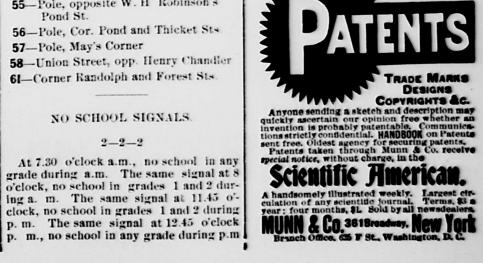
> 11 45. Regular Sunday school at 11.45 All are welcome. ing service and Sunday School at 10 45. Wednesday, 7.45 P. M., an experience and testimony meeting. Reading rooms open every week day from 3 to 5, and every

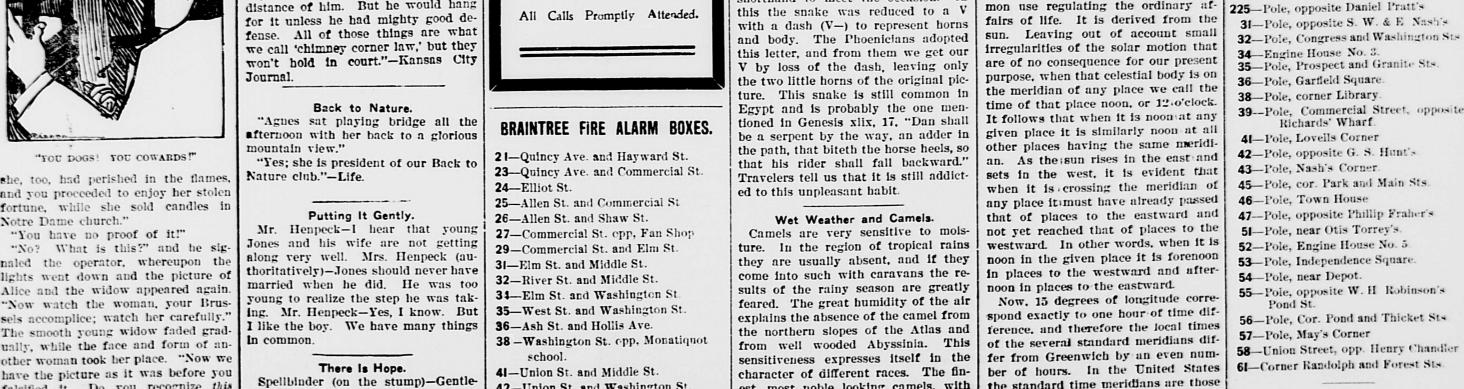


ourt, this twenty-second day of June in the year one housand nine hundred and ten.

60 FENCE

JOHN D. COBB, Register.





VOL. XLIV. NO. 19.

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Selectmen & Overseers of the Pool The Selectmen and Overseers of the Poor of We

month will be in session at the

Savings Bank Building, East Weymouth Every Monday. EI WARD W HUNT, Chairman P.O Address, Weymouth. PRADPORD HAWES, Clerk. P. O. Address, EastWeymouth Selectmen Weymouth. A. FRANCIS BARNES. Weyrouth March. 14, 1908.

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CLEVELAND MOFFETT

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CHAPTER XIX. COQUENIL'S MOTHER. accordance with orders Papa Tignol appeared at the Villa Montmorency betimes the next

Papa Tignoth said M. Paul as

nan entered, but there was no partiness in his tone. "Sit down, sit own." Coquenil was packing a bag. "Is anything wrong?" he asked final-

"Going away?" he ventured. "Yes, 1-1'm going away." The detective leaned back and closed his eyes. He looked worn and gray. M. Paul opened his eyes and said in a dull tone. "Did you take the girl to

Pougeot last night?" "Yes; she's all right." "Good! And-you showed her the The old man nodded. "She understands; she will be careful, but-there's ctaing for her to worry about now, Coquenil's face darkened. "You'd

better let me have the ring before I "Thanks!" He slipped the old talismore for her to worry about than ever." Groener?" "Yes."

"But he's caught; he's in prison." The detective shook his head. "He's not in prison." "Not in prison?" "He was set at liberty about-about do'clock this morning." The old man scratched his head in perplexity. "I didn't know anybody was too important to be tried for mur-

"He can't be tried until he's committed for trial by a judge." "Well? And Hauteville?" "Because Hautevill has been removed from office." "Wha-at?"

morning by order of the minister of Coquenil nodded and then added sorrowfully: "And you, too, my poor friend. Every one who has had anything to do with this case, from the highest to the lowest, will suffer." "Whe-ew! He must be a senator or-or something like that?" "Much more," stid Coquenil grimly. Coquenil pointed to his table, where 1 book lay open. "Do you see that red book? It's the Annuaire de la Noblesse Francaise. You'll find his name

there-marked with a pencil." Tignol glanced at the printed page, and there came over his face an expression of utter amazement. "It isn't possible!" he cried. Then slowly in awestruck tones the old man read from the great authority on French titles: Baron Felix Raoul de Heidelmann-

Bruck, only son of the Baron Georges Raoul de Heidelmann-Bruck, upon whom the title was conferred for industrial activities under the second empire. B. Jan. 19, 1863. Lieutenant in the Forty-fifth cuirassiers, now retired. Has extensive fron and steel works near St. Etienne; also naval construction yards at Brest. Member of the Jockey club, the Cercle de la Rue Royale, the Yacht Club of France, the Automobile club, the Aero club, etc. Decorations: Commander of the Legion of Honor, the Order of St. Maurice and Lazare (Italy), the Order of Christ (Portugal), etc. Address: Paris, Hotel Rue de Varennes chateau, near Langier, Touraine. Married Mrs. Elizabeth Coogan, who perished with her daughter, Mary, in the charity bazaar fire. "You see, it's all there," said M. Paul. "His name is Raoul and his wife's name was Margaret. She died in the charity bazaar fire, and his stepdaughter Mary is put down as having died there too. We know where she is." "This will rip things wide, wide

open," said Tignol. The detective shook his head. won't rip anything open. How can I prove it? The courts are closed against me. And even if they weren't do you suppose it would be possible to convict the Baron de Heidelmann-Bruck of any crime? Nonsense! He's the most powerful man in France. He controls the banks, the bourse, the government, He can cause a money panic by lifting

his hand. He can upset the ministry by a word over the telephone." Coquenil lighted a cigarette and breathed in the smoke deeply. "Papa Tignol," he said, "I am I.-I have kept this diary because it through with this case." Tignol bounded to his feet, and his ttle eyes flashed indignantly. "I don't pages were read I should be destroyed. 1 believe it!" he cried. "I won't have it! understand that, but I am in constant dan-You can't tell me Paul Coquenil is afraid. Are you afraid?" "I don't think so." "And Paul Coquenil can't be bought,

can he?" "I hope not." M. Paul felt in his coat pocket and war murder thousands; the Napoleons of drew out a folded telegram. "Read trade and finance plunder tens of thouthat, old friend," he answered with fishes, among birds and insects, probably emotion. Slowly Tignol read: M. Paul Coquenil, Villa Montmorency. plunder and destroy the weak.

Paris: House and barn destroyed by inrendiary fire in night. Your mother saved, what would be called a monstrous and but seriously injured. M. Abel says in- cowardly crime. As a matter of fact, 1 surance policy had lapsed. Come at once. did what my intelligence recognized as ERNESTINE. | necessary and what was therefore my "Quel malheur!" ex- duty. However, let us call it a crime. claimed the old man. "And you-you have been interested to watch for any think it's his doing?" "Of course. They had warned me, study my face carefully and fail to fine they had killed my dog, and-and now any marks of wickedness. My eyes are

"She's all I've got, Tignol; she's seven- I have a keen sense of humor. I am certy years old and infirm, and-no, no, I tainly a better man, better looking, betquit. I'm through!" "And the insurance?" Tignol asked is absolute nonsense, therefore, to say presently. "What does that mean?" that sin or crime-I mean intelligent sin "I sent the renewal money to this The ugly stamp comes from bad health, lawyer Abel," answered Coquenil in bad surroundings, bad conditions of life. a dull tone. "They have used him and these can usually be changed by against me to-to take my savings." money, which I have! There followed three days of pitiful served my sensations carefully and must

session of the fortune. It would have been a silly thing to leave such vast potential power to a chit of a girl unable to use it or appreciate it. I have made myself a force throughout Europe. I have overthrown ministries, averted wars, built up great industries, helped the developever, never wavered in her sweet faith ment of literature and art-in short. that all was well. She was comforthave made amends for the brutality and dishonesty of the lady's first hasband, believe his name was Mike. able now in the home of a hospitable VI.-1 am afraid of this girl's dreams Finally Coquenil told her all-of the can control her body, and when she is murder of Martinez and of the adawake I can more or less control b nind, but I cannot control her dreams. ventures that had befallen him in his Coquenil was pressing on through quest of the slayer. The old woman the pages when a harsh voice broke would not listen to her son's stopping in upon him, "You seem to have an his hunt because of any danger that interesting book, my friend." might threaten her, and she insisted Looking up with a start, M. Paul that it was his duty to track down the saw De Heidelmann-Bruck himself guilty man. Coquenil pondered over standing in the open doorway. His the situation for a day and a night. hands were thrust carelessly in his The next morning he came again to coat pockets. "Hands up!" And Coquenil obeyed.

them. She was a widow with an enor-

mous fortune that her husband, a rapacious brute, had wrung from the toil of

thousands in torturing mines. Following

his method, I disposed of the woman,

then of her daughter, and came into pos-

his mother's bedside with his old buoyant smile, and after loving greet-My pistol is on you in this side pockings he said simply: "It's all right, et. If you move I'll shoot through little mother; I see my way. I'm gothe cloth. Stand over there!" came ing to take the chance, and," he nodthe order. "Face against the wall! ded confidently, "between you and me. Hands high! Now keep still!" I think I have discovered the way to win Coquenil did as he was bidden. He this fight against the most powerful forces stood against the wall while quick in all France." fingers went through his clothes; he Starting on his newly outlined camfelt his pistol taken from him, then paign against the false nobleman, Cosomething soft and wet pressed under quenil succeeded in having himself his nostrils. He gasped, and a sweetemployed as a stableman at his luxuish, sickening breath filled his tungs rious establishment on the Rue de Iron arms held him helpless. He felt himself drifting into unconsciousness and strove vainly against it. He know

Varennes. Next, by a judiciously expended bribe, he gained the aid of a bewhiskered flunky who was one of he had lost the battle; there was nothman on his finger, and then, after a the household attendants and who ing to hope for from this man-noth. troubled pause, he said, "There is kept him informed as to the going and ing. Well, it had been a finish fight, coming of the master of the house. and one or the other had to go. He Thus it came to pass that on a certain was the one: he was going-going. "More? You mean on account of night in August, about 2 o'clock in the morning, Paul Coquenil found himself alone in the baron's spacious, silent library before a massive safe. An experienced burglar chaser naturally becomes a bit of a burglar himself. At any rate, the safe swung open in due course, without accident or interference, and the detective stood before it. All this Coquenil had done on a chance, without positive knowledge, save for the assurance of the black whiskered valet that the baron wrote

"FACE AGAINST THE WALL! HANDS HIGH

and securities, the detective found

was the diary.

the safe carefully.

ing:

anxiety for Coquenii at his stricken mother's side. Mme. Coquenii, how-

fastened with heavy gold clasps. It

With a thrill of triumph, Coquenil

seized upon the volume, then closed

Coquenil now paused, opened the

diary and began to read. There were

some 400 neatly written pages-brief,

separate entries without dates, sepa-

rate thoughts, as it were-and as he

turned through them he found himself

more and more absorbed until pres-

ently he forgot time, place, danger

everything. He was absolutely lost

in a most extraordinary human docu

ment-in one of those terrible utter-

ances, shameless and fearless, that are

flung out once in a century or so from

the hot, somber depths of a man's be-

cause my nature craves and demands some

honest expression somewhere. If these

ger of being destroyed anyway. I might

be killed by an automobile accident. A

small artery in my brain might snap. Be-

own life and all other lives as of abso-

lutely trifling importance.

sides, I have no fear, since I regard my

II .- Half the great men of this world

are great criminals. The Napoleons of

among angels and devils. Everywhere we

find one inexorable law, resistless as

gravitation, that impels the strong to

III .- It is five years since I committed

myself, and I have discovered none.

I was before I committed this crime. It

IV.-Last night, July 4, 1 shot a man,

Martinez at the Ansonia hotel. I ob-

ise of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use frequently in a diary which he kept locked in the safe. Coquenil was certain that in this diary would be found records that would prove valuable evidence in fastening the guilt of crime on the unprincipled nobleman. And "His commission was revoked this the result of his dangerous quest prov-

Sold by all Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation. ed the great detective to have deduced correctly. On one of the shelves of the safe, among valuable napers mical school; call, write or 'phone (Ox 760) for prospectus. COMER'S COMMERCIAL SCHOOL, 630 Washington st, cor Essex st, Boston. Evening session opens Oct 3.

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lights, flushed closet, all in perfect con-

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large double house on 1-2 acre of land,

on Main street, 2 lines electrics, would

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good opening for some one. Look it up.

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(Subject to change without notice.)

CARS LEAVE EAST WEYMOUTH.

For BRAINTREE-6.00, 6.20, 7.00 A. M., then

P.M.) Sundays, 7.30 A.M., then same as weel

days. Return, leave Braintree 6.30, 7.05 A.M., and every 30 mins. to 11.05 P. M. (Saturdays,

11.40 P. M.) Sundays. 8.05 A. M., then same

For QUINCY -5.55, 6.15, A. M., and every 30 mins. to 11.45 P. M. Sundays, 7.45 A. M., then same as week days. Return leave Quincy,

11.05 P. M., then 11.42 P. M. Sundays, 7.35

mins. to 10.30 P. M. Sundays, 8.00A. M., then

same as week days. Return, leave HINGHAM,

6.15 A. M., and every 30 mins. to 10.45 P. M. Sundays, 8.15 A. M., then same as week days.

For SOUTH WEYMOUTH—5.30, 1 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00 A. M. then every 60 minutes to 2.00 P. M., then

every 30 mins. to 9.30 P. M., then 10.30 P. M.

Sundays, 8 A. M., then the same as week days.

Return, leave South Weymouth, 6.00, 7.00, 7.35,

8.05, 8.35, 9.05, 9.35 A. M., then every 60 mins. to 2.35 P.M., then every 30 mins. to 10.05 P. M.

LEAVE NANTASKET STEAMBOAT

LANDING

For GREEN HILL-6.30, 7. A. M., and every 30 mins. to 10.30 P. M. Sundays, 63c, 7.30

8 30 A.M., then same as week days. Return leave GREEN HILL 6.15 A.M., and every 30,

mins. to 10.45 P.M. Sundays, 6.15, 7.15, 8.45

for BROCKTON, 6.55, 7.30, 8.02, 8.30, 9.10, A. M., and every 30 mins. to 9.10 P.M. Sundays, 8 00 A.M., then same as week days. Return

leave BROCKTON, 6.15 A.M., and every 30

mins to 8.45 P.M. Sundays, 6.45 A. M., then

then 11.05 P. M. Sundays, 8.35 A. M., then same

For HINGHAM-600 A. M., and every 30

5, A. M., and

A. M., then same as week days.

as week days

very 30 mins, to 10.30 P. M. (Saturdays 11

Have a large room, suitable for dining

churches, schools, etc.

East Weymouth,

make a good investment. Look it up.

IN ANY QUANTITY.

TATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, ISS. LUCAS COUNTY. Francis J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior artner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co-, doing ousiness in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and eve

Hall's Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my p nce, this 6th day of December. A. D., 1886 A. W. GLEASON, Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and activities on the blood and mucous surfaces of the F. J. CHENEY & CO., Taledo, O.

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for FORT POINT, week days-6.05, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 A. M., 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.30, 9.00 P. M. Sundays—8.30 9.00 A.M., then same as week days. Return leave FORT POINT for THOMAS' CORNER, North Weymouth-6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 7.45, 8.15, 9.15, 10 15, 11.15 A.M., 12.15, 1.45, 2.45, 3.45,

A.M., then same as week days.

same as week days

JOHN T. CONWAY, Supt.

4.45, 5.15, 5.45, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 7.45, 8.45, 9.15 P.M. Sundays, 8.45, 9.15 A. M., then same as

HOMAS GAMMON, Div. Supt.

WEYMOUTH GAZETTE

AND TRANSCRIPT

PUBLISHED EVERY PRIDAY BY THE Gazette and Transcript Publishing Co.

WEYMOUTH, - MASS. M. E. HAWES.

Editor and Manager. Telephone 145, Weymonth Subscription Price \$2.00 per year in

ast Weymouth Office; Washburn Block, corner of Broad and Shawmut Streets.

advance.

Entered In The Post Office At Weymouth M. As Second Class Matter.

FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1910.

Notices of all local entertainments to were conducted by Rev. Edward Yaeger, ie in the reading matter, or regular tors. The bearers were from his immedi- Williard Boy, bg (F. C. Wales)

Weymouth Historical Society.

Tuesday. The party went by train Miss Florence M. Cook, Mrs. on J. Smith, Mrs. William Hyde and

Cooled off at Quincy.

two paid court cost, two are on pro-

The Bates Association.

the Old Church on the Commo

ons will be on exhibition, and visit- critical persons who are prolific with oufficial dinner will be held, but meals Some of these hints are worth cond rooms may be had on application to

r permitting, before the opening

ston, hourly, at 45 minutes past the The 12 45 p. m. train reaching Co at at 1.37-five minutes walk to the

he Treasurer, and it is earnestly requested hat orders be sent to him in advance that there may be a sufficient supply.

IF WOMEN ONLY KNEW

What a Heap of Happiness it Would Bring to Weymouth Homes.

Hard to do housework with an achih.

Brings you hours of misery at leisure If women only knew the cause-that Backache pains come from sick kid

Many residents of this vicinity endors

Mrs. J. F. Pyne, 30 Middle street, Waltham, Mass., says: "I was troubled a million miles from the earth, and regreat deal by pains across the small of my volving around it in a speriod of just back. My kidneys were weak and the secretions became distressing in passage. Sharp twinges darted through my body when I stooped or lifted and I was very estless at night, arising in the morning as tired as when I went to bed. Doan's the same as that of the planet Jupiter Kidney Pills were finally brought to my | -i. e., about 86,000 milestin diameter.attention and I began their use. They Harper's Weekly. gave me relief immediately and in a short

time cured me. I have also given this remedy to my children for weakness o the kidneys and the best possible results have followed. I strongly recommend

Doan's Kidney Pills." (Statement given A LASTING EFFECT.

Upon being interviewed July 7th, 1909 Mrs. Pyne said; "The public statement gave recommending Doan's Kidney Pills in 1898 was correct in every detail. The cure effected at that time has proven per manent. I will never cease to be grateful to this remedy for its good work." For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York sole agents for the United States. Remember the name-Doan's-and take

Charles C. Nash.

After a very brief illness Charles C.

After graduating from Weymouth He then entered the employ of Charles V. Junde, afforded entertainment in Class Thomas & Co. where he became loved and took the race (two in three.) respected by all and remained until inal summons to go hence came. Through his life Mr. Nash took a deep

crest in the affairs of his native village otably so the Old North church and solety and has been a great helper in its work. He joined the parish when 24 Firebug blm (Joseph Cummings) years of age and for several years was Stormwood, bg (Thomas McKenzie) 2 2 irteen years he joined the chir and sang it for more than thirty years. He was ver of the beautiful in flowers and also of children, rarely was he seen without a button hole boquet and children gathered around him as their dearest Starling, blm (S. A. Litchfield) or sale at all News-stands in the Wey- friend. He endeared himself to the so- Campwood blg (A. S. Marsh) at the South Terminal, ciety is which be moved and his cordial Capt. Jack, blg (R. R. Stocker ting will be missed by many friends. Tommy G. blg (Joseph Frank) Mr. Nash is survived by a widow and

se daughters, who have the sympathy some on Sunday at 2 o'clock and pastor of the Old North church and the Dot, bm (J. Burns) arial was at the Old North cemetery | Nellie Heer, blm (F. M. Gorman) where rest six generations of his apcesate friends and neighbors and were Frank A. Richards, Geo. J. Reis, Rufus Bates, James L. Wildes, W. J. Sladen and Albert

to his feet. He had never seen the em-

a \$347.145 in personal and a reduction | He resolved to make sure without "How's the empress?" Picture his satisfaction-for, in fact,

> speaker in dismay and then, around him with the story of this pri-

A SERIOUS PLAY.

The Author Was Willing, Though, to Turn It Into a Comedy. The pallery god, no less than the patron of the padded chair, aspires to submitted for production at the all round; that is, it is pleasant to call it and I shall betray no confidence in reording that the author's name was

Though Mr. Murphy called his work a play, it was in reality only a scenario, plot was as follows: In the first act on dance. Action-They danced. In

act third there was still by a fear that his play was too serious ill send you the jokes. I

have a few jokes too."-John Corbin Heels to Match Walk. "In every theater audience there are

wear down-at-the-heel shoes.

es estates), and officers will be in | On the third day of the New York lance to furnish visiting members | run I received a letter from a shoemakthat the woman's gait and her shoes down on the outside, whereas the walk ably cause her shoes to run over on the inside. That was a point that had escaped the notice of everybody in the company. Upon looking into dence to uphold our critic, and we se- are in normal demand. Calf goods are at- country on the international committee.

The Gegenschein. The Gegenschein is the name given to one of the most inexplicable objects

known to astronomers. It is visible in the night sky under favorable conditions, is rounded; in outline and is situited always exactly opposite the place of the sun. It has been termed by one eminent astronomer "assort-of cometery or meteoric satellite" attending the goods earth. He supposes it to be composed of a cloud of meteors situated about a one year, so that the sun and the meof this ghostly satellite may be nearly

Caught Too Quick. "I pleads guilty ter stealin'dem melons, jedge," said: the prisoner, "but I

wants de mercy ser de court." "On what grounds?" asked the "On dese grounds," replied the prisoner. "I stole de melons, butide sher-Iff didn't give me a chance ter eat

'em!"-Atlanta Constitution. The Embargo Removed. She-My chaperon can't see a thing without her glasses, and now she's mislaid them. Her (chuckding)-S'sh! Don't say anything! I've got them in my pocket.-Boston (Transcript.

Old Colony Driving Club.

At the Agricultural grounds, South Nash passed away at his home on Com-mercial street Thursday afternoon the 21st. Mr. Nash was a son of Samuel P. Saturday and there were eleven classes and Mary Nash, both of whom have died and one special on the order of exercises. within a year, and was born at Weymouth It will be seen by the attached details that most of the races were quite closely 10 cents to buy a veil! contested and three heats were required school he entered the employ of Jackson, to decide the winner. In Class H, Dot, a Mandell & Banulle, dry goods dealers of new horse, kept the people guessing up to Boston and remained in their employ, un- the finish of the third heat when she came til the company retired from business, home the winner. Henry Baker the vetith a continuous service of 22 years. eran with the veteran, thirty-year-old

> King Bruce, chg (B. C. Wilder) Lyndhurst bg (John Chadbourne) Time 1 111, 1.168 Class D. Mixed.

Class E. Trotting. Lady Sampson, bm (A.Davenport)

Coney Echo bg (Harry Morten) Time 1.17, 1.15, Class F. Trotting 4 4 4 Time 1.16½, 1 15, 1.15½. Class G. Pacing

Hopeful, bg (Henry Baker) Time 1.22+, 1.21, 1.21. Class H. Mixed Gracie Hagan.grm(Edward Hagan) 2 3 2 Time 1.20, 1.17, 1.17#.

Kathleen brm (C. E. Mackenzie)

Class I. Trotting. Judge bg (Henry Baker) Horace N. bg (Howard Poole) Dolly Lincoln bm (A. F. Clapp) Noma, bm (B. C. Wilder) Time 1.20, 1.211, 1.211.

Class J, Pacing Borsa, bm (Lot Lohnes) Frank D, gg (Frank Drake) Emperor Dell, bh (S. H. Hall Time 1.22, 1.224. Class K. Mixed Robin S. bg (D. H. Stoddard)

Dolly B. bm (Napoleon Bergeron) 1 2: Abe Lincoln, bg, (J. E. Rudderham) 3-3-2 Time 1.30, 1.27, 1.284 Class L. Trotting Colts. trabs who seem to sprout | Alliewood, bg (Edward Hagan) Stella, bm (C. F. Cavanagh)

Time 1.40, 1.41 Special to Beat 1.114. Young Bayard bg (George Beal) Time 1 122, 1.10

Richard J. Smith.

The funeral of Richard J. Smith of Central street took place last Thursday morning at his late home, Rev. John A. st on on tax rates. We are listening delay. Walking up to within a yard Abington. Mr. Smith, who was employed should get a man's pay. hear from the corner of Broad and of the carriage and bobbing his head, in the post-office at Boston was enjoying Mrs. Kelly-Well, 1 can assure you, standing about and holding your e to the his annual vacation at Surfside, Nantas- Mrs. Rafferty, that I get one man's pay, hands? Are you going to let the child ket beach and was in the habit of going or know the reason why, ivery Saturday die of strangulation? in bathing every morning. On Tuesday night. morning, July 19th, as usual he went in and being such a good swimmer venhe thought that it was only a good tured way out and was either taken with cramps or the under current was too at, the empress is very found late in the afternoon by Metropoliter, Margaret Smith. Vast numbers of Clay, "he had a ready wit. floral designs and pieces came in from Boston and vicinity.

THIRTY YEARS AGO.

Following Are a Few of the Items vate interview with a true Parisian .-Which Appeared in the Gazette Thirty Years Ago This Week. The engineers have voted to construct

> street, near the residence of Henry Very well, Saturday comes, and Saturday is generally regarded as an "off" day

The present age is given over to pleasire; the days are gay with the sounds of

ollity, and the "wee sma' hours" hilarious with the mirth of passing and repassing The fence around the Baptist church as been erected and is a great improve-

of iron and wood and makes a very neat About 7000 was the estimate of number of people present at the band concert last Saturday evening. The concert was of a

high order, and gave general satisfaction Jim's girl rewarded him | The residents in the vicinity of Independence square now declare that they will have the Weymouth band to entertain he people at that corner on Saturday vening of next week. The water question will, we understan on be brought before the people of Wey-

nouth, for discussion in a town meeting. Without attempting to forestall public opinion, we can safely assert that the construction of water works would be a great ablic benefit, though the question of inducin Great Pond water under the direction of the town, instead of leaving it o private enterprise, may possibly meet with opposition.

Shoe Industry. Activities in the boot and shoe markets

have increased the past week. Buyers presence and interest is indicative of more | their governments the proposition of | co v and by. With the orders received for immediate elivery, the new business for fall given ers. Though the people of this country y the buyers, and the mail-orders the have come to extend reasonable protection shoe factories are running to an easy capacity, but reserve orders are being drawn | tion of American bird life must go on as on to keep the plants fully employed. On the whole the situation is more encourag-

There is no change in prices of shoes ities than before. Manfacturers of wonen's staple lines are fairly busy, but orlers are of moderate size even in the beter grades

Stock-taking has been occupying the tocks at murk-down prices, which, com-

kinds of summer goods have not moved as had been expected, and white canvas to the export and import of birds butchshoes are included in this lot, but when it is considered that the season has been late and irregular, and that the usual teors are always on opposite sides of month for wearing white shoes is August the earth. It is estimated that the size | the height of the vacation and outing seanational protection of our birds." son, the fact that such goods have not been very active is not surprising. The western field is considered promis

ing for the fall trade, and wholesalers in Chicago are looking forward to improved conditions. The harvest prospect is considered good enough to warrant this optimism, and the trade is very hopeful. The fact that cancellations and postponements of orders already placed are very few is productive, in part, of this hopeful

Retail trade everywhere has been about normal. The weather has been sufficiently hot to stimulate buying, and, with the mark-down sales, dealers in all large centres report a fairly satisfactory week. It was a little later than this last year when the clearance sales began, and even then some thought Aug. 15 was early enough to open the bargains. This year the dealers seem to have been even more nervous, and the actual summer-sellingseason has been made very short .- Bos-

ton Transcript.

GATHERED UP.

The reason men can be such liars they think you can't see it. Author's wife. This is too bad! You give your heroine a million and refuse me

"What is the worst thing about riches? asked the Sunday-school superintendent. And the boy said: "Their scarcity." "Truth crushed to earth will rise again,

and the same thing is true of a barre hoop, if you happen to step on it just Don't forget when you are broiling swordfish, madam, that the pieces of fried salt pork that go with it are the best parts

1 1 of the fish A man has to have more or less of good opinion about himself for there to be any at all about him in the world. There are only two points in success. What are they?"

working you.

Many a man who would be unable to find the family Bible if he hunted all day would have no difficulty in putting his hand on the corkscrew, even in the dark The cruelest thing in the world to : baby is often its mother's love. A mother

is told that such and such a thing is not good for her child. She looks at you like some wounded animal and says: "But baby wants it, he cries for it, and 1 cannot refuse him when he looks at me so pitiably. At a camp-meeting a venerable sister 1 3 3 began the hymn: "Ten thousand foes arise,"

she screeched, and stopped. "Start her at five thousand!" cried a stock-broker. Here's a fanny thing. One fly can spoil 3 dr all your food. One toad can eat \$19.40 worth of flies in a season. (These figures | breathed it in. from the secretary of agriculture.) We an ordinary summer day. How many toads should we keep?

She began too high. "Ten thousand,

"He's a remarkable man. When I sees an unfamiliar word he looks it up it 1 1 the dictionary and finds out what "Nothing so remarkable about that. "Yes, but he doesn't try to lug it into conversation right away.

GOT HER OWN MAN'S PAY. Mrs. Rafferty-I ain't botherin' me head about such things. I'm satisfied to let Butler officiating. Interment was in the Dinny and the boys do all the votin' for family lot in the Catholic cemetery at my family. But I do think that a woman

TOO QUICK FOR HER. Senator Clay, at a dinner in Marietta, strong He went down and his body was praised the ready wit of a Georgia lawyer. "Even in his youth, when he was only well and is delighted with her jour- tan police. He resided with his father, an instructor in Hiawasee College, my John Smith, who survives him and a sis- alma mater-even then," said Senator

"They say his wife hinted to him one dayijust before Easter. 'It is the spring, the beautiful spring, and see-even the trees, dear, have all got new clothes. " 'So they have,' he answered readily, Beautiful new clothes. And made 'em all themselves, too, besides supplying the

Nation to shield Birds. New York, July 24th .- Uncle Sam another reservoir, to be located on Union birds of the globe for millinery ornamentation is the object of an international movement which has been formally called to the attention of the United States government from this city today. Recommendations for the prohibition of this feather traffic by non-export and non-im-People who witnessed the engine trial port laws in Great Britain, Germany, ast Satuaday evening, can now see how it France, Italy, Russia, Norway, Sweden, s the Gen'l Bates company get such extra | Belgium, Denmark, Holland, Hungary, Austria, Bavaria and this country have just been filed with Secretary of State Knox at Washington by William Dutcher, president of the National Association of Audubon Societies, who represented the Ornithological Congress in Berlin, where they were framed and unanimously endorsed by delegates from every part of ment to the corner. It is a combination

the world. Though England and several other foreign nations are already considering this urgent call of the world's ornithologists, it is epected that Uncle Sam will take the lead in practical cooperation to save the wild birds that save the crops and health of every people. For the first time in history the ornithological authorities in the international conclave are reported to have been able to unite upon some simple course of achor that would best check the economic loss of billions of dollars each year that has been shown to result from the killing of the pest destroying and plague preventing wild birds of land and water. By the or nithologists of the nations it is generally conceded that bird slaughter and sale for

millinery purposes is the chief cause for the threatened extinction of their valuable bird life, according to Mr. Dutcher, who devoted his entire energies in Berlin to the paramount question of bird protection While rational shooting laws and acquaint ing the public with the value of birds have been advocated by the congress, its members have made their principal plea to the world powers for the prohibition of export, import, purchase or sale of the wild birds for millinery purposes. Acting as an "International Committe for the l'rotection of Birds," a score of

ornith ological experts selected from the nobility and scientists of fourteen of the have started some new business, and their | leading nations are today placing before operation to break up the destruction of bird life by the world-wide traffic in feathto their birds in many states, the destruclong as any foreign country continues to offer a market for the sale of the scalps of the birds of the United States, it is

pointed out by Mr. Dutcher, who with and buyers are taking as they need, act- Dr. T. S. Palmer of the Department of the matter we found plenty of evi- ing conservatively. Heavy shoes for men Agriculture at Washington represent this cured a pair of property shoes with tracting more orders, and calf-vici and "Americans need the help of the great dull calf have been selected in larger quan- world powers-as every other people need ir help-to check the destruction of the birds who work for our common prosperity and health," said Mr. Dutcher at the headquarters of the National Associe ation of Audubon Societies, 141 Broadtrade, and now retailers have offered their way, today. "Owing to the high prices offered for the plumes of white herons ng before the summer is hardly begun, is birds of paradise, hummingbirds, albaelping the volume of business, if not the trosses and similar species in the Eurofinancial side. By getting rid early of pean markets, these birds have been their stocks, dealers are hoping that the slaughtered almost to the point of extincfall trade, when it begins to develop, will tion. On the other hand, thousands of find customers in need of seasonable the valuable insectiverous wild birds and game birds of Europe are shisped here as There has been complaint that some cage birds and to make choice tid-bits in our restaurants. Only by putting a stop

ered for commercial purposes can the na-

tions of the earth hope to retain their

valuable bird resources. It remains for

the American people to take the first step

in this very vital movement for the inter

CARD OF THANKS

The sudden and unexpected taking from us husband and brother was a severe blow which left a vacancy in our home and a break in our associations which can never be filled or healed, but we have found much consolation and comfort in the many acts of kindness and words of sympathy which have been extended to us, and we most sincerely thank those whose ready hands and kind words have been so helpful.

MRS. ISRAEL LORING. MR. AND MRS. CHARLES BODGE.

The Minute Cough Cure | hold the other boy while I count. For Coughs, Calds and Croup-

A prospectus of the 10th annual reunion

of the Alden Kindred of America has just

been distributed to nearly 3000 descend-

ants of John Alden and Priscilla Molines

The reunion is to be held on Wednesday

Old Homestead, at Duxbury: this pro

perty having been acquired a few years

ago by the society. A special train is to

e run from Boston to Duxbury and re

urn, as usual, and the features of the day

as outlined in the prospectus, indicate an

interesting time for both old and young.

The principal address is to be given by

Rev. Albert Marion Hyde, D. D., o.

Brockton, his subject being, "The New

New-Englander." This address will give

or. Hyde an opportunity of telling in hi

steresting way the results of his obser

ation as to present conditions in New

England. Dr. Hyde was formerly located

Toledo, Ohio, and for this reason hi

mpressions, resulting from both inquir

and observation, will doubtless prove ver

interesting to the society he is to address

The exercises are also to include a

rignal poem by Miss Eliza A. Bates, o

South Braintree; vocal solos by Mis

Ruth Whitman, of Winthrop, Mass.; vic

in solos by Master Walter Whitman, an

eadings and new stories by Mr. Verno

a favorite with the descendants, having

been assigned to some part in almost

every years' program. Thirty minutes

will be devoted to three-minute addresses

from any of those present who have any

Kindred should accomplish as an organ

A ladies' orchestra is to take part in the

entertainment of the day, both during the

teracy part of the program and to make

the social hours of the afternoon more

Games, including baseball and the new

lawn game "Trixolo," will be provided

for the young people in the afternoon. A

caterer is to be on the grounds to serve

chowder, sandwiches, tea, coffee and ice

This society will be called upon to elect

flicers for the ensuing year, after hearing

Another matter that will come up for

onsideration will be action upon the offer

cently made by Mr. George F. Wash-

n the Historical Building, at West Bridge-

water, providing they will place therein

tablet. When this building was put up,

Mr. Washburn secured two niches, one

some suitable and appropriate statue and

or John Alden descendants and one for

ie Wasburn descendants, he belonging to

The special train for the reunion leaves

Boston at 9.10 a. m. Returning, leaves

nly on the train, and the fare for the

CHURCH SERVICES

Under this head ng the pastors of ALL the churches are cordially invited to make such an-

nouncements of services etc., as they may wish. We only stipulate that such notices to be inserted shall reach us at the least on Thursday

OLD SOUTH CHURCH (South Wey

Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.15. Evening

service at 7.00. Thursday evening, 7.30

TRINITY CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCE

(South Weymouth). Rev. Harry W

Kimbail, pastor. Morning service a

10.30. Sunday School at 12 m. Y. P

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (North Wev-

Sunday school at 1.15 p. m.; preaching at

Universalist Church (East Weymouth

ervice, at 10.30 a. m. All not in atten

lance elswhere cordially invited to at-

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East

follows: Morning service, 10.30.

Braintree.) Rev. R. L. Roberts, pastor

service at 6.30p. m. Evening preach

ing service 7.15. Prayer meeting Friday

BAPTIST CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev

Preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7.00

Robert H. Carey, pastor. Lord's Day ser-

p. m. Bible School, 12 pm. Prayer

UnionCongregationalChurch (We)

uth and Braintrec.) Rev. Robert H

ochrane, pastor. Morning service at

).30 Sunday School at 12. Y. P. S.

. E at 6.00. Prayer meeting Thurs-

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (Eas

paster. Morning worship and preaching

worth League meeting at 6.30 p m. Even-

7.30 p. m. prayer meetings. Thursday

Communion, first Sunday in every month

OLD NORTH CHURCH (Weymouth

Heights.) Rev. Edward Yaeger, pastor

Morning service at 1030. Evening ser-

vice at 7.00. Sunday-school at 11.45 a. m

Thursday evening at 7.30. A cordial in-

itation is extended to all of these ser-

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH North Weymouth). Rev. Frederick G

Sunday school, 11.45 a. m

Merrill, pastor. Morning service a

Y. P. S. C. E. 6.15 p. m. Evening service

at 7.00. A cordial welcome is extended

to all of these services. Preching at

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (East We

mouth.) Rev. Edward Norton, supply pas

tor. Morning worship at 10.30. Sunda

school at 11.45. Evening service at 7.30

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (Wey-

mouth.) Rev. Rufus H. Dix, pastor. Sun-

day morning service at 1030. Sunday

School at 12 m. Y. P. C. U. at 5. 30 p. m

Weymouth.) Rev. L. W. Attwood, pastor.

Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School

PORTER M. E. CHURCH (Loveli's Corner)

Rev. C. B. Hess, pastor. Preaching ser-

vice at 10.30 a. m. Sunday School at 12.45.

o. m. Epworth League at 6.00. Social and

CHURCH OF ST. FRANCIS XAVIER (South

Weymouth) Rev. John A. Butler, rector.

Sundays- Masses 8.00 and 10 a.m. Sun

Benediction at 3.30 p. m. Week days:

CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART (Wey

mouth) Rev. J. B. Holland, rector

Sunday School at 2.30 p. m. Vespers at

CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEP-

HON (East Weymouth). Rev. James W.

sistant. Masses Sunday at 8 and 10.30 a

m. Sunday School at 3 p. m. Vespers

at 7.45 p m Masses week days at 7 and

ST. JEROME'S CHURCH (North Wey-

mouth). Pastor, Rev. James W. Allison

Assistant, Rev. Maurice Lynch Mass

ZION'S HILL CHAPEL (East Weymouth)

ALL SOULS CHURCH (Braintree). Preach

hing at 10.30.A M. Kindergarden class in

charge of Miss Elizabeth B. Pray at

10.30. Second session of this class at

1.45. Regular Sunday school at 11.45

Dean's Rheumatic Pills for Rheumatic

Sunday at 9. Sunday School at 3.

Social service at 2 and 6.30 p m.

All are welcome ...

4 p m. Week days-Mass 7 a. m.

Praise service at 7 p. m. All are cor-

dially invited.

SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (South

ooth morning and evening service.

Tuesday evening service at 7.30.

evenings 7 45, class meetings. Holy

Weymouth.) Rev. G. G. Scrivener.

day evening at 7.30. All are invited to

attend these services.

following morning service.

0.30.

meeting, Thursday, evening, 7.45 p. m

) Rev Geo. H. Lewis pastor. Regular

mouth.) Rev. Rufus H. Dix, pastor.

S. C. E. meeting at 6 p. m

William Hyde, rector. Service with ser-

Duxbury at 5 p. m. Tickets will be sold

ound trip will be \$1.20.

urn, to give the society a valuable nic

he reports of the present incumbents

ream at city rates.

A. Field, of Chelsea, Mass. Mr. Field

August 3rd, 1910, in a large tent, on the

A DOCTOR'S REVENGE By ALBERT CHITTENDEN

Copyright, 1910, by American Press

Association. When I was a young doctor just graduated I found making a living a

very difficult job. I wished to start in by doing hospital work. There was an excellent hospital in a suburban town where I knew some people, and I was advised to take the examination for the position of house surgeon, which was vacant. I did so and failed. The question that turned the scale against me was this: "When you have done everything in your power for a patient, what is the

next step?" Having a vein of satirical humor in me, I answered the question in this "Work and keep other people from "Get rid of him by sending him on a

I saw by the grim looks of the exam-

iners that I had lost. The man who got the position answered the question in this wise "Try something new even if it has no apparent connection with the patient's ailment. To cease your efforts indicates to him that you have abandoned him. To continue them gives him the benefit of hope. Besides, we must never give up a patient till he is | pleasant.

> While I was struggling for a practice I one day received a hurry call to see a child who had got a coin in his windpipe. He was but four years old and, having been given the coin, was so delighted that he had put it in his mouth and started across the street to buy candy with it. Forgetting it, he

When I reached the patient I found have 8,000,000 flies in our kitchen during | two or three doctors. I had been called several hours before, but when the message came was not in my office. The oldest and foremost doctor of those present was Dr. Gibbs, who ten years before had floored me on examination by asking me what should be done when everything had been done. He didn't remember me, and I was glad he didn't, for I dreaded to meet

I found these doctors in the very po-Mrs. Kelley-Are you takin' much stock | sition indicated by that question. They in this attimpt that a lot iv the wimmen had done everything that could be are makin' to get a vote for us, Mrs. Raff- done, but they hadn't removed the coin from the child's throat. Dr. Gibbs appeared to be the most despondent of the lot. Assuming a fierce tone, I

> My remarks were made to all the doctors present, but as I spoke I lookmouth). Rev. H. C. Alvord, pastor ed daggers at Dr. Gibbs. Morning service, 10.30. Sunday School "We've tried everything," he said. 11.45. Baraca Young Men's Class, 12.00

"What are you gentlemen doing here,

"Well, sir, what's the next thing to do when you've tried everything?" "Perhaps you can tell us," he retort-"Yes, sir; I can. When a doctor has mon at 10.30 a m and 7.30 p.m. Sunday tried everything and all things have School at 12.00 m.

failed it is his duty to try something else, no matter how remote it may seem from the patient's ailment." "Well," asked Dr. Gibbs, "what do you suggest?" "Desperate cases need desperate remedies." I made three steps toward the child, took him up, laid him across my knee with his head down and began to

spank him unmercifully. He yelled, asked to lead to array fourteen of the and before I had given him twenty world powers against the butchery of the | blows out came an old fashioned copper cent. It fell on the floor, rolled in a circle and turned on its side. I was never so asfonished in my life. I had had no idea of getting rid of the as obstruction. I had only wished to Sabbath School, 12 m. Epworth League beat at his own game the man who had kept me out of a position which might have enabled me to start a practice. But now that I had succeeded I

resolved to push on further.

"There, gentlemen," I said, "you have an instance of the importance of never giving up a case. Perhaps suc- Y. P. S. C. E. at 5.45 P. M. on United States at the recent International | cess in this case was not to be expect- | day ed from my expedient, but"-"Success was to be expected," exclaimed one of the doctors. "It's a wonder that we who were here before you didn't think of it. The spanking induced in the child an emotion which called into play certain muscles, relax-

ing others. The head being inverted,

the obstruction, which was loosened by

this relaxation, was bound to come at 10.30. Sunday School at noon. Ep Dr. Gibbs advanced toward me and ing service at 7.30. Tuesday evenings put out his hand. "I haven't the honor of your acquaintance, doctor," he said, "but I do not hesitate to say that you have in you that resource which eminently fits you for your profession. I shall write up your device used in this case in the Tablet, to which I contribute, and if there is anything else I can do for you don't hesitate to call on me." I didn't need to call on him. He and the other doctors who had been pres-

ent published abroad my expedient. tried when the patient and been given up, and so simple that it was a wonder none of their had thought of it. I am now an elderty man. I have often been solicited to take a place on some examining board, but have al ways resolutely declined. My faith in prudition has been sapped by my own ase. If I should ask a candidate what he should do with a child having

a cent in his windpipe I should expect him to answer: "Spank him." This would never do. It would beittle the profession, and the next child spanked might refuse to disgorge the obstruction.

Hoffman, the German physicist, arrived in Glasgow late one Saturday night and on Sunday morning went to call on Lord Kelvin. The doorbell was answered by a woman servant, whom Hoffman asked if Sir William was at

The servant answered. "Sir, the most day School at 2.30 p. m. Rosary and certainly is not." Hoffman then asked, "Couldayou tell Mass at 7.30 a. m. ne where I could find him?" "Sir," she answered, "you will find Sunday - Masses at 9 15, 11.00 a. m him at church, where you ought:to be!"

Henry M. Stanley once had an experience which shows how a hatred of tobacco is apt to swamp the finer feelings. In 1863, when staying at Brooklyn, N. Y., he notes in his diary: "Boarding with Judge X. Judge drunk. Tried to kill his wife with hatchet. Attempted three times. I held him down all night. Next morning,

She Did Hate Smoking.

taved at me for smoking in her house." For a Rainy Day. "In your pursuit of pleasure," said the serious citizen, "you should not neglect to lay something by for a rainy day."

Yes, I will if there's any one around to

Harper's Bazar.

exhausted, lighted cigar in parlor.

Wife came down and insulted and

"Of course," replied the lighthearted FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, an. "Nearly every member of our of Braintree, Post Office block). Morning service and Sunday School at 10.45. tishing club brings along a pack of Wednesday, 7.45 P. M., an experience and "ards."-Washington Star. testimony meeting. Reading rooms open every week day from 3 to 5, and every Tuesday evening. All are welcome, Subject, Sunday Morning, July, 31st, His Condition. Father-Now, Tommy, promise me that you will always count a hundred before you hit another boy. Tommy-

10th Annual Reunion of John Alden Descendants.

Weak Women should heed such warnings as headache, nervousness, backache, depression and weariness and fortify

the system with the aid of

WANTS, FUR SALE, TILET, etc No ads. accepted in this department unless accompanied with the cash.

DOARDERS WANTED— in private family TO LET-Automobiles by the hour, day trip. Apply to W. B. Hollis & Son, Washington Sq., Weymouth. Tel. 117-2 Weymouth. 10 WANTED-Both experienced and unexperienced help at the South Weymouth Laundry. 6th WANTED-7 or 8 room house with bath

WANTED-Fema'e; help. One first class cook, neat and clean about her work, to cook, neat and clean about her work, we well recommended. Wages no object. A at Madison House, Madison S., East We hing to say in regard to what the Alden ANTED. People to know that it costs only

to cents to make known their wants in th

rm or buy if suitable. Address Quincy. P. C

GEO. W. BEARDSLEY Piano Tuner and Regulator Thirteen years with Chickening & Sons Address: 977 WASHINGTON STREET EAST WEYMOUTH, MASS. Or Tel. Weymouth 146-4

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friends some

Remember them while iway on your vacation and write to them when you get home. We have a splendid variety and a large stock.

New Local Views Beautiful Birthday Cards Comics

> And Many Others 2 for 5c.

Let us show you our line. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL "HUNT'S"

East Weymouth

Fresh Mined

ON THE CORNER

All Kinds

Cannel Coal

FOR SALE BY Augustus J.

FOR OPEN GRATES

Richards & Son

A Wise Choice

Man should not live on bread alone, And yet it is essential; And then again the quality Of course is consequential.

Poor bread will make a sweet man No matter what the season; And all excuses seem to him

Now to avoid unpleasantness, And family sensations; Allison, rector. Rev. Maurice Lynch, as- Be sure that Whitcomb's famous bread Is found among your rations.

Absurd, and out of reason.

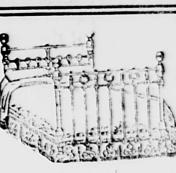
No better bread can e'er be found, No matter who's the maker; In order to keep peace at home, Just patronize the baker.

BE SURE 'TIS

The Baker.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure Digests what you eat.

IRON BEDS Plain or Ornamental



HAVE you ever seen the Kineaide stock of Iron Beds? If not you have many pleasant surprises in store for you. Here in display nearly a hundred metal beds-designed by the best men in the business and made by the

Plain Beds, Seroll Beds, Curve Foot Beds, Single Beds, Two-thirds Size Beds, Threequarter Size Beds, White Enamel and dainty colored enamels to match your wall paper or decorations. We would like to have you look them over. Our prices \$1.98 to \$17.50. Wonderful values at \$5,00 to \$10,00.

Henry L. Kincaide & Co. NEW ENGLAND'S LOWEST PRICED HOUSE FURNISHERS

Open Monday, Friday, and Saturday Evenings. FREE DELIVERY EVERYWHERE. Store closes Wednesdays at 1 o'clock during July and August,

Old But Ever New

New and Choice Dairy and Creamery Butter and Cheese, High Grade Teas, Coffee and Spices, Choice Brand Bread and Pastry Flour, Canned Goods authorized by Pure Food Laws.

& Humphrey's

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The Columbian Square Grocer

Agent for

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Touring Car for rental purposes. Can be had by day or hour. For prices telephone Braintree 208-1. HOLLIS GARAGE

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Protection Insurance

SURYEYS MADE AND PLANS PREPARED FOR THE LAND COURT

Differs from other insurance because it protects against rather than pays for a misfortune.

Three very common contingensies which are apt to arise in your household at any time. Particularly they

DANGERS OF THE NIGHT

A TELEPHONE in the house at such a time is Protection Insurance.

The telephone might be termed a

Home Danger Alarm. Do you dare to be without



a telephone? Information free, of Local Manager.

New England Telepho

have a deserved reputation. Thousands are in use all over the United States. Are the best heating apparatus possible to make. They heat where others fail—give best satisfaction Send for descriptive circulars.

FOR SALE BY ALL FIRST CLASS DEALERS.

The Time has arrived to talk Refrigerators. How !s yours?

If a girl loves a boy that is her business. If he loves her, that is his business. If they get married, that is their business. If they furnish their house with good furniture, that is the business of

W. P. Denbroeder's

Complete House Furnishing Store 738 Broad St. E. Weymouth

Summer Comfort

Cannot be had in uncomfortable Clothing. A shirt may make a man miserable. Be careful what kind you buy. We have a big line of

> NECLICEE SHIRTS Price 50c to \$2.00.

NECKWEAR The latest Summer Novelties, 25c, 50c.

Earl & Wilson Red Man Brand Collars, 2 for 25c.

> Store closes Wednesdays at 1 o'clock during July and August.

GEORGE W. JONES, 滋

No. I GRANITE STREET, QUINCY. TELEPHONE 555-1"

GIVE THE BABY A RIDE

SPECIAL LINE OF BABY CARRIAGES OF ALL KINDS, SIZES AND PRICES.

New Goods and Novelties in Camp, Lawn and Piazza erick Connor. They practice several even-

Unusual attractions in Paper Hangings, Carpets, Rugs, Mats, Curtains and Fixtures. Don't forget the best Summer Cooking Stove ever made.

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Broad Street, Telephone Connection East Weymouth.

WATCHES, RINGS, LOCKETS, NECK CHAINS, FOBS, AND A FULL LINE OF ASSORTED JEWELRY OF ALL KINDS

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EAST WEYMOUTH,

JUST AT THIS TIME Specialty

CARDEN SEEDS, CRASS SEED, FARMING TOOLS, WIRE NETTING, SCREEN DOORS AND WINDOMS, and all seasonable goods of of that kind.

And don't forget that we are the Leading Grocers of Norfolk County.

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Jackson Square, - East Weymouth Pady is a brother-in-law to Mr. Crane and

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and Decorator South Shore Insurance Agency. Kalsomining, Tinting, 37 Washington Sq., Weymouth.

OFFICE HOURS: 8.15 to 11.45 A. M., and 1.15 to 5.00 P. M. Closed Saturday afternoons.

TELEPHONES Office-Weymouth 95-3. Residence-Weymouth 138-4.

Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets he remedy that cures a cold in one de

-The annual field day of the Holy Name society of the Church of the Sacred Heart will be held at Garfield Park, to-

morrow afternoonn. There is to be sports of all kinds, ball games, a firemen's muster and an address by Hon. James H Vahey, candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor -Thomas Griffin has been in Maine

WEYMOUTH AND

EAST BRAINTREE

this week on a business trip. -Miss Florence Hopkins of Salem has been spending a few days with her sister. Mrs. Charles Kaler, Front street.

-Miss Annie Pratt is the guest of friends in Clifton. -Miss Mamie Gagon is spending he two weeks' vacation at Hough's Neck. -Miss Beatrice Dalton is on a visit to

-Mr. and Mrs. William O'Connor of street, leave today on a sea voyage Savannah, Georgia Mrs. Maria Pratt is visiting her ghter, Mrs. Frank Nightingale at Post

-Letter carrier James Reilly is having is vacation. He is spending this week at Raccoon Island. -Mrs. Paul Dowd and Miss Olive J

Dowd left Wednesday for Halifax, N. S., where they will spend the next ten days visiting relatives -James DeNeil is spending his vacaion at Portland, Main

-Rev. Daniel Roy Freeman, minister of All Souls' church, will preach for them next Sunday morning at 10.30. Subject 'Should a church take a vacation." All essions of the Sunday school are susended until the second Sunday in Sepember, and the church will be closed unil the second Sunday in September. All are cordially invited to this service. -Frederick Thaver has taken a position

at True's grocery store. -Thomas B. Spillane, Patrick Sullivan, harles Orr and Louis Thomas went on a errying trip to Scituate Wednesday and ought home 150 quarts of berries. -Mrs. Wade of Quincy avenue has een visiting friends in Dover, Mass.

- John Linnehan, the well-known horsenan, who recently purchased of Mr. tockwell the Stephen Nash estate on rout street, moved in this week. -Comrades Horace L. Smith and Bradord Dexter of Post 58 attended the outng of the Plymouth County G. A. R.

Association at Mayflower Grove, Plympon, Wednesday -Mrs. Laura E. Allen and family have turned from Third Cliff, Scituate, where ney have been stopping since June. Mrs.

ienev of Andover. pupil of hers of the deaf and dumb school -Timothy J. Sullivan, a well-known oston undertaker, died Tuesday, age 62. le was father of Mrs. Henry Corran of nis town.

-Misses Ethel Preston and Alice Curley

ave been spending a week at Nan--Fifty of the friends of Mrs. Warren tes tendered her a surprise party at r home on Union street, East Brainree, Wednesday evening, it being the ccasion of her birthday. There was usic by Hearn's orchestra of five pieces, with cornet duetts by Charles Perry and will spend several weeks at Weymouth mis Guardiart, also games of various inds, and a lunch was served. Mrs. Me. Bates received a number of handsome

-Gordon Floyd has taken the position f chauffeur for Dr. H. L. Deering at

The Braintree selectmen has affirmed | friends mos J. Loring chief of police. Chief oring has an office in the Braintree own house. Chief Loring has for the past seven years being night patrolman at East Braintree. Frank O. Whitmarsh is acting as night patrolman in place of

-A new organization has been added the list-The Eagle Fife and Drum orps. The members are Raymond Conlrick, Condon Dalton, Arthur Moore, William Moore, Frank Damon and Fred-

-William M Jordon is to be janitor of the Abraham Lincoln school house, East Mrs. Aug. White. -Captain Andrew F. Burrell starts on a weeks cruice along the North shore

ext Monday in the yacht Emeline. -Oscar Wilder has been spending his acation at Nantasket beach. -Miss Myrtle Chase of Northampton visiting Miss Catherine Griffin of Elliot

-Mrs. Thomas Hyland of Walnut aveie is confined to her home by illness. -Among the engines entered for the uster at Garfield Park tomorrow afteroon are the following: Defender of East Weymouth, Honcock, Protector and nterprise of Brockton, Union of East raintree, Cochato of Braintree, Active f Weymouth, Ginger of Jamaica Plain. Washington of Brookville, Hydrant of Milton and Hingham Vet of Hingham.

-Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Donelly are at Lake Sunapee, N. H. -Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Spillane have been visiting friends at Easton Fur-

-Miss Annie Enwright has been spendig the week at Onset -Mrs. Frank II. Mason and F. Stewart Mason, who have been in Paris, France, or the past two years, where Mr. Mason has been studying music, arrived home vesterday on the Ivernia of the Cunard ine and are the guests of Mrs. A. W. Clapp of Front street.

-Victor Dubois has gone to Vermont or a two weeks sojourn. -John Close, Jr., has been spending week with friends in Plymton. -George Dubois is home from Scituate where he has been spending a few weeks. -Mrs. Charles Goodwin who was operated on for appendicitis a short time ago arrived home yesterday. -William Simpkins of New Bedford

visiting Edward Burns. Baptist Church Notes Next Sunday morning the pastor's

neme will be "The wonder working rod." he pastor will take two weeks' vacation eginning Aug. 7.

The Lincoln class met at the home of Nathan Crane, Quincy avenue, Wedneslay evening. Following are the newly elected officers : president, Fred Thayer; Ardice White and Raymond Hunt by a vice president, Aubrey Williams; secretary, Chester Wright; treasurer, C. B. afternoon. Lund. Social plans for the next six months were made. Following the regular business, was an address by W. A Mann on "Anti-slavery Struggles." A. W Pady, instructor in Sloyd school of Honooln gave a very interesting and instrucive talk on "Hawaiian Islands." Mr. resident of Honolulu for 23 years. There will be a Congress meeting of

e Clarke C. E. Union in the vestry next Tuesday evening at 7.30. Union Church Notes. The Rev. Edwin G. Crowdis of Cotuit, Mass. will occupy the pulpit of the Union church on Sunday, July 31st, in the place of the pastor. Mr. Crowdis is a graduate of Princeton University and Seminary. In his undergratuate days he was a celebrated athlete and football player and played on one of Princeton's famous

teams that defeated Yale. During the month of August all services of worship will be discontinued at the Union church. The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor will hold union services with the Baptist Y. P. S. C. E. and will meet every Sunday evening in August at the Baptist church, at 5.45 o'clock.

The first service for public worship, East Weymouth after the August vacation of the pastor, will be held on Sunday morning, September 4th, at the usual hour. of Mount Washington until August 13th.

Rev. R. H. Cochrane started on Friday, uly 29th, to join a party of from 50 to 60 nembers of the Appalachian Mountain club, who are to camp in the Great Gulf The regular party leave by the Portland boat Friday night, from Boston, going from Portland, Me. to Gorham, N. H. the next day, being driven in mountain wagons from Gorham to the Glen in Pinkham Ask your Druggist for CHI-CHES-TER'S
DIAMOND BRAND PILLS in RED and
GOLD metallic boxes, sealed with Blue
Ribbon, Take no other. Buy of your
Druggist and ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S
mate of the club will start Friday morning and take two days to make the 172
wiles by automobile, reaching the Glen in

NORTH WEYMOUTH

-Miss Cora Beard and Mrs. Charles Williams were the guests of friends in Winthrop one day last week.

enement on North street recently vacated -Miss Ruth Robinson and Sam Robinon were guests of Mrs. D. J. Sampson for the week end. --Otis Bent underwent an operation for

-Sunday school and Christian Endeavor meetings at the Pilgrim church

have been suspended until the first of -Mrs. Sandford Litchfield met with an accident on Monday morning. She ran a needle into her finger breaking the needle off and required a physican's services to

remove the needle. -Miss Ella Fisher is visiting relative n Hanson this week -A fine musicale was given at the new urday evening and a masquerade was held

on Wednesday evening of this week.

vacation -Miss Elizabeth Shaw is making her ome at present with Mrs Fred Benken- man Frank Barnes was called to settle dorf on Pratt avenue -Ward Wilson and family have moved

rom East Bridgewater to Mrs. Wilder's house in Bicknell square -Miss Annie Sutton is the guest of Mrs. Chester Barnes at her home in Bedford, this week. -Edwin Miller has gone to Dover, N

H., to spend the summer with his grandmother. -Mrs. C. H. Stoddard has as her guests Mrs. J. C. Goward and sons of North

-Several people from this village at tended the Plymouth County Convention of G. A. R. and W. R. C. at Mayflower Park on Wednesday -Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sampson and son Arthur are spending a few days wit friends in Barrington, R. I.

ng his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Shaw, for a couple of weeks. -Mr. and Mrs. Johnston Kilpatrick had as their guests over sunday Mr. Kilpatrick's mother and two brothers from Norfolk and a cousin from Philadelphia. -The lightning on Monday struck chimney and the bricks falling down through the house wrecked the cook stove. -Mrs. B. F. Thomas entertained last week Wednesday, Mrs. Leonard and allen has had for her guest Miss Mabel | daughter Miss Eleanor Leonard of North- | boy refused to give his name, thanked

> where she is a teacher. On Tuesday of this week Mrs. Thomas entertaind Mrs. week. Ingalls of Taunton and Mrs. Pierce of -Mrs. Will Collyer, of Avon, is stayng with her mother, Mrs. Geo. Miller. -Mrs. Henry Dyer had as guests last Sunday, her brother E. P. Dunbar and Mrs. Dunbar of West Bridgewater and her niece, Miss Edith Hatch of Dalton. -Dr. W. A. Drake and Mrs. Drake started on their vacation today. They

-Mrs Walter Stoddard of Rockland was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Leon Johnston, last Sunday. -Carleton Tyler is spending a part of

cottage, Lake Pennesseewassee, Norway,

is vacation with Providence, R. -Miss Nellie Powers is entertaining Miss Kendall of Cambridge this week. -William Seabury leaves tomorrow for two weeks' vacation at Peaks Island, Me. Miss Leslie Seabury of Grafton will go with him.

-Mrs. Roberts has been entertaining the Misses Dowlings of Boston, Miss Thompson of New Brunswick and Mrs. Kirby of Jamaica Plain -Miss Weeks has been the recent guest of her sister, Mrs. Woodworth. -Miss Pierce of Waltham has returned o her home after a visit with her cousin.

-Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Nisbet have been spending a two weeks' vacation at George's Mills, on Lake Sunapee, N. II. Miss Lillian Gay has been enjoying a two weeks' vacation. -Miss Adelaide Beach of Boston spending a two weeks' vacation at Mrs. A. L. Stowel's.

-Mr. and Mrs. Kingman of West Bridgewater are at Fort Point for two weeks. -John F. Binney of South Framinghan was in town last Friday. -Two children from the Little Wanderers' Home are stopping with

Miss Clara Bellows for a few weeks.

LOVELL'S CORNER

-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chapman en oyed a trip to Maine this week. -Rev. E. K. and Mrs. Johnson of Mc anney, Ohio, formerly pastor of the Porter M. E. church, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a little daughter, Dorothy Johnson, born Sunday, July 24th.

-A party of young people of this place enjoyed a hay ride to Nantasket, Wednesday evening. -Mrs. Charles Hawes has been spend ng the week with her daughter, Mrs Frederick Torrey, at Wollaston. -Another open air service was helon the Parsonage lawn Sunday evening.

-The monthly business meeting of the Epworth League will be held in the Vestry, Monday evening, at 7.30 o'clock. -Mrs. F. D. Sargent of Brockton spent Thursday with Mrs. C. J. Rea. -Miss Maria and Miss Susie Hawes are at East Greenwich for ten days attending the assembly. -Mrs. Elmer Whittan of Cambridge spent Thursday with her mother, Mrs.

Austin Poole. -Mr. and Mrs Warren Loud entertained Miss Eleanor Blanchard, Ada Pond Plain Improvement Society. Gardiner, Pauline Tirrell, Marjorie Rea, fishing trip to Wessagussett last Saturday

Photographing a Panther. A panther is not easily killed and will often revive with very unpleasant results, as on a certain occasion in the Deccan. He appeared to be quite dead, and one of the spectators rushed up with a camera on a stand to obtain are eligible to either active or associate a picture of the supreme moment. He got his photograph, and, strange to say, it survived what followed, but no sooner had he taken it than the panther revived, tore himself loose and went for the photographer. Somehow the man escaped, but the camera was sent flying, and, disconcerted by his porting a volunteer fire department, and encounter with it, the panther turned building a fire house; securing an approand made for the nearest tree, up which he went as quickly as a monkey. Now, the tree was crowded with interested spectators, and for three or four strenuous seconds (until the pan- street; but more important than any of ther was shot) we enjoyed a spectacle these are the civic pride and ambition it of natives dropping to earth with loud has aroused and the spirit of co-operation | Seminary, New York City in 1904. He is thuds like ripe plums from a jungle plum tree as the panther approached that locality. They meet during the sumthem.-Wide World Magazine.

Bismarck and His Dog. Sultan, Prince Bismarck's favorite Old South Church Notes. boarhound, attacked a passing railroad train and was cut to pieces. Bismarck's grief over the dog's agonies the four Sundays of August, but there was such that his son Herbert tried to will be an evening service every Sunday lead him away, but the prince would at 7 o'clock in charge of the Young not go. "No, I cannot leave him like this." Then, when the dog's suffer- arrangement of Sunday evening services ings were over, Bismarck wiped his has already been begun and is much eneyes and murmured: "Our Teuton joyed. During August also the Thursday forefathers showed benevolence in evening meetings will be continued at their religion. They believed they 7.45 o'clock with hearty welcome for all. years regarded as Best, Safest, Always Reliable, years regarded as Best, Safest, Always Reliable, miles by automobile, reaching the Glen in time to join the rest of the party about Saturday noon or early afternoon.

TIME FVFRYWHERE WORTH Saturday noon or early afternoon.

In their paradise all the dogs that had been their faithful comrades here believe that."

If not all of August, to be within convenient time to join the rest of the party about low. I wish I could believe that." would find in the hunting grounds of

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

-A. Marshall Deane has accepted a position with the Boston Elevated Railroad, as engineer of steel construction -Carleton Our has moved into the for th Cambridge subway. -Charles Torrey a former resident of

this town died at his home in Reading. on Wednesday -The rooms of the Norfolk club in the Fogg building are undergoing extensive improvements under the hands of paint- for points and runs, but special praise appendicitis at the Carney hospital this ers and decorators and will have some is given to Burrell who pitched great fine furniture additions which will be ball made by the Ford Furniture Co. of East

-Every train coming from both ways on Saturday afternoon and Sunday fore- ton. noon brought large numbers of people who are campers at Lake Wessagussett. -Last Wednescay forenoon two cows belonging to Jay Desmond and Mr. Weeden of Adams Place, while grazing i in the pasture at the head of Adams Place were suddenly attacked by two large bull terriers, the property of Owen Sprague of Columbian street and were quite badly club house at Monatiquot Bloffs last Sat-bitten and torn, Mr. Weeden's cow being of 227 feet, with few experienced men on similar to those under which Sandow bitten and torn the most about the head have been started on by boys passing through the pasture. Dr. Abelle of

> -James Tirrell has gone to Salem, New York for a few days. -Mrs. Stetson of Independence square s spending the week at Onset. -Mrs. L. A. Sweetland and daughter, Helen are sojourning in Plymouth for the week.

-Mrs. Hattie Simpson and daughter Helen are spending the week with friends in Ashburnham -Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Tirrel spent Sunday with relative in Dover, Mass. -Mrs. Urban Colburn of Dover, Mass. is visiting her sister, Mrs. Martin Derby after a few weeks' visit with Mrs Brown's of Pond street.

-Mrs. A. M. Hayden is visiting Mrs.

former resident of this place. -John Williams of Onset spent a few days of the past week with his son, N. -Ronald Shaw of Wollaston, is visit-E. Williams of Curtis avenue. -Alfred S. Tirrell a former resident of this place but now spending the summer at Swampscott, where he is swimming instructor at the bathing pavilion of the Ocean House, saved a ten year old boy from drowing last Wednesday morning. The boy was seen to fall from the Steven Johnson's house demolishing a rocks at Whale's Beach and some of the ladies stopping at the hotel heard his cries and summoned Capt. Tirrell, who plunged in imediately and after a few moments of hard work saved him. The

hampton. Miss Leonard had with ther a Mr. Tirrell and walked away. -Miss Mildred Harding is spending her vacation in New Hampshire this -Arthur C. Heald left last Friday for

Maine and will return home on Tuesday

next -Miss Helen Bass, a clerk in the post office started in on her vacation Thurs--Charles Marble of Main street has broken ground for a new house on Main street

-James Miller returned home Tuesday from New York, where he has been on mportant business -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lawler of Union

street have as their guest for this week,

Mrs. Bennett of Boston. -Little three year old Jerone Healy of Inion street had a narrow escape from being run over by an electric car Saturday night. He was pulled away just in ime by his sister Agnes. -Miss Alice Welch of White street has recedtly returned home after spending her vacation at Newport.

-James Madden of White street is en-

oying a three weeks' stay at Orient -Mr. and Mrs P. J. Welch of Union treet are entertaining friends from New York City this week. -Miss Hannah W. Barnes returned ome Saturday after spending a pleasant two weeks' vacation in New York. -Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hiff of Union street have been entertaining guests from

Somerville during the past week. -Joseph Madden of Orient Heights is spending the week as the guest of Richard Madden and family. -Alexander Tirrell, driver for Lowell Company has been laid up with a sprained ankle, received in jumping off

a wagon last Friday evening. -Seth Vining and Wellington Holme are camping out for the summer at Lake -There have been complaints from the

residents of Hollis and Randolph streets | in regard to people going in swimming at the dam. Officer Allen has been notified and has kept a sharp look out since. -Miss Teresa Kohler of Main street

s spending a few weeks with relatives in -Douglas Buchann of New Brunswick s now making his home with Mr. and Mrs. Hosmer Freeman of Union street. -Mrs. Arthur C. Heald, with her sons, Charles and Stanley, and two daughters, Maragaret and Dorothea leftThursday for New York, in their touring car, where

they will spend a few weeks. -C. A. Gridley of Torrey street has gone to Woodclyde, Maine, for the sum-

-Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Raymond and wo daughters, Mrs. Roy Sherman and "Praise." Miss Fannie Raymond were the guests of relatives in Mrrshfield on Friday last. This year makes thirty nine years since Mr. Raymond has been on a visit to Marshfield where he spent many years of his younger days.

-Miss Louise Hersey entertained eigheen of her young friends at her home at 422 Main street last Monday evening. The occasion was in horor of her eighteenth birtheay. Games of all kinds were ndulged in, followed by a collation. Miss Theresa Lowell in behalf of those present, presented Miss Hersey a beautiful gold bracelet as a token of their

The annual meeting of the Pond Plain Imprvement Society was held July 26th, 1910 at the Society's hall on Pond street. Sunday school. The grounds were beau-It was well attended and resulted in a ma- tifully illuminated with many Japanese. erial increase in membership. This as- lanterns. Games of all sorts were indulociation, organized July 31st, 1908, aims to make Pond Plain the most attractive rendered by Ralph Murphy, cornet, and section of Boston's most delightful suburb. It has had a steady and healthy growth, without experiencing any of the periods of lack of interest sometimes clared the event a grand success. ommon to such societies. The total receipts for the year ending July 26th, 1910 amounted to \$521.81. All male residents of South Weymouth over 18 years of age Bean.

membership. The following officers were of the late Chas. F. Nash were Horace E. elected to take office August 1st, 1910: society's activities during the past year Taunton. may be mentioned:-equipping and suppriation of \$1,000 from the town for the improvement of Pond street: laving out and care of Fountain and Beacon squares: supporting the Wessagussett baseball team; planting forty shade trees on Pond and mutual helpfulness it has fostered in mer as well as in the winter; in truth the secret of their success is the fact that

they are "always on the job."

After next Sunday the morning services and Sunday school will be suspended for Peoples' society. To this everybody is cordially invited, old and young. The The pastor expects for the larger part,

CAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

-The Clapp Memorial baseball team met the Wessagussetts of South Weymouth at the Pond Plain grounds last Saturday in the series of games being played by Weymouth teams for the championship of the town and came home victors by score of 10 to 0. The boys all worked

-Tomorrow, Saturday afternoon, the Clapps will have as competitors on the home grounds the Carlisle A. C. of Bos--George Drew lost a valuable horse

Monday

-Samuel Schoffeld and Joseph Delorey have purchased a Buick automobile. -Miss Mildred Gibson left Wednesday for Bath, Me. -- The Defender had a successful play-

Quincy was immediately called and Select--The Faith mission held their jugbreaking exercises in their hall on School street Wednesday evening. A large sum was realized which will be given to Foreign missions

Mrs. John F. Cushing. Winnepesaukee, where he will spend the remainder of the summer vacation Arlington have returned to their home mother, Mrs. Weston H. Cushing.

-Mrs. Alonzo G. Tirrelt is enjoying Charles Stoddard at Amherst, who was a the week with her sister at Leominster. -Mrs. George Drew and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Drew are visiting Mrs. Drew's son, Clark, at his cottage at Province-

-Mr. and Mrs. James Lord have re

turned from Sebago Lake. -Miss Florence Lincoln entertained ments were served. Miss Lincoln was be the case the recipient of many beautiful tokens.

-George Whitcomb is entertaining his ephew, Harry Carlton of Salem. -Frank Pratt of Middle street entertained a party of friends, Monday evening, in honor of Miss Lottie Ryan and Miss Florence Eggert of St. Louis, Mo.

present.

a severe attack of rheumatism. -Harold Gardner entertained a party of young friends Tuesday evening, the himself through the air, but missed, occasion being his fifteenth birthday. for I had stepped aside, and before he The evening was spent in playing game Refreshments were served. -- Mrs. M. L. Cushing and Mrs. David

Reel of Brockton were the guests of Mrs. Charles Gibson the past week. -Miss Lottie Ryan and Miss Florence Eggert of St. Louis, Mo. are visiting Mrs. Nell Ryan of Grant street. Master John Alden celebrated his fifth oirthday last Wednesday, at the home of fiercely toward metand raised his huge is parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick paw to strike a heavy blow at my Alden. The usual festivities made the

afternoon a very delightful one to his North Weymouth and this village. -The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Carleton White is very ill at their hom n Washburn street. -Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Raymond are entertaining Harold and Ruth Skinner f South Manchester, Conn. —Socially and financially the lawn party of James L. Bates camp S. of V. as held

with Mrs. Charles Stoddard last Saturday afternoon and evening was as uccess some 200 or more people, old and young enjoyed the games, music, dancing and refreshments as arranged and furnished by the committee -Mrs. F. E. Lovell and daughter Marion of Providence, R. I., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wheaton. -A. L. Flint is spending a few days at

-Howard Burrell and family of Evertt are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chas. II Burrell of Broad street. -Mrs. Lucinda Lewis celebrated her 0th birthday Wednesday by taking her irst automobile ride going through Boson and its suburbs -Next Friday August 5th there will be an excursion to Provincetown, under the

deorgetown, Me. with relatives.

monument. President Taft will speak, train leaves South Station at 7 a. m., fare \$2.64 round trip. For other information see members of the local colony -Ephram G. Freeman, who has been a elpless invalid at the home of his daughter Mrs. Arthur M. Raymond for several I cared nothing. I felt that I had conyears, on account of injuries received by a fall on the ice, passed away this morn

ing. Funeral at the house, 672 Broad street on Sunday at 2.30 p. m. Congregational Church Notes. Rev. Edward Norton will occupy the

oulpit on Sunday and his morning theme will be "The Sealess Land." The 7 o'clock, evening service, will be a praise service with special musical features and the pastors theme will b On Wednesday next the Sunday school and society will take their annual outing

which will be at Nantasket. Cars leave

Jackson square at 9 a. m

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

-Miss Isabell Jones is visiting relative in Providence, R. I. -Mr. Baker and family of North Wey mouth have taken up their residence at the Heights on Commercial street. -A lawn party was held on the grounds of James L. Wildes, last Tuesday evening under the auspices of the Old North

ged in and enjoyed by all. Music was Charles Burkett, violin. The candy, cake, lemonade and ice cream tables were well patronized. The large crowd present de-

met last Friday evening with Mrs. George -Among the attendants of the funeral

Clapp of Taunton, brother of Henry W. President, George M. Evett; vice presi- Clapp, also uncle of Mrs. Chas. F. Nash, dent Nathaniel A. Shaw; secretary, J. W. he was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Santry; treasurer, James L. Nesbit; di- Chas. S. Clapp, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. First Church Notes "Old North."

Rev. H. A. Kernen, formerly of India. will be present at the morning service July 31st, to speak of the conditions in the Far East and the Christian Propaganda in India. At the evening meeting he will tell of the manners and customs of the Hindu People. Mr. Kernen went to India upon his graduation from Union a guest of the pastor for this week.

SUBSCRIBE

FOR THE

GAZETTE.

WHIPPED THE LION

A Contest Between Human and Brute Strength.

SANDOW WAS THE VICTOR.

Etripped to the Waist, the Strong Man Wrestled With the Enraged Animal, Who Was Mittened and Muzzled, and Thoroughly Subdued Him.

The story that Richard, later term-1 "Coeur de Lion," derived his name from the feat of tearing a live lion's heart out of its body is usually regarded today as apochryphal. At this distance of time it is impossible to tell what was the truth. But if Richard had the strength of Sandow and out Tuesday evening, throwing a stream strove with the lion under conditions the brakes. The next try-out will be wrestled with a menagerie lion in San and legs. The dogs were thought to this (Friday) evening preparatory to Francisco some years ago there may entering the Weymouth muster on Saturbe a basis of fact for the legend. In the Strand Magazine Mr. Sandow told of the event:

> -Miss Helen Kennerson has been from tearing me to pieces with his risiting friends in Jamaica Plain the past | claws, mittens were to be placed on his feet and a muzzle over his head. -Miss Myrtle Chase of North Hamp- This lion, I must tell you, was a paron, Mass is spending a few weeks with ticularly fierce animal and only a week before had enjoyed a dish that -Stuart Vinal left this week for Lake was not on the menu-his keeper. Well, the engagement was accordingly made and "A Lion Fight with -Mrs. Fred Rrown and children of Sandow" widely advertised. The announcement, I am told, sent a thrill through the cities for a hundred miles round, and in order to be equipped for a performance which would be found to attract hundreds of thousands of people I decided to rehearse my fight

It was to be a struggle between

brute strength and human strength.

Merely in order to prevent the lion

with the lion beforehand. I had it in my mind that the effect of mittening and muzzling the beast might be to put thim off the fight by frightening him, and, realizing how wenty of her young friends last Monday | foolish I should appear facing a lion evening in honor of her seventeenth birth- that would not fight, I was desirous day. Games were enjoyed and refresh- of making certain that this should not

Accordingly the lion was mittened and muzzled, but only with the aid of six strong men, and I entered the cage unarmed and stripped to the waist. What happened was in direct opposition to my expectations; bagging his Ices and punch were served any a very paws and incasing his head in a wire enjoyable evening was spent by all cage only served to enrage the brute, and no sooner had a stepped inside -Fred Belcher is ill at his home with than he crouched preparatory to

springing upon me. His eyes ablaze with fury, he hurled had time to recover L caught him with my left arm round the throat and round the middle withemy right, and, although his weight was 530 pounds, I lifted him as high as my shoulder, gave him a huge hug to instill into his mind that he must respect me and tossed him to the floor. Roaring with rage, the beast rushed

head. As his paw cut through space little friends, who were present from I felt the air fairly whistles and realized not only my lucky escape, but the lion's weak point and my strong one. If only he struck me once I knew it would be my coup de grace, and I took particular care that he never should. As I ducked my thead to awoid the blow I succeeded in getting a good grip round the lion's body, with my chest touching his and his feet over my shoulders and hugged him with all my strength. The more herscratched and tore the harder, I hugged him, and, although his feet were protected by mittens, his claws tore through my tights and part of my skin. But I had him as in a vise; his mighty efforts to

get away, proved of no avail. Before leaving the cage, however, I was determined to try just one other feat. Moving away from the lion, I stood with my back toward him, thus openly inviting thim to jump one me At once he sprang rightson my back. Throwing up my arms, I gripped his head, then, caught thim firmly by the neck and in one moment shot him clean over my head, assisted by the animal's own impetus, and launched auspices of the United Order of Pilgrim him before me like a sack of sawdust, Fathers, to the dedication of the Pilgrim the action causing him to turn accomplete somersault.

> While he lay there a dazed, the door was unlocked, and I went out my legs and neck bleedings and with scratches all over my body. But for these trifles quered that lion and that I should have little difficulty in mastering sit on the next occasion in public. So thoroughly was the tamed, however, that the great fight lasted but two minutes. When he would fight no

more I lifted him up and walked round the arena with him on my shoulders, he remaining as firm as a rock, and as quiet as an old sheep. Different Style.

ber shop to get his hair cut. The barber who was assigned to the job had red hair. "Would you like to have your hair cut like mine?" asked the barber. "No, sir," answered Edward. "Cut

Edward, aged six, was sent to a bar-

Poor Service. As the fire truck came clanging along the street car tracks Uncle Benystood at the corner and waved his hat. "Ding it!" he exclaimed when the truck had passed. "That wouldn't stop

it some other color, please."-Chicago

News.

neither."-BuffaloiExpress. Happiness is a bird we pursue our life long without catching it. -Viney.

USE FEET AS HANDS.

the Yellow Races.

A French savant, M. Lannelengue, in a communication to the Paris Academy of Sciences maintains that among the yellow races, the Chinese, the Japanese and the Malays, the foot is rused as an organ of prehension. Mke the hand, to a far greater extent than is rector, William H. Robinson. Among the Clapp and Horace E. Clapp Jr. all of generally supposed. He say: that while in Tokyo he saw a young man sitting in a theater box grasping the rail with his feet just as though they were hands, ever and anon using his aight foot to tion, or upon such terms as may be adjudged best scratch his left thigh. The fact that the Japanese usually sit on their heels at meals and in the house develops extreme suppleness and mobility in the feet and toes, and the prehensive function is still further e neouraged by the fact that the Japanes e who adhere to the ancient customs wear forked stockings and dispense with the inflexible and constraining European shoe. Chinese postmen naviga te their boats lying down, steering with their hands and rowing with their feet. The oar is held between the big toe and the others. The natives frequently use their feet to collect and to pick up small objects lying on the ground, and sometimes even catch mice with their toes. M. Lannelongue holds, that the yellow races, who are alple to use their feet somewhat as the elephant uses his trunk or the monkey his tail, enjoy

Sale of Unredeemed Real Estate by the Town of

J. AUSTIN ROGERS lows: Northerly by land now James Moore, easterly by land flow of formerly owned by heirs of James Moore, easterly by land of Bradford Chandler, southerly by land of Henry Chandler, westerly by land of heirs of Quincy Reed or however otherwise bounded Sold for 1905 tax and recorde at Dedham, year 1907, vol. 1065

sequent taxes, 1906

rest and costs sale will be made equent taxes.

sale will be made JAMES II. ARNOLD r 1902, vol. 932,

Terms: Cash at time and placede. Deeds to be delivered in ten WINSLOW M. THRRELL

Parents will find that the Association Institute Day and Evening Schools offer the finest oppor-

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AT A BARCAIN room cottage with oath, nice lot of land, location, near the electric

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HOT BREAD AND ROLLS Every Afternoon.

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WASHINGTON SQ., WEYMOUTH GEORGE S. SCHRAUT, Prop.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. PROBLIE COURT NORFOLK, SS. To the heirs at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of

ate of Weymout7, in said County, deceased Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the es thester District of Boston, without giving a surety You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Cour be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the seventh day of September, A. D. 1910, at ten clook in the forenoon, to show cause, if any

MARY ELIZABETH HOLLIS,

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

in the estate of OUINCY A. MANUEL ate of Weymouth in said County, deceased. Whereas, Jesse Herbert Libby, administrate of the estate of said deceased has presented to said Court his petition for license to sell at private sale , in accordance with the offer named in said petithe whole of a certain parcel of the real estate of

twenty-first day of July in the year one

IN THE

Town Officers of Weymouth and their Post Office Address.

TOWN CLERK. ohn A. Raymond, East Weymouth TOWN TREASURER. John H. Stetson, South Weymouth

SELECTMEN AND OVERSEERS OF POOR Edward W. Hunt, Chairman, Weymouth, Bradford Hawes, secretary, East Weymouth. corge L. Newton, North Weymouth. Willard I. Dunbar, East Weymouth. A. Francis Barnes, South Weymouth ASSESSORS.

i'man E. Loud, Chairman, South Weymouth. corge C. Torrev, clerk, South Weymouth. John F. Dwyer, Weymouth. Waldo Turner, East Weymouth Frank H. Torrey, North Weymouth. Regular meeting of the Board first Monday eve ning of each month at Town Office Savings Bank

building, East Weymouth SCHOOL COMMITTER. l'homas V. Nash, chairman, South Weymouth John F. Reardon, Secretary, South Weymouth. Eugene M. Carter, East Weymouth. H. F. Perry, Weymouth. Frank H. Torrey, North Weymouth.

Clarence P. Whittle, Weymouth. SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS. Parker T. Pearson, East Weymouth. At milding: Tuesday at Jefferson; Wednesday at

Howe Thursday at Hunt. D. M. Easton, Chairman, East Weymouth. Frank H. Torrey, Clerk, North Weymouth

Edward W. Hunt, Weymouth. ECARD OF HEALTH. rge E. Emerson, Chairman, So. Weymouth. Nelson B. Gladwin, Clerk, North Weymouth, John S. Williams, Weymo SUPERINTENDENT OF STREETS AND WATER

WORKS.

Ivers M. Lew, East Weymouth TAX COLLECTOR. Winslow M. Tirrell, East Weymouth FIRE ENGINEERS. R Walsh chief, Weymouth

I. O. Hunt, East Weymouth, W. W. Pratt, East Weymouth M. O'Dowd. South Weymouth D. A. Jones, North Weymouth TREE WARDEN Charles L. Merritt, South Weymouth

POLICE OFFICERS

A. H. Pratt, East Weymouth Butler, East Weymouth, ohn D. Walsh, Weymouth Geo. W. Nash, North Weymout! Isaac H. Walker, North Weymouth, George W. Nash, North Weymouth Nathaniel B. Peare, East Weymouth Arthur H. Pratt, East Weymouth. Thomas Fitzgerald, Weymouth.

George B. Bayley, South Weymouth, Michael Allen, South Weymouth.

John D. Walsh, Weymouth

Thomas Fitzgerald, chief, Weymonth

V Conant, South Weymouth John L. Maynard, East Weymouth AUDITORS. William H. Pratt, East Weymouth. John P. Hunt, Weymouth Frank N. Blanchard, East Weymouth PARK COMMISSIONER. William H. Clapp, Weymouth. Louis A. Cook, South Weymouth

- H. Alden, North Weymor

Frank D. Sherman, Weymouth. ELECTRIC LIGHT COMMITTEE. Russell B. Worster, Chairman, Weymouth W M Tirrell Fast Weymouth. Walter W. Pratt, East Weymouth W. J. Coleman, North Weymouth. COMMITTEE ON APPROPRIATION Ward r, R. H. Whiting, Wm. H. Wilde, Fred C. Rivinius; Ward 2, W. H. Pratt, George M. Hoyt, John W. Cronin; Ward 3, Russell

Walter L. Bates, L. A. Cook, Jr. REPRESENTATIVE TO GENERAL COURT. (From Seventh Nortofk District.) John F. Dwyer, WEYMOUTH, MASS. SENATOR. (First Norfolk District.

Judge of Probate and Insolvency, James H Register of Probate and Insolvency, John D Assistant Register, J. Raphael McCoole. Clerk of Courts, Louis A. Cook of South Wey-Assistant Clerk, Robert B. Worthington. Second Assistant, Louis A. Cook, Jr., of South

Assistant Register of Deeds, Edward L. Bur-Special Sheriff, Edward E. Wentworth, Cohasset County Commissioners, John F. Merrell of Quincy, chairman. Evan F. Richardson, of Millis Silas A. Stone of Sharon. Session every Tuesday t 10 a. m.

District Attorney (Southeast District, Norfolk and Plymouth), Thomas E. Grover, Canton; Albert F. Barker of Brockton, Assistant.

Calendar of County Courts. upreme Judicial Court Jury Sitting, third Tues day of February. uperior Court, Civil Sessions-For work with uries-First Monday of January, first Monday of May, and first Monday of October. For Court work-First Monday of February, first Monday

Probate Court-At Dedham, on the first and third Wednesdays of every month, except August. At Quincy, on the second Wednesday of every nonth, except August. At Brookline, on the fourth Wednesday of every month, except August. ounty Commissioners' Meetings- Third Tuesday

of April; first Monday of September; first Mon-

August. District Court of East Norfolk. Jurisdiction lph, Braintree Cohasset, Weymouth, Quin y, Holbrook and Milton. Court held at Quincy or criminal business every week day except legal holidays, and for civil business Tuesdays at 9 a.m. Justice, Albert E. Avery, Braintree, Special Justices, E. Granville Pratt, Quincy; Louis A. Cook, Weymouth. Clerk, John P. S. Churchill,

Mortgagee's Sale

By virtue of and pursuant to the power of sale

h B. Rodgers to Frank L. Blood trustee under ne will of E. P. Tileston, dated October 1st, 1892, duly assigned to Irena A. Clark by assignment re corded with said Norfolk Deeds, and for breach of the cemetery lot, thence running north 71 1-2 degrees west ten rods and two links, thence north 12 degrees ast one rod and twelve links, thence north 17 1-2 egrees east eight rods and two links, thence north 28 egrees west three rods and twenty links, the last med course being the chord of an arcand the curve to the right with a radius of sixty-one feet, thence north 71 degrees west sixteen rods and twenty three links, thence south 75 degrees west three re and the curve to the right with a radius of hirty-six feet, thence south 18 degrees west thirty ods and five links to land of James Humphrey and the southeasterly corner of the cemetery iot, all of the above courses bordering on the cemetery thence north 68 degrees west along land of said chord of an arc and the curve to the right with radius of one hundred and thirty-eight feet, south 23 degrees east twenty-three rods and twentyone links to North street, the last named course may have been heretofore released. The above described premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes, tax sales, or other municipal

JOHN D. COBB, Register PROBATE COURT To the heirs-at-law and all other persons interested

said deceased for the payment of debts, and charges of ad ministration, and for other reasons set forth in said t etition. You t are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham, in said County on the seventh day of September, A. D. 1910, at ou has /e, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citaerested in the estate fourteen days at least before each wa k, for three successive weeks, in the Weymout h, the last publication to be one day at Witness . James H. Flint, Esq., Judge of said

east bein e said Court. Court, this thousand a ine hundred and ten. JOHN D. COBB, Register. 19-21

NORFOLK, SS.

a very considerable advantage in the everlasting struggle for existence over the less fortunate Cau asians, who are able to employ their feet only for locomotion purposes.—Paradelphia Ledger.

Weymouth, July 29, 1910. Boys Young Men and

tunity of obtaining a through education at a price they can Grammer School College Preparatory Commercial

Enter at any time. Write tele phone or call for catalogue which interest you. Address FRANK PALMER SPEARE

B. Worster, Arthur Bryant, R. W. Loud, Ward 4, Theron L. Tirrell, Geo. F. Maynard, C. H. Kelley; Ward 5, Frank E. Loud, For Sale E. C. HULTMAN, Quincy. OFFICES AT DEDHAM.

ears, schools and churches. gister of Deeds, John H. Burdakin.

> Special Commissioners, Lewis R. Whittaker of Franklin; John Everett of Canton. County Officers.

> > day of December.

of April, first Monday of September, and first Monday of December. perior Court, Criminal Sittings-First Monday

of April; fourth Tuesday of June; fourth Tues-day of September; last Wednesday of December. By adjournment: On Tuesdays, except during

Milton, Probation Officer, Francis A. Spear, 25 Thayer Street, Quincy. (ourt Officer and Bail Commissioner, William M. Marden, 24 Coddington Street, Quincy.

you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper published in Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least refore said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twentie in day of July, A.D. 1910.

ONLY D. CORP. Register.

Could with said Norfolk Deeds, and for breach of conditions of said mortgage deed, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described on Wednesday, the tenth (10th) day of August A. D. 1910, at two (2) o'clock in the afternoon all and singular the premises described in said mortgage deed to with a corded with said Norfolk Deeds, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described on Wednesday, the tenth (10th) day of August A. D. 1910, at two (2) o'clock in the afternoon all and singular the premises described in said mortgage deed, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described on Wednesday, the tenth (10th) day of August A. D. 1910, at two (2) o'clock in the afternoon all and singular the premises described in said mortgage deed, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described on without the premise described in said wortgage deed, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described on without the premise described in said wortgage deed, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described on without the premise described in said wortgage deed, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described on without the premise described in said wortgage dee Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows viz; commencing at a point on North street on the westerly side thereof, at the northeasterly corner of Humphrey and across Norton street twelve rods and nine links, the last named course being the thence north 52 1-2 degrees west six rods and en o'c 'ock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any twenty-three links, and north 55 degrees west nine rods and four links, thence north 49 1-2 degrees west nine rods and three links to the salt meadow, on by delivering a copy thereof to each person inwesterly line of the cart path being the line and said Con rt, or by publishing the same once in bounds, thence north 37 degrees east across the salt marsh fourteen rods and eleven links, thence links, thence south 33 degrees east ten rods and seven links, the last named course or line being irregular, the line being as the fence now stands, thence being irregular the line as the fence now stands, thence on North street south 22 1-2 degrees east ten rods and seventeen links to point of beginning, saving and excepting therefrom such part or parts of the premises described in said mortgage deed as

Weymord h Gazette, a newspaper published in north 73 degrees east fifty rods and twenty-two A DVERTISE

For further information apply to Frank Law-rence Blood, 53 State street Boston, att'y for adm'r. Boston, July 8, 1910. LOUIS H. CLARK.

Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Irena A. Clark, assignee of said mortgage.

of Unredeemed Keal	1907 1 15 1908 1 08 1909 1 05	Lowest amount for which sale will be made \$.15 49 Tax assessed in name of the control of the co	JOSEPH P. ROHAN Lots 487 and 488, as surveyed by White & Wetherbee, about 11 rods, Cedar Park, Sold for 1900	Lowest amount for which sale will be made \$12.68 Tax assessed in name of JOHN S. FROST	1905	Lowest amount for which sale will be made Tax assessed in name of JAMES S. HARVEY	1904 52 1905 56 1906 54 1907 57 1908 54 1909 53	1906 1907 1908 1909 Interest and costs Lowest amount for which
state by the Town of Vermouth.	Lowest amount for which sale will be made ax assessed in name of JANE BARDSLEY ots \$1, \$2, \$3, as surveyed by A. J. Filiot. about 17 rods, Cot-	JOHN T. WEYLAND Lots 107-115 inc., as surveyed by A. L. Elliot, about 46 rods, Cottage Park. Sold for 1903 tax and recorded at Dedham, year 1905, vol. 1011, p. 508. Amount due when sold for taxes	tax and recorded at Dedham, year 1902, vol. 932, p. 246. Amount due when sold for taxes \$4 99 Subsequent taxes, 1901 3 23 1902 51 1903 55	Lots 236-241 inc., as surveyed by A. L. Elliot, about 35 rods, Pine Grove Park Sold for 1903 tax and recorded at Dedham, year 1905, vol. 1011, p. 442. Amount due when sold for taxes \$5 25 Subsequent taxes, 1904 144	1909 1 26 Interest and costs 9 08 Lowest amount for which sale will be made \$21 87 Tax assessed in name of JAMES J. NAUGHTON Lots 4, 31, 32, 64, 65, 195, 106, 121,	Lots 43-46 inc., 67, 68, as surveyed by A. L. Elliot, about 26 rods, Groveland Park. Sold for 1905 tax and recorded at Dedham, year 1907, vol. 1065, p. 222. Amount due when sold for taxes \$4.78 Subsequent taxes, 1906 1 07	Interest and costs	Lowest amount for which sale will be made Tax assessed in name of JACOR GALE Lot 103, as surveyed by Frank A. Tracy, about 8 rods, Weymouth Park. Sold for 1901 tax and recorded at Dedham, year 1903,
SAGUSSET	tage Park. Sold for 1900 tax and recorded at Dedham, year 1902, vol. 922, p. 172. mount due when sold for taxes ubsequent taxes, 1901 1902 1903	Subsequent taxes, 1904 1905 1906 2 21 21 4 21 5 2 15 2 15 2 16 2 17 2 18 2 18 2 19 3 10 3 10 3 10 4 19 4 19 5 19 6 19 7 1	1905 56 1906 54 1907 57 1908 54 1909 53	1905 1 55 1906 1 50 1907 1 60 1908 1 51 1909 1 47 Interest and costs Lowest amount for which	122, 123, 149-153 inc., 155, 156, 162, 172, 173, 203-205 inc., 250-253 inc., 265, 266, 274-276 inc., 296, 298, 299, 304-309 inc., 341-346 inc., 368-371 inc., 407, 408, 437-444 inc., 463-472 inc., 486, 487, 488, 525-528 inc. as surveyed by A. L. Elliott, about 2 acres, 119 rods, Pine Grove Park.	1907 1 15 1908 1 08 1909 1 05	shine Park. Sold for 1899 tax and recorded at Dedham, year	vol. 959, p. 98, Amount due when sold for taxes Subsequent taxes, 1902 1903 1904 1905 1906
	1904 77 1905 77 1906 77 1907 8 1907 8 1908 9 1909 9	Lowest amount for which sale will be made Tax assessed in name of HARRIS L. BAKELEL Lots 466, 467, 545 and 546, s surveyed by White & Wetherbee,	sale will be made \$24 64 Tax assessed in name of NAZAR SARKISIAN Lots 316-321 inc. as surveyed by White & Wetherbee, about 35 rods, Cedar Park. Sold for 1904 tax and recorded at Dedham,	sale will be made \$24 06 Tax assessed in name of MELVILLE R. FLINT Lots 192, 193 and part of 194, as surveyed by A. L. Elliot, about 11 rods, Pine Grove Park. Sold for 1904 tax and recorded at Dedham	acres, 119 rods, Pine Grove Park. Sold for 1905 tax and Scorded at Dedham, year 1907, vol 1065, p. 273. Amount due when sold for taxes \$25 78 Subsequent taxes, 1906 24 63 1907 26 35	MAURICE F. LIBBY Lot 114, as surveyed by A. L. Elliot, about 11 rods, Groveland Park. Sold for 1904 tax and re- corded at Dedham, year 1906, vol. 1039, p. 64.	1902 51 1903 55 1904 52 1905 56 1906 54 1907 57 1908 54	1907 1908 1909 Interest and costs Lowest amount for which sale will be made
Collector's Office, July 25, 1910, conformity with the laws of the Massachusetts the	Lowest amount for which sale will be made 'ax assessed in name of THOMAS BARDSLEY ots 6, 7, 8, 9 and 51, as surveyed by A. L. Elliot, about 29 rods	for 1905 tax and recorded at Dedham, year, 1907, vol. 1065, p. 192. Amount due when sold for taxes \$4 54 Subsequent taxes, 1906 1907 1908 86 1909 84	tax and recorded at Dedham, year 1996, vol. 1039, p. 87. Amount due when sold for taxes \$4 91 Subsequent taxes, 1905 1 28 1906 1 28 1907 1 37 1908 1 29 1909 1 26	1904 tax and recorded at Dedham year 1906, vol. 1039, p. 38. Amount due when sold for taxes \$4 23 Subsequent taxes, 1905 67 1906 64 1907 69 1908 65	1908 24 84 1909 24 26 26 28 28 28 28 28 28 2	Amount due when sold for taxes \$4 12 Subsequent taxes 1905 1 12 1906 1 07 1907 1 15 1908 1 08 1909 1 05 Interest and costs 7 46	Interest and costs Lowest amount for which sale will be made Tax assessed in name of MARY E. HINCKLEY Lots 640-644 inc, as surveyed by A.	Tax assessed in name of ELIZABETH GAUTLAND Lot 171, as surveyed by Frank A Tracy, about 7 rods, Weymouth Park. Sold for 1901 tax and recorded at Dedham, year 1903 vol. 959, p. 104.
onwealth of Massachusetts the and all persons interested as for- where or occupants of each of the ing described parcels of real es- dituated in the Town of Weymouth, County of Norfolk and Common-	Cottage Park. Sold for 1903 tax and recorded at Dedham, year 1905, vol. 1011, p. 410. Amount due when sold for taxes \$5 8 Subsequent taxes, 1904 1905 2 1 1906 2 0	Interest and costs Lowest amount for which sale will be made Tax assessed in name of WINFIELD H. (or F) CARTER WINFIELD H. (or F) CARTER Lots 587 and 588 as surveyed by	1909	1909 63 7 02 1909 19	JOHN ORR Lots 56, 57, 175-300 inc. as surveyed by A. L. Elliot, about 75 rods, Pine Grove Park. Sold for 1903 tax and recorded at Dedham, year 1905, vol. 1011, p. 405. Amount due when sold for taxes \$5 37	Lowest amount for which will be made \$17.05 Tax assessed in name of ELLEN F. (or T) LOONEY Lots 52, 53, 163, 164, as surveyed by A. L. Elliot, about 26 rods,	L Elliot, about 29 rods, Sun-	vol. 959, p. 104. Amount due when sold for taxes Subsequent taxes, 1902 1903 1904 1905 1906 1907
law to said Town of Weymouth onpayment of taxes and assess- and the time within which each estates might be redeemed by the s thereof having expired, each of	1997 2 1 1908 2 6 1909 2 6 1909 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	18	Lots 334-339 inc., as surveyed by White & Wetherbee, about 35 rods, Cedar Park. Sold for 1904 tax and recorded at Dedham, year 1906, vol. 1039, p. 89. Amount due when sold for taxes \$4 91 Subsequent taxes, 1905 1 34 1 90	Lots 298 and 299, as surveyed by A. L. Elliot, about 11 rods, Pine Grove Park. Sold for 1904 tax and recorded at Dedham, year 1906, vol. 1039, p. 42. Amount due when sold for taxes \$4 34 Subsequent taxes, 1905	Subsequent taxes, 1904 1 55 1905 1 66 1906 1 61 1907 1 72 1908 1 62 1909 1 58 Interest and costs 9 78	Groveland Park. Sold for 1903 tax and recorded at Dedham, year 1905, vol. 1011, p. 470. Amount due when sold for taxes \$4.78 Subsequent taxes 1904 1 03 1905 1 12	1906 1 07 1907 1 15 1908 1 08 1909 1 05 1 05 1 08 1 07 1 05 1 08 1 07	1908 1909
parcels will be offered for sale in lance with Section 68, of the Acts 6, by public auction, at the Town in said Town of Weymouth, on esday the 24th day of August, A. 9, at two o'clock F. M., and to the several	Tax assessed in name of SARAH COX Lots 229 and 230. as surveyed by A. L. Elliot, about 17 rods, Cottage Park. Sold for 1900 tax and recorded at Dedham, year 1902.	1903 55 1904 52 1905 56 1906 54 1907 57 1908 54 1909 53	1906 1 28 1907 1 37 1908 1 29 1909 1 26 Interest and costs 8 05 Lowest amount for which \$19 50	1906 75 1907 80 1908 76 1909 74	Lowest amount for which sale will be made \$24.89 Tax assessed in name of ANNIE PICKARD Lets 341-346 inc, as surveyed by A. L. Elliot, about 35 rods, Pine	1909 1 07	Tax assessed in name of CHARLES E. JELLISON Lots 184, 185, as surveyed by A. L. Elliot, about 9 rods, Sunshine Park, Seld for 1901 tax and recorded at Dedham, year 1906.	SWAN LARSON for LAWSO Lots 44, 45, as surveyed by Frank A. Tracy, about 15 rods, Wey mouth Park. Sold for 1901 far and recorded at Dedham, yea 1903, vol. 959, p. 142.
For further particulars reference de to the Registry of Deeds for sommy of Norfolk, the volume and numbers following the description ch parcel, indicating the record of the said Town of	vol. 932, p. 188. Amount due when sold for taxes \$5 Subsequent taxes, 1901 1902 1903 1904 1905	23 Interest and costs 58 Lowest amount for which 58 sale will be made 62 Tax assessed in name of 63 Lots 507-511 inc., as surveyed by 64 White & Wetherbee, about 33	Tax assessed in name of PATRICK SULLIVAN Lots 360-363 inc., as surveyed by White & Wetherbee, about 24 rods, Cedar Park. Sold for 1904 tax and recorded at Dedham,	sale will be made \$15 38 Tax assessed in name of ANNA A. GRANT Lots 29, as surveyed by A. L. El- liot, about 6 rods, Pine Grove Park. Sold for 1903 tax and re- corded at Dedham, year 1905,	Grove Park. Sold for 1904 tax and recorded at Dedham, year 1906, vol. 1029, p. 78. Amount due when sold for taxes \$5 5. Subsequent taxes 1905 1 90 1 90 1 90 1 90 1 90 1 90 1 90	sale will be made \$19 89 Tax assessed in name of RODERICK McDONALD Lots 6, 7, as surveyed by A, L. Elliot, about 14 rods, Groveland Park. Sold for 1994 tax and recorded at Dedham, year 1996, vol.	vol. 1039, p. 54. Amount due when sold for taxes 33 20 Subsequent taxes, 1905 34 1906 32 1907 34 1908 33 1909 32	Amount due when sold for taxes Subsequent taxes, 1902 1904 1905 1906 1907
eed under which the said Town of nouth now holds title to the estate bed. sums set against the several essains set against the several essains the amounts due thereon tively for the taxes and assess, for the nonpayment of which said assessed to the said Town of	1906 1907 1908	63 rods Cedar Park. Sold for 1904 rods Cedar Park. Sold for 1904 rax and recorded at Dedham year 1906, vol. 1939, p. 26. Amount due when sold for taxes \$4 91 Subsequent taxes, 1905 1 34 1 28	year 1906, vol. 1039, p. 102, Amount due when sold for taxes Subsequent taxes, 1905 1906 1907 1908 1908 1909 86	corded at Dednam, year 1993, vol. 1011, p.451. Amount due when sold for taxes \$4 15 Subsequent taxes, 1904 52 1905 55 1906 54 1907 57 1908 54	1908 1 9- 1909 1 8- Interest and costs Lowest amount for which sale will be made \$24 4-	corded at Dedham, year 1906, vol. 1939, p. 69. Amount due when sold for daxes \$4 23 Subsequent taxes 1905 66 1906 64 1907 69 1908 65	Interest and coats Lowest amount for which sale will be made Tax assessed in name of ELBRIDGE L. HUNTLEY Lots 657, 658, as surveyed by A. L.	Interest and costs Lowest amount for which sale will be made Tax assessed in name of
was sold to the said flown of fourth, together with the subsequent and assessments, interest on the and all lawful costs and charges, none of the said estates will be or less than the amount set against aid estates, respectively.	Tax assessed in name of HARRY WEST BURPEE Lots 322 and 323, as surveyed by A. L. Elliot, about 11 rods, Cottage Park. Sold for 1903 tax and recorded at Dedham, year 1905,	1907 1 37 1908 1 290 1 260 1909 1 260	Lots 346-349 inc. as surveyed by	Lowest amount for which sale will be made 714 84 Taxed in name of WINFIELD L. HAM	EDWARD PHELAN Lots 364-367 inc., 431, 432, as surveyed by A. L. Elliot, about 35 rods, Pine Grove Park. Sold for 1903 tax and recorded at Dedham, year 1905, vol. 1011, p. 497. Amount due when sold for taxes \$5.7	Interests and costs Lowest amount for which sale will be made Tax assessed in name of RICHARD C. MALONEY	Elliot, about 12 rods, Sunshine Park. Sold for 1903 fax and recorded at Dedham, year 1905, vol. 1011, p. 458. Amount due when sold for taxes \$3 92 Subsequent taxes, 1904 31	JAMES F. and CATHERINE PUI Lots 189-192 inc. as surveyed by Frank A. Tracy, about 28 rods Weymouth Park. Sold for 190 tax and recorded at Dedham year 1902, vol. 932, p. 235. Amount due when sold for taxes
WALTER L ALDRICH WALTER L ALDRICH 231, 232-237 inc., as surveyed A L Elliot, about 37 rods, rest Fark. Sold for 1903 tax 1 recorded at Dedham, year 5 and 1011 n 409	vol. 1911, p. 592. Amount due when sold for taxes \$4 Subsequent taxes, 1994 1995 1996 1997 1998	THOMAS H. BATES Lots 324, as surveyed by White & Wetherbee, about 6 rods, Cedar Park. Sold for 1900 tax and re- corded at Dedham, year 1902,	White & Wetherbee, about 23 rods, Cedar Park. Sold for 1904 tax and recorded at Dedham, year 1906, vol. 1039, p. 108. Amount due when sold for taxes \$4 45 Subsequent taxes, 1905	Lot 296, as surveyed by A. E. El- liot, about 6 rods, Pine Grove Park. Sold for 1904 tax and re- corded at Dedham, year 1906,	Subsequent taxes, 1904 1 8 1905 1 9 1906 1 9 1907 2 0 1908 1 9 1909 1 8	Lots 108, 109, as surveyed by A. L. Elliot, about 11 rods, Groveland Park. Sold for 1903 dax and recorded at Dedham, year 1905, vol. 1011, p. 477. Amount due when sold for taxes \$4.16	1906 32 1907 34 1908 33 1909 33 Interest and costs 6 98	2 Subsequent taxes, 1901 1902 1903 1904 1905 1906 1907
5. vol. 1011, p. 409. unt due when sold for taxes \$4.79 equent taxes, 1995 1996 1997 1998 1999 76 1999	Interest and cos#: Lowest amount for which sale will be made Tax assessed in name of ALBERT E. COWPER	53 Amount due when sold for taxes \$ 4 73 53 Subsequent taxes, 1991 4 85 1992 1993 1994 1995 1996 31 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 39 30 30 30 30 30 30	1906 86 1907 92 1 1908 86 1909 84 1 1 1909 84 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Subsequent taxes, 1905 33 1906 32 1907 34 1908 33 1909 32 Interest and costs Lowest amount for which	Interest and costs Lowest amount for which sale will be made Tax assessed in name of WILLIAM D. QUIGLEY Lots 227-230 inc. as surveyed by A. L. Elliot, about 23 rods, Pine	Subsequent taxes 1904 55 1905 55 1906 55 1907 75 1908 55 1909	sale will be made \$12 8; Tax assessed in name of MICHAEL A. McCARTY Lets 494-513 inc., as surveyed by A. L. Elliot, about 79 rods, Sunshine Park. Sold for 1900 tax and recorded at Dedham, year	Interest and costs Lowest amount for which side will be made Tax assessed in name of
yest and costs yowest amount for which sale will be made assessed in name of CHARLES ENNIS 164 and 105, as surveyed by 1. Elliot about 11 rods For-	Lots 89 and 90, as surveyed by A. L. Elliot, about 11 ro4s, Cottage Park. Sold for 1904 tax and re- corded at Dedham, year 1906, vol. 1039, p. 31. Amount due when sold for taxes \$4 Subsequent taxes, 1905	1908 33 1909 33 111 43 4 12 Lowest amount for which 56 sale will be made \$22 3	Tax assessed in name of MURGADICK G. TERVERZIAN Lots 340-345 inc., as surveyed by White & Wetherbee, about 35 rods, Cedar Park, Soid for 1994	sale will be made \$12.04 Tax assessed in name of THOMAS HIXON Lots 411-417 inc., as surveyed by A. L. Elliot, about 41 rods, Pine Grove Park, Sold for 1903 tax and recorded at Dedham, year	L. Elliot, about 23 rods. Pine Grove Park. Sold for 1900 tax and recorded at Dedham, year 1902, vol. 932, p. 236. Amount due when sold for taxes \$6 1 Subsequent taxes, 1901 3 5 1902 1 2 1903 2 2	Lowest amount for which sale will be made \$14.8 Tax assessed in name of JOHN S. MOYLAN Lots 195, 196, as surveyed by A. L. Elliot, about 11 rods, Groveland	1902, vol. 932, p. 221. Amount due when sold for taxes \$6 1 Subsequent taxes, 1901 1 3 1902 1 4 1903 1 5 1904 1 4 1905 1 5	SAMUEL B. ROBINSON Lots 275-277 inc., 317-319 inc. is surveyed by Frank A. Trac about 49 rods, Weymouth Par Sold for 1900 fax and recorded in Dedham, year 1902, vol. 950, 193.
L. Elliot, about 11 rods For- Park. Sold for 1903 tax and sorded at Dedham, year 1905, 1011, p. 437, unt due when sold for taxes \$4 16 equent taxes, 1904, 52 55	Subsequent taxes, 1905 1906 1907 1908 1909 Interest and costs Lowest amount for which	Tax assessed in name of THOMAS CUDDY Lots 392-394 inc., as surveyed by White & Wetherbee, about 20 rods, Cedar Park, Sold for 1903 tax and recorded at Dedham,	year 1906, vol. 1039, p. 106. Amount due when sold for taxes Subsequent taxes, 1905 1 34 1906 1 28 1907 1 37 1908 1 29 1909 1 26	and recorded at Dedham, year year 1905, vol 1011, p. 457. Amount due when sold for taxes \$6 02 88 Subsequent taxes, 1904 2 06 2 21 1905 2 21 1906 2 14 1907 2 299	1904 2 4 1905 2 6 1906 2 5 1 1907 2 1 1 1908 2 1	Park. Sold for 1903 tax and re- corded at Dedham, year 1905, vol. 1011, p. 485. Amount due when sold for taxes \$4 1 Subsequent taxes 1904 1905 5	1906 1 5 1907 1 6 1908 1 5 1909 1 4 2 Interest and costs 11 1 Lowest amount for which	56 193. Amount due when sold for taxes 51 51 52 52 52 52 52 52 52 52 52 52 52 52 52
1905 1906 1907 1907 1908 54 1909 53 cest and costs coverst amount for which sale will be made	sale will be made \$13 Tax assessed in name of MICHAEL J. CURLEY Lots 14 and 15, as surveyed by A. L. Elliot, about 11 rods, Cottage Park. Sold for 1905 tax and recorded at Dedham, year 1907.	3 72 year 1995, vol. 1011, p. 421. Amount due when sold for taxes Subsequent taxes, 1994 1995 1997 1998 7	Interest and costs	1908 2 15 2 10	Interest and costs Lowest amount for which sale will be made To represent in page of	97 1906 5 1907 5	sale will be made \$33.6 Tax assessed in name of FLORENCE M. LOWD Lots 183, as surveyed by A. L. Elliot, about 40 rods, Sunshine Park. Sold for 1994 taxes and recorded at Dedham, year 1996.	Interest and costs Lowest amount for which sale will be made
sale will be made assessed in name of PETER HENRY 267 and 208, as surveyed by L. Elliot, about 11 rods, Forest the Sold for 1963 tax and re- ded at Dedham, year 1965.	recorded at Dedham, year 1907, vol. 1965, p. 213. Amount due when sold for taxes \$1 Subsequent taxes, 1996 1997 1998 1999	Lowest amount for which sale will be made Tax assessed in name of JOHN P DEAZLE Lots 502-506 inc., as surveyed by White & Wetherbee, about 30	White & Wetherbee, about 29 rods, Cedar Park. Sold for 1904 tax and recorded at Dedham, year 1906, vol. 1039, p. 111. Amount due when sold for taxes \$4 91 Subsequent taxes, 1905 1 34 1906 1 28	ALBERT F. HOUSLEY Lots 53, 254 and 255, as surveyed A. L. Elliot, about 17 rods, Pine Grove Park. Sold for 1900 tax and recorded at Dedham, year 1902, vol. 932, p. 202. Amount due when sold for taxes \$5 35	100, 160, 161, as surveyed by A. L. Elliot, about 76 rods, Pine Grove Park. Sold for 1903 tax and recorded at Dedham, year 1905, vol. 1011, p. 499. Amount due when sold for taxes \$8.6	Tax assessed in name of WILLIAM W. PATERSON (OR PAT TERSON) Lots 151-155 inc., as surveyed by	vol. 1039, p. 66.	Tax assessed in name of JOHN E. SANDERS Lots 212-216 inc. as surveyed Frank A. Tracy, about 32 row Weymouth Park. Sold for 12 fax and recorded at Dedhar
ded at Dedham, year 1995. 1011, p. 455. Int due when sold for taxes \$4 04 equent taxes, 1904 41 1905 44 1906 43 1907 46 1908 43	Interest and costs Lowest amount, for which sale will be made Tax assessed in name of JAMES GLOVER Lots 125, as surveyed by A. L. Elliot, about 6 rods, Cottage	White & Wetherbee, about 30	$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Subsequent taxes, 1901 3 45 1902 72 1902 73 1903 74 1905 75 1906 75 1906 75 1907 80 1907	5 1905 3 2 1906 3 7 1907 2 2 1908 2 5 1909 2 5 Interest and costs 13 6 Lowest amount for which	land Park. Sold for 1905 tax and recorded at Dedham, year 1907, vol. 1065, p. 248. Amount due when sold for taxes \$4.9	Interest and costs	26 vear 1905, vel. 1011, p. 506. Amount due when sold for taxes Subsequent taxes, 1904 1905 1906 1907 1908
rest and costs owest amount for which sale will be made assessed in name of 421 813 84		\$3 92 31 Interest and costs 32 Lowest amount for which 33 sale will be made \$19 9	08 Lots 54 and 55, as surveyed by A. L. Elliot, about 12 rods, Pine 32 Grove Park. Sold for 1900 tax and recorded at Deham, year 1902, vol. 932, p. 181.	1908 76 1909 7 1909 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	sale will be made \$40 Tax assessed in name of FRANK M. VEAZEY Lots 389-394 inc. as surveyed by A L. Elliot, about 36 rods. Pine Grove Park. Sold for 1905 tax	Interest and costs Lowest amount for which sale will be made Tax assessed in name of JAMES B. SCHILLADY	19 Lots 223-244 inc. as surveyed by A. L. Elliet, about 49 rods, Sun- shine Park. Seld for 1904 tax and recorded at Dedham, year 1906, vol. 1039, p. 74. Amount due when sold for taxes \$8: Subsequent taxes, 1905 1.	Interest and costs Lowest amount for which sale will be made Tax assessed in name of MARIA SLINEY
121-128 inc., as surveyed by L 42liot, about 47 rods, Forest rk Lots 18-22 inc., as sur- and by A L Elliot, about 25 is Cottage Park Sold for 1995 and recorded at Dedham, is 1997 vol 1965, b. 226.	Interest and costs Lowest amount for which sale will be made	Tax assessed in name of DANIEL J. FITZPATRICK Lots 591, as surveyed by White & Wetherbee, about 6 rods, Cedar Park, Sold for 1993 tax and re corded at Dedham, year 1995,	1902, vol. 932, p. 181. Amount due when sold for taxes \$5 33 Subsequent taxes, 1901 3 44 1902 77 1903 77 1904 77 1905 77	KATIE JOHNSON Lots 250-253, as surveyed by A L. Elliot, about 23 rods, Pine Grove Park. Sold for 1904 tax and re- corded at Dedham, year 1906, vol. 1039, p. 58. Amount due when sold for taxes \$4.9	and recorded at Dedham, year 1907, vol. 1065, p 264. Amount due when sold for taxes 5 Subsequent taxes, 1906 1 1907 2 1908 1 1909 1	Lots 200-203 inc., as surveyed by A. L. Elliot, about 23 rods, Grove-	1906 1 1 1907 1 1 1908 1 1 1908 1 1 1909 1 1 1 1909 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Lots 78, 79, as surveyed by Fra A. Tracy, about 14 rods, We mouth Fark. Sold for 1904 t and recorded at Dedham, ye 1906, vol. 1039, p. 93. Amount due when sold for taxes Subsequent taxes, 1905
r 1907, vol. 1065, p. 226, ant due when sold for taxes squent taxes, 1906 3 31 1907 3 55 1908 3 34 1909 3 26 est and costs	Tax assessed in name of CHARLES F. FLODELL Lots 242 and 244, as surveyed by A. L. Elliot, about 11 rods, Cot- tage Park. Sold for 1900 tax and recorded at Dedham, year 1902,	vol. 1011, p. 439. Amount due when sold for taxes \$3 5 Subsequent taxes, 1904 1905 1906	31	80 Subsequent taxes, 1905 1 3 76 1906 1 2 74 1907 1 3 98 1908 1 2 1909 1 2 1909 1 2 1009 1 2 1009 1 2 1009 1 2 1009 1 2 1009 1 2 1009 1 2 1009 1 2 1009 1 2 1009 1 2 1009 1 2 1009 1 2 1009 1 2 1009 1 2 1009 1 2 1009 1 2 1009 1 2 1009 1 2 1009 1 2 1009 1	Interest and costs Lowest amount for which sale will be made. Tax assessed in name of WILLIAM E. RAMSDELL Lots 107-109 inc., 114-116 inc. as	Subsequent taxes 1905 1	12 13 14 15 15 16 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	Subsequent taxes, 1905 1906 1907 1908 1909 Interest and costs Lowest amount for which safe will be made
owest amount for which sale will be made assessed in name of JAMES J. MINAN 86-89 Inc., 36-103 inc., as surved by A. L. Elliot, about 68 b. Forest Park. Sold for 1903	vol. 932, p. 191. Amount due when sold for taxes \$ Subsequent taxes, 1901 1902 1903 1904 11:05	5 23 33 33 62 Interest and costs Lowest amount for which sale will be made 62 Tax assessed in name of ALFRED R, FULTON 6 5 5 12 8	Tax assessed in name of ROSANIA BRANNER Lots 214-218 inc., as surveyed by	Lowest amount for which sale will be made Tax assessed in name of CLEMENT J. LAMONT Lots 233-235 inc. as surveyed by A. L. Elliot, about 17 rods, Pine Grove Park, Sold for 1900 tax	surveyed by A. L. Elliot, about 35 rods, Pine Grove Park. Sold for 1900 tax and recorded at Dedham, year 1902, vol. 932, p. 241. Amount due when sold for taxes \$7 Subsequent taxes, 1902 5	sale will be made \$17 : Tax assessed in name of MICHAEL SHANNEY Lots 126-129 inc., 139-142 inc., Groveland Park, as surveyed by A. L. Elliot, about 45 rods. Sold	89 ham, year 1905, vol 1011, p 488 Amount due when sold for taxes \$7 Subsequent taxes, 1905 1906 1907 1908	sale will be made Tax assessed in name of BENJAMIN F. (or T.) TROWI Lots 103, as surveyed by Frank Tracy, about 8 rods, Weymon Park, Sold for 1900 fax and corded at Dedham, year 19
ls. Forest Park. Sold for 1903 and recorded at Dedham, ar, 1905, vol. 1011, p. 479, und due when sold for taxes \$ 6 46 equent taxes, 1904 1905 2 65 1906 2 57	1906 1207 1208 1908 1909 Interest and costs Lowest amount for which	67 64 69 65 63 12 51 126 25 ALFRED R. FULTON ALFRED R. FULTON White & Wetherbee, about 17 rods, Cedar Park. Sold for 1903 tax and recorded at Dedham, year 1905, vol. 1011, p. 444. Amount due when sold for taxes \$4: Subsequent taxes, 1904	1905, vol. 1011, p. 501. Amount due when sold for taxes Subsequent taxes, 1904 14 1905 1 3 1906 1 2 1907 1 3 3 1908 1 2	Grove Park. Sold for 1990 tax and recorded at Dedham, year 1992, vol. 932, p. 213 Amount due when sold for taxes \$5 2 Subsequent taxes, 1991 3 5 1992 88	1903 2 1904 2 1905 2 1906 2 1906 2 1907 2 82 1908 2 88 1909 2	65 A. L. Elliot, about 45 rods. Sold for 1905 tax and recorded at Ded- year 1907, vol. 1065, p.253. Amount due when sold for taxes \$6 Subsequent taxes, 1906 2 1907 2 1908 2	1909 3 13 13 15 15 15 15 15	15 vol. 932, p. 251. Amount due when sold for taxes Subsequent taxes, 1901
1907 2 75 1908 2 58 1909 2 52 cost and costs Lowest amount for which sale will be made \$36 21	sale will be made \$2 Tax assessed in name of JOHN GORHAM Lots 126-128, inc., as surveyed by A. L. Elliot, about 14 rods, Cottage Park. Sold for 1900 tax and recorded at Dedham, year 1902,	Subsequent taxes, 1904 1905 1906 1907 1908 1909 Interest and costs	1909 1 2 1 2 1 3	1904 8 1905 8 1905 8 1906 8 1907 1908 1909	Interest and costs 19 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1909 2	10 Lots 18, 19, 20, 31-37 inc, 118-123 inc, 183, 201-204 inc, 378, 379-382 inc, 383, 439-463 inc, 525-539 inc, 545-545 inc, 595-600 inc, 624-634 inc, 625-639 inc, 640-644 inc, as surveyed by A. L. Elliot, about 18 acres, 52 rods, Sunshine Fark.	I 1905 1906 1907 1908 1909 Interest and costs Lowest amount for which
assessed in name of JAMES J. NAUGHTON 14-26 inc., 32-37 inc., 64-68 inc. 6-112 inc., as surveyed by A. L. liot, about I acre 36 rods, For- t Park. Sold for 1905 tax and corded at Dedham, year 1907,	recorded at Dedham, year 1902, vol. 932, p. 196. Amount due when sold for taxes \$ Subsequent taxes, 1901 1902 1903 1904 1905	Lowest amount for which sale will be made Tax assessed in name of JAMES E. GLASSET Lots 52-56 inc., as surveyed by A. L. Elliot, about 30 rods, Cottage	Lots 10, 11, 24, 131-138 inc., 509-518 inc., as surveyed by A. L. Elliot, about 172 rods, iPne Grove Park. Sold for 1903 tax and recorded at Dedham, year 1905, vol. 1011, p. 426. Amount due when sold for taxes \$12.60	Lowest amount for which sale will be made \$28.9 Tax assessed in name of FRANK KOMLOZY Lots 356-359 inc. as surveyed by A. L. Elliot, about 23 rods, Pine	plan recorded at Dedham, about 45 rods, Electric Grove. Sold for 1903 tax and recorded, at Dedham, year 1905, vol. 1011, p. 424 Amount due when sold for taxes \$6 Subsequent taxes, 1904 19(b) 2	Lots 114, 115, 116, 664-668 inc., as surveyed by A. L. Elliot, about 41 rods, Sunshine Park. Sold for 1995 tax and recorded at Ded- ham, year 1997, vol. 1065, p. 191. Amount due when sold for taxes \$4	Seld for 1995 tax and recorded at Dedham, year 1997, vol. 1965, p. 246. Amount due when sold for taxes \$26 Subsequent taxes, 1996 19 1907 21	sale will be made Tay assessed in name of DANIEL F. WOODS Lots 322, 323, as surveyed by Fra A. Tracy, about 15 rods, Wo mouth Park Sold for 1901
d. 1065, p. 236, burnt due when sold for taxes \$12 13 sequent taxes, 1906 7 17 1908 7 21 1909 7 00	Interest and costs Lowest amount for which	Park. Sold for 1903 tax and recorded at Dedham, year 1905, vol. 1011, p. 446. Amount due when sold for taxes \$5. Amount taxes, 1904 1905 1 1906 1	Subsequent taxes, 1904 4 1 1905 4 4 1906 7 4 1907 4 5	12 Grove Park, Sold for 1900 tax recorded at Dedham, year 1902, vol. 932, p. 211. Samount due when sold for taxes \$6.3 Subsequent taxes, 1901 3.5 1902 1.2	1906 1 1907 2 1908 1 1909 1 1sterest and costs 11 Lowest amount for which	93 Subsequent taxes, 1906 1 96 97 1907 1 89 1909 1 90 Interest and costs 6 Lowest amount for which	1908 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 1	78 32 32 1903, vol. 1011, p. 513. 84 Amount due when sold for taxes Subsequent taxes, 1903 1904 1905 1906
reseased in name of FRED G. RUSSELL is 194-198 inc., as surveyed by L. Elliot, about 29 rods, Forest		1907	Lowest amount for which sale will be made \$60 6 Tax assessed in name of LYLA COUGHLAN Lots 263 and 264 as surveyed by A. L. Elliot, about 11 rods, Pine	67 1904 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Tax assessed in name of EDWARD W. BRICE Lots 83, 84, 91-97 inc. as per plan recorded at Dedham, about 66 rods, Electric Grove. Sold for 1905 tax and recorded at Ded-	Tax assessed in name of CHARLES H. BINGHAM Lots 346-352 inc., as surveyed by A. L. Elliot, about 16 rods, Sun- shine Park. Sold for 1903 tax and recorded at Dedham, year	LILEY V. ALLEN Lots 172 and 173, as surveyed by Frank A. Tracy, about 15 rods, Weymouth Park. Sold for 1900 tax and recorded at Dedham, year 1902, vol. 932, p. 168 Amount due when sold for taxes \$5 Subsequent taxes, 1901	Interest and costs Lowest amount for which saie will be made Tax assessed in name of
I. Elliot, about 29 rods. Forest ark. Sold for 1994 tax and regarded at Dedham, year 1996, at 1039, p. 84, ount due when sold for taxes \$4 91 1 34 1996 1 28 1 37	recorded at Dedham, year 1906, yol. 1039, p. 51. Amount due when sold for taxes Subsequent taxes, 1905 1906 1907 1908	Tax assessed in name of 50SEPH J, GRACEY Lots 592-596 inc., as surveyed by White & Wetherbee, about 35 rods, Cedar Park, Sold for 1991 tax and recorded at Dedham, year 1993, vol. 959, p. 196.	Grove Park. Sold for 1903 tax and recorded at Dedham, year 1905, vol. 1011, p. 428. Amount due when sold for taxes \$4 Subsequent taxes, 1904 1905		61	and recorded at Dedham, year 1905, vol. 1011, p. 414. Amount due when sold for taxes \$4 Subsequent taxes, 1904 1905 1906 1907 1908	Subsequent taxes, 1901 3 04 41 1902 44 1905 43 1906 46 1907	55 Tax assessed in name of 82 EDWARD J. YOUNG 88 Lot 272, as surveyed by Frank 82 Tracy, about 7 rods, Weymor 89 Park, Sold for 1900 tax and 66 corded at Dedham, year 19 92 vol. 932, p. 238.
1908 1 29 1909 1 26 1909 1	Interest and costs Lowest amount for which sale will be made Taxed in name of CHARLES E. PINKHAM	7 02 \$14 53 Amount due when sold for taxes \$3 Subsequent taxes, 1903 5 1904 1 1905 1 1906 1 1907 1	03 24 1908 1909	L. Elliot, about 11 rods, Pine Grove Park. Sold for 1903 tax and recorded at Dedham, year 1905, vol. 1011, p. 473 Amount due when sold for taxes \$4 Subsequent taxes, 1904	Lowest amount for which sale will be made \$27 Tax assessed in name of JOSIAH H. CARTER Lots 85-88 inc. as per plan recorded at Dedham, about 34 rods, Elec-	Interest and costs Lowest amount for which sale will be made Tax assessed in name of	43 42 1908 1909	S6 Amount due when sold for taxes Subsequent faxes, 1901 1902 1903 1904 1905 1906
RAY 8. THRESHER s 20 and 21, as surveyed by L. Elliot, about 11 rods Forest ark. Sold for 1904 tax and re- orded at Dedham, year 1906, vol. 129, p. 109, ount due when sold for taxes \$4 12	Lots 142 and 143, as surveyed by A. L. Elliot, about 11 rods, Cot- tage Park. Sold for 1990 tax and recorded at Dedham, year 1902, vol. 932, p. 233. Amount due when sold for taxes \$ Subsequent taxes, 1901	Interest and costs Lowest amount for which sale will be made \$28	Tax assessed in name of EDWARD M. CARLAN Lots 64, 65, 172 and 173, as surveyed by A. L. Elliot, about 10 rods, Pine Grove Park Sold for 1904 tax and recorded at Dedham	1996 1997 1908 1909 Interest and costs Lowest amount for which 7	tric Grove. Sold for 1904 tax and recorded at Dedham, year 1906, vol. 1039, p. 16. Amount due when sold for taxes \$4 Subsequent taxes, 1905 2 1906 1 1907 2	JENNIE D. BINGHAM Lots 354, 355, 356, 358, 359, 360, as surveyed by A. L. Elliot, about 25 rods, Sunshine Park. Sold for 1903 tax and recorded at Ded- ham, year 1905, vol. 1011, p. 416. 206 Amount due when sold for taxes \$4	Lets 227, 228, 232, 233, 234, 325, 328-330 inc. as surveyed by Frank A. Tracy, about 59 rods, Weymouth Park. Sold for 1900 tax and recorded at Dedham, year 1902, vol. 932, p. 175.	Interest and costs Lowest amount for which sale will be made
ount due when sold for taxes \$4 12 56 56 54 1905 1906 54 1907 1908 57 1909 53 6 86	1902 1903 1904 1905 1906 1907	Lots 560-564, inc., 575-579, inc., as surveyed by White & Wetherbee, about 60 rods, Cedar Park. Sold for 1904 tax and recorded at Dedham, year 1906, vol. 1039, p. 44. Amount due when sold for taxes \$5	year 1996, vol. 1039, p. 14. Amount due when sold for taxes Subsequent taxes, 1905 1906 1907 11598 1909	Tax assessed in name of HENRY R. LARGE JR.M Lots 409 and 410, as surveyed by A. L. Elliot, about 11 rods, P.ne Grove Park. Sold for 1900 tax and recorded at Dedham, year	$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	1 94 Subsequent taxes, 1904 1905 1906 1907 1908 1909	Amount due when sold for taxes \$7 52 53 54 54 55 69 69 69 65 61 62 63 65 63 65 66 67 68 68 68 68 68 68 68 68 68 68 68 68 68	Tax assessed in name of MARY F. (or T.) MORA Lots 290, 261, as surveyed by Fr. A. Tracy, about 15 rods, W. mouth Park, Sold for 1900 and recorded at Dedham, y 1902, vol 932, p. 224.
Lowest amount for which sale will be made assessed in name of WIGGO C. WILLIAMS 1-7 Inc., as surveyed by A. Elliot, about 43 rods, Forest ark. Sold for 1903 tax and re-	Interest and costs Lowest amount for which sale will be made Tax assessed in name of CARRIE B. QUIGLEY	Amount due when sold for taxes \$5 2 3 00	23	1992, vol. 932, p. 215, Amount due when sold for taxes \$5 Subsequent taxes, 1991 1992 1993 1994 1995	HELEN CONNORS Lots 89, 90, as per plan recorded at Dedham, about 20 rods, Elec- tric Grove Sold for 1905 tax and recorded at Dedham, year 1907, vol. 1065, p. 210. Amount due when sold for taxes \$4	Lowest amount for which sale will be made \$15 Tax assessed in name of EVELYN A. BURROWS Lots 25-27 inc., as surveyed by A.	1907 3 1908 3 1909 3 1909 3 1909 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 1	1 1902, vol 932, p. 224, Amount due when sold for taxes 1 23 1 15 1 99 1 72 1 72 1 1905, vol 932, p. 224, Amount due when sold for taxes 1 1902 1 1903 1 1904 1 1905 1 1906
ark Sold for 1903 tax and re- orded at Dedham, yeat 1905, 4 1011, p. 511. ount due when sold for taxes \$5 27 sequent taxes, 1904 1 55 1905 1 66 1906 1 61 1907 1 72	Lots 156-159 inc., as surveyed by A. L. Elliot, about 29 rods, Cottage Park. Sold for 1994 tax and recorded at Dedham, year 1996, vol. 1039, p. 81. Amount due when sold for taxes Subsequent taxes, 1905	Lowest amount for which sale will be made Tax assessed in name of PERLEY M. HOLMAN Lots 591, as surveyed by White & Wetherbee, about 6 rods, Cedar Wetherbee, about 6 rods, cedar	A I Elliot about 17 made Dine	1906 1907 1908 1909	64 Subsequent taxes, 1906 1907 65 1908 1909 1909 1nterest and costs Lowest amount for which sale will be made \$14	75 L. Elliot, about 17 rods. Sun 80 shine Park. Sold for 1899 tax 80 and recorded at Dedham, year 74 1901, vol. 909, p. 202. 8 59 Amount due when sold for taxes \$4	JOHN J. BOYLAN Lots 198, 199, as surveyed by Frank A. Tracy, about 15 rods, Wey- mouth Park. Sold for 1901 tax and recorded at Dedham, year 1903, vol. 959, p. 61.	Interest and costs Lowest amount for which sale will be made
1907 1908 1909 1 58 1 69 1 58 1 58 2 18 Lowest amount for which sale will be made assessed in name of	1906 1907 1908 1909 Interest and costs Lowest amount for which	Park. Sold for 1994 tax and recorded at Dedham, year 1996, vol. 1939, p. 49. Amount due when sold for taxes \$3	90 1906 1907 1908 1909 34 Interest and costs 7 32 Lowest amount for which 316	92	Tax assessed in name of MINNIE E. GRAY Lots 67-72 inc. as per plan recorded at Dedham, about 53 rods, Elec- tric Grove. Sold for 1903 tax and recorded at Dedham, year 1905,	1 05 1901 1902 1903 1904 1905 1906 1907 1908	51 Amount due when sold for taxes \$3 55 Subsequent taxes, 1902 56 1903 57 1906 58 1906 59 1906 50 1907	82 88 89 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80
CHARLES WILLIS 8 22-26, inc., as surveyed by 1. Elliot, about 30 rods, Por- 4 Park. Sold for 1904 tax and 5 corded at Dedham, year 1906, 6, 1039, p. 113.	Tax assessed in name of MARTIN HOWLEY Lots 114 and 115, as surveyed by A. L. Elliot, about 11 rods, Cottage Park. Sold for 1900 tax add recorded at Dedham, year 1902,	Interest and costs Lowest amount for which sale will be made Tax assessed in name of	Tax assessed in name of JOHN P. DOYLE Lots 433 and 434, as surveyed by A. L. Elliot, about 12 rods, Pine Grove Park. Sold for 1899 tax and recorded at Dedham, year	Amount due when sold for taxes \$5 Subsequent taxes, 1904 1 1905 1 1906 1 1907 1 1908 1 1909 1	63 vol. 1011, p. 453. Amount due when sold for taxes 88 Subsequent taxes, 1904 95 1906 95 1907 97 1908	2 98 Lowest amount for which 2 89 sale will be made \$28 3 09 Tax assessed in name of	Lowest amount for which sale will be made \$19 Tax assessed in name of	92 1905 tax and recorded at D ham, year 1907, vol. 1065, p. 1 84 16 16 16 1906 9 60 1907 1908 1909 1909 Interest and costs
ount due when sold for taxes \$4.70 sequent taxes, 1905 1 12 1906 1 07 1907 1 13 1908 1 10 1909 1 07 75	vol. 932, p. 204. Amount due when sold for taxes \$ Subsequent taxes, 1901 1902 1903 1904 1905	* 5 11 Lots 442-446 inc. as surveyed by White & Wetherbee, about 29 rods, Cedar Park. Sold for 1903 tax and recorded at Dedham year 1905, vol. 1011, p. 464. Amount due when sold for taxes \$5	1901, vol. 909, p. 205. Amount due when sold for taxes \$4 Subsequent taxes, 1900 1901 1902 1903 1904	Lowest amount for which sale will be made \$26 Tax assessed in name of EMMA S. MORSE Lots 38-40 inc. as surveyed by A.	91 Lowest amount for which sale will be made \$36 Tax assessed in name of FRANK C. JACOBS	2 84 2 61 Lot 117, as surveyed by A. L. Elliot, about 6 rods, Sunshine Park. Sold for 1904 tax and recorded at Dedham, year 1906, vol. 1939, p. 28. Amount due when sold for taxes \$4	MAITLAND A. CHUBBUCK Lots 74-77 inc, as surveyed by Frank A. Tracy, about 28 rods, Weymouth Park. Sold for 1901 tax and recorded at Dedham, year 1903, vol. 1011, p. 430. 4 00 Amount due when sold for taxes - \$4	Lowest amount for which sale will be made Tax assessed in name of JAMES J. NAUGHTON Lots 267-275 inc., 472-476 inc., 432 434, 507-511 inc., 537-541 inc.,
Lowest amount for which sale will be made assessed in name of JOHN B. WITHAM 106-112 inc., as surveyed by L. Elliot, about 41 rods, For-	1906 1907 1908 1909 Interest and costs Lowest amount for which	54 57 54 53 10 17 Interest and costs 5 54 59 59 59 59 59 59 59 59 59 59 59 59 59	03 1905 28 1906 37 1907 29 1908 26 1909	67 L. Elliot, about 13 rods, Pine 64 Grove Park. Sold for 1903 tax 65 and recorded at Dedham, year 65 1905, vol. 1011, p. 484. 68 Amount due when sold for taxes \$4 19 Subsequent taxes, 1904	Lots 49, 50, as per plan recorded at Dedham, about 18 rods, Electric Grove. Sold for 1903 tax and recorded at Dedham, year 1905, vol. 1011, p. 461. 88 Amount due when sold for taxes \$4	Subsequent taxes, 1905 1906 1907 1908 1909 4 78 1 02 Interest and costs	44 Subsequent taxes, 1904 1 46 1905 1 48 1906 1 49 1907 1 71 1908 1 1909 1	566, 531, 532, 533, 500-503 1 452-458 inc. 611-615 inc. as s veyed by White & Wetherl about 1 acre, 127 rods, Ce Park. Sold for 1905 tax and corded at Dedham, year 1 vol. 1065, p. 235.
t Park. Sold for 1904 tax and corded at Dedham, year 1906, 3. 1039, p. 114. sunt due when sold for taxes \$4.91 sequent taxes, 1905 1.33 1906 1.25 1907 1.35	sale will be made Tax assessed in name of GEORGE J. RYAN Lots 169 and 170, as surveyed by A. L. Elliot, about 11 rods, Cottage Park. Sold for 1904 tax and	Lowest amount for which sale will be made Tax assessed in name of HAZAP R. KORIJUNYIAM Lots 350-352 inc., as surveyed by White & Wetherbee, about 17 rods, Cedar Park, Sold for 1904	Lowest amount for which sale will be made \$20 Tax assessed in name of KRISTOPHER ERICKSON Lots 162-164 inc., as surveyed by A. L. Elliot, about 16 rods, Pine Grove Park. Sold for 1901 tax	45 1905 1906 1907 1908 1909 Interest and costs Lowest amount for which	86 1905 1 92 1906 1 86 1907 1 84 1908 1 96 Interest and costs	Lowest amount for which sale will be made \$\frac{112}{312}\$ Tax assessed in rame of JOHN T. FITZGERALD Lots 429-463 inc., 526-528 inc., as appropriate to the sale with the sale will be made \$\frac{1}{3}\$.	Interest and costs Lowest amount for which sale will be made Tax assessed THOMAS J. DALE Lots 40, 41, 46, 47, as surveyed by	3 02 Amount due when sold for taxes
test and costs Lowest amount for which sale will be made assessed in name of MABEL R. WITHAM	recorded at Dedham, year 1906, vol. 1039, p. 86. Amount due when sold for taxes Subsequent taxes, 1905 1906 1907 1908	** 45	and recorded at Dedham year 1903, vol. 959, p. 93. Amount due when sold for taxes \$3 66 Subsequent taxes, 1902 1903 69 1904 65 1905	Sale will be made \$17 Tax assessed in name of JOHN J. MULLEN Lots 140 and 141, as surveyed by A. L. Elliot, about 11 rods, Cottage Park. Sold for 1900 tax and recorded at Dedham, year 1902, vol.	Lowest amount for which sale will be made Tax assessed in name of JAMES J. NAUGHTON Lots 21-24 inc. as per plan recorded at Dedham, about 25 rods, Electric Grove. Sold for 1905	9 89 111 rods, Sunshine Park. Sold for 1904 tax and recorded at Dedham, year 1906, vol. 1039, p. 36. Amount due when sold for taxes \$6 Subsequent taxes, 1905 2	Frank A. Tracy, about 33 rods, Weymouth Park. Sold for 1904 tax and recorded at Dedham, year 1906, vol. 1039, p. 33. Amount due when sold for taxes Subsequent taxes, 1905 1906 1	Lowest amount for which sale will be made Tax assessed in name of JAMES J. NAUGHTON Lots 59-62 inc., 89, 90, 96-103 in the sale will be made 116, 117, 118, 123, 124, 125, 135
MABEL R. WITHAM s 165 and 166 as surveyed by A. Elliot, about 11 rods, Forest ark. Lots 267-275 inc. As sur- eved by White & Wetherbee, bout 62 rods Cedar Lark. Sold or 1994 tax and recorded at Ded-	Interest and costs Lowest amount for which sale will be made Tax assessed in name of LEWIS F. WATROUS	Lowest amount for which sale will be made Tax assessed in name of HARRY F. ROBERTS	65 1905 63 1906 1307 1908 1909 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	67 corded at Dedham, year 1902, vol. 932, p. 226. Amount due when sold for taxes \$5 63 1902 1903 1904	tax and recorded at Dedham, year 1907, vol. 1065, p. 238.	5 34 1908 2 1908 2 1909 2 1 61 172 Interest and costs 10 Lowest amount for which	1996 1 1997 2 1997 2 1998 2 1998 2 1999 3 1999 3 1 1999 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 11 183 183 297, 298 257-266 inc., as surve by A. L. Elliet, about 1 at 140 rods, Cottage Park. Sold 1905 tax and recorded at D ham, year 1907, vol. 1065, p. 27 Amount due when sold for taxes
sam, year 1996, vol. 1029, p. \$16. nount due when sold for taxes becquent taxes, 1995 1996 1997 1998 2 3 1909 2 3	Lots 205 and 206, as surveyed by A. L. Elliot, about 11 rods, Cot- tage Park. Sold for 1900 tax and recorded at Dedham, year 1902, vol. 932, p. 256. Amount due when sold for taxes Subsequent taxes, 1901	HARRY F. ROBERTS Lots 470 and 471, 542 and 543, as surveyed by White & Wetherbee, about 20 rods, Cedar Park. Sold for 1903 tax and recorded at Dedham, year 1905, vol. 1011, p.	sale will be made \$16 Tax assessed in name of ELLEN FERRY (OR TERRY) Lot 297, as surveyed by A. L. Elliot, about 6 rods, Pine Grove Park. Sold for 1900 tax and re-	1905 1906 1907 1908 1909 Interest and costs Lowest amount for which	Interest and costs Lowest amount for which sale will be made Tax assessed in name of RODERICK O. SMITH Lot 55, as per plan recorded at	7 56 Tax assessed in name of JOHN DONOVAN Lots 41-45 inc. as surveyed by A. L. Elliot, about 28 rods, Sunshine Park. Sold for 1899 tax and recorded at Dedham, year	Tax assessed in name of ELIZABETH B. CUMMINGS Lots 227, 228, 232, 233, 234, 325, 328, 329, 330, 324, as surveyed by rank A. Tracy, about 59 rods, Weymouth Park. Sold for 1901	Amount due when sold for taxes Subsequent taxes, 1906 1907 1908 1909 Interest and costs Lowest amount for which sale will be made
Lowest amount for which sale will be made (x assessed in name of ADOLPH ANDERSON at 146-151 inc., as surveyed by	1902 1903	1 64 Amount due when sold for taxes \$4 1 77 1 65 1 79 1 71 1 83 1 72 1 1908 1 72	52 corded at Dedham, year 1902, vol. 932, p. 189. Amount due when sold for taxes \$4 Subsequent taxes, 1901 3 92 1903 1904 84	sale will be made \$25	Lot 55, as per plan recorded at Dedham, about 8 rods, Electric Grove. Sold for 190 tax and recorded at Dedham, year 1906, vol. 1039, p. 94. Amount due when sold for taxes \$4 Subsequent taxes, 1905	1901, vol. 909, p. 204. Amount due when sold for taxes Subsequent taxes, 1901 1902 1903 2 1904 2 2 1905	tax and recorded at Dedham, year 1993, vol. 959, p. 82. Amount due when sold for taxes \$5 72 Subsequent taxes, 1992 3 72 1993 3 72 1994 3 78 1995 3	Tax assessed in name of JAMES J. NAUGHTON One undivided half part of and one-quarter acres of wo land, bounded as follows: Ea erly by Mill river, northerly
A. L. Elliot, about 30 rods, Cot- age Park. Sold for 1904 tax and seconded at Dedham, year 1906, rol. 1039, p. 21. nount due when sold for taxes \$4.9.	Interest and costs Lowest amount for which sale will be made Tax assessed in name of	1 72 1 68 16 17 \$39 61 Lowest amount for which sale will be made Tax assessed in name of FRANK G. RENOUGH Lots 171-184 inc., as surveyed by	14 1905 1906 1907 1908 1909 Interest and costs 11	56 and recorded at Dedham, year 1905, vol. 1011, p. 490. 57 Amount due when sold for taxes \$4 54 Subsequent taxes, 1904 1905 1906	52 82 88 Interest and costs 86 Lowest amount for which	32 1996 33 1997 32 1998 6 62 Interest and costs 13 2 39 Lowest amount for which	75 1906 3 80 1907 3 76 1908 3 74 3 10 Interest and costs 15 Lowest amount for which	3 21 land set off to John W. K. 3 44 ley, westerly by land set off 3 23 John Vinson, southerly by k. 3 15 set off to Eveline Eastman, be 5 57 the lot set in the divis of estate John Vinson to M.
1906 1 2 1907 1 3 1908 1 2 1909 1 2 terest and costs 8 6 Lowest amount for which sale will be made \$19 5	MICHAEL J. WATERS Lots 184-191 inc., 225-228 inc., as surveyed by A. L. Elliot, about 72 rods, Cottage Park. Sold for 1961 tax and recorded at Dedham year 1903, vol. 959, p. 221. Amount due when sold for taxes	A. L. Elliot, about 79 rods, Forest Park. Lots 516, 519 and 520, as surveyed by White & Wetherbee, about 17 rods, Cedar Park. Sold for 1904 tax and recorded at Dedham, year 1906, vol. 1039,	Lowest amount for which sale will be made Tax assessed in name of JOHN T. EWING Lots 240 and 241, as surveyed by A. L. Elliot, about 15 rods, Pine Grove Park. Sold for 1905 tax	1907 1908 1909	Tax assessed in name of AGNES B. CROCKET Losts 167, 168, 169, as surveyed by A. L. Elliot, about 17 rods, Groveland Park. Sold for 1904 tax and recorded at Dedham, year 1906,	sale will be made \$27 Tax assessed in name of MARY E. GOOD Lots 38-40 inc., as surveyed by A. L. Elliot, about 20 rods, Sunshine Park. Sold for 1899 tax	7 57 sale will be made \$46 Tax assessed in name of MARGARET L. DARRELL Lots 204, 205, as surveyed by Frank A Tracy, about 15 rods, Wey- mouth Park. Sold for 1901 tax and recorded at Dedham, year	
sale will be made \$19 5 assessed in name of JOSEPH H. BARDSLEY ats 84, 85 and 86, as surveyed by A. L. Elliot, about 17 rods, Cot- tage Park. Sold for 1905 tax and recorded at Dedham, year 1907,	Amount due when sold for taxes Subsequent taxes, 1902 1903 1904 1905 1996 1907	2 56 p. 82. Amount due when sold for taxes \$7 3 09 3 35 3 21 1908 3 3 21 1969 3	Grove Park. Sold for 1905 tax	MARY NOLAN Lots 29 and 30, 272 and 273, as sur-	vol. 1039, p. 29.	and recorded at Dedham, year 1961, vol. 969, p. 208.	and recorded at Dedham, year 1903, vol. 559, p. 81. Amount due when sold for taxes 5 10 3 13	3 23 Interest and costs 51 Lowest amount for which sale will be made 55 Concluded on Page 3.